Call of the
PRAIRIE

Ziebach County Golden Jubilee

1960

Dupree, South Dakota

Call of The Prairie

Fifty years of progress and growth is being observed by Dupree and the entire county of Ziebach on June 17 and 18, 1960. Call of the Prairie has been compiled by the editor and historian of the Jubilee Committee. We wish to thank all of the Old Timers, who responded to questionaires and wrote letters of their experiences and present whereabouts. We especially thank those people in the county, who gave their time and energy in the collecting of data for the book, which is being published. Errors are unavoidable in gathering material of this kind, and we hope that you will bear with us. Our intentions have been to represent all walks of life, and to recognize as many of the families in the county now, or those who have moved from our midst, by your responses. It has been an interesting project and we hope that you like it. Renew old friendships and attend the Golden Jubilee in 1960. To you pioneers, who paved the way to a wonderful country in which we live, we dedicate the Call of the Prairie.

HARDIN STUDIO
ABERDEEN, S.D.

To The Citizens of Dupree, South Dakota

I am certain that if Fred Dupree were alive to help us celebrate this Golden Anniversary, he would be amazed and pleased with the progress the citizens of Dupree have made.

From the days of Dupree's board sidewalks and homesteading, your town has progressed to take its place among the advanced and modern Western towns of our State and Nation.

I want to join with the many citizens of Dupree that I count among my personal friends and with those citizens I have not yet had the opportunity to meet, in celebrating this significant and gratifying occasion.

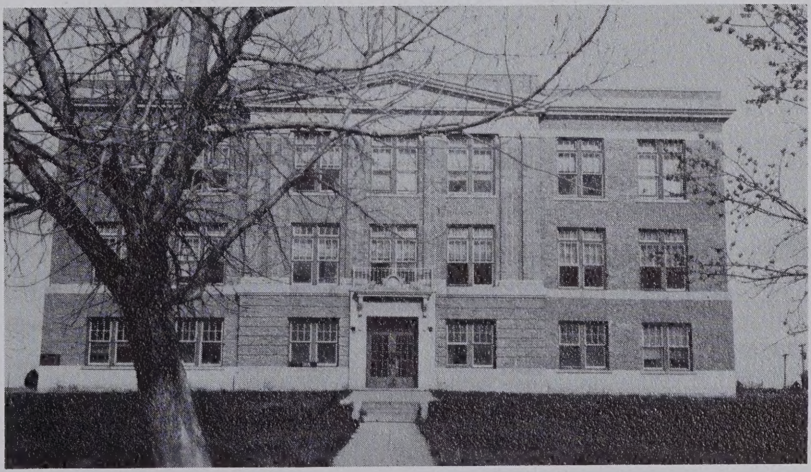
The entire strength and health of the State and Nation is dependent on the strength and health of our individual farms, villages, towns and cities. Dupree has done more than its share in maintaining these high standards.

Again, I join with you in observing your Golden Anniversary and wish you even more splendid years of health and progress in the future.

Ralph Herseth
RALPH HERSETH
Governor

Welcome Home
Everybody
Ziebach County

Carl Samuelson	Dist. 2 Comm.
Fred Beer	Dist. 1 Comm.
Wayne Holmes	Dist. 3 Comm.

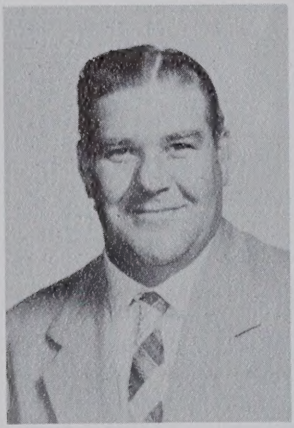


Courthouse

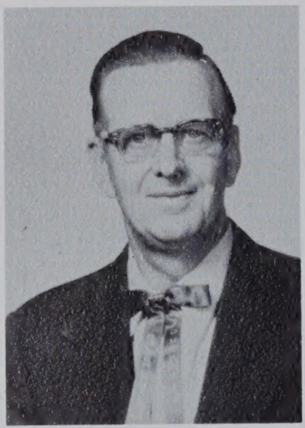
Executive Board

LUCILE SILVERMAN
General Chairman

THELMA FRAME
Secretary-Treasurer



ROY KRAFT



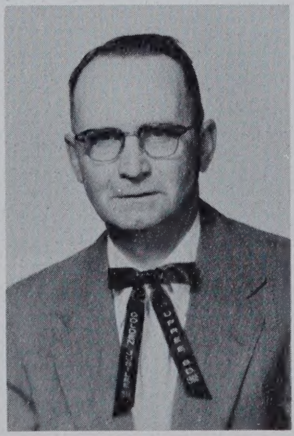
A. R. HURST

AMBROSE HEIMER

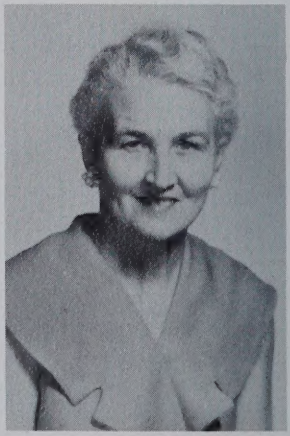
LARRY DEIS

ADOLPH SILVERMAN

DON COLEMAN



ART JONES



AMIDA LAWRENCE

EXECUTIVE BOARD AT WORK
SEATED: L. Deis, T. Frame, L. Silverman, A. Hurst, R. Kraft. STANDING: A. Heimer, A. Silverman, D. Coleman.

Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Daczewitz working on the Jubilee Book CALL OF THE PRAIRIE.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dupree started laying the groundwork for its Golden Jubilee in September of 1958 when Lucile Silverman was elected General Chairman of that event at a Community Club Meeting.

Very shortly thereafter she appointed an executive committee comprised of ten people to act as a general planning committee and advisory board. At their first meeting Thelma Frame was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and fund raising to underwrite the forthcoming Jubilee Celebration was discussed.

During the first few months of 1958 many different activities were sponsored including a Halloween Masquerade Dance, the serving of coffee and doughnuts election night and a carnival. All efforts proved very profitable and the celebration was on it's way to becoming a reality.

Beginning early in 1959, an old-fashioned Box Social and Card Party was held followed by a Sweetheart Ball on Valentine's Day. In March, supper was served for the Community Club, a St. Patrick's Dance on March 17th and a card party the last day of March.

At this time the board declared a recess as far as fund raising was concerned. Sydney Syverson, a member of the Executive Board resigned and moved to Minnesota.

In July the Board met and incorporated as a non-profit charitable organization. Articles of incorporation were signed by members present and registered with the Secretary of State. Also at this time a more detailed plan for organization was set up and a total of twenty-one committee chairmen were appointed. Individual chairmen then picked their own co-workers.

In August another Executive Board meeting was held to again draft plans for further fund raising. A carnival was planned for September 18th and 19th. This was "Kick-Off" time for buttons, hats, ties and Anniversary Plates as they went on sale for the first time. Rules and regulations for wearing of buttons, costumes and the growing of beards were posted along with penalties for failure to observe all rules. The Carnival was a huge success -- but only because the townspeople and those in surrounding areas worked and contributed so generously.

Another Community Club supper was served in October and as this is written several tentative fund raising projects are being discussed to be carried out at a later date.

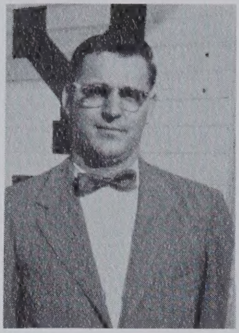
Since the Jubilee Celebration has been a Countywide project the results have been such that it has brought together the people as a working group and created a deeper sense of Community spirit.

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE AT WORK
SEATED: L. Dunbar, C. Anderson, H. Anderson, N. Brammer, M. Ross.
STANDING: J. Heimer, G. Drummond, H. Walters, E. Brammer.

Typists working on the Jubilee Book: Jackie Birkeland, Ann Coleman, Shirley Menzel.

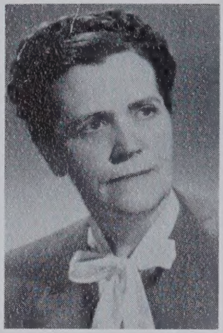
Committee Chairmen

MARY DEIS
Parade & Floats



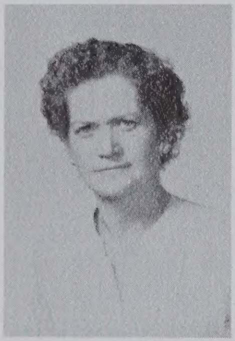
HARVEY HERRMAN
Parade & Floats

ESTHER WINCE
Alumnae



MABLE ROSS
Historical

CHARLES SCHAD
Indian Dances

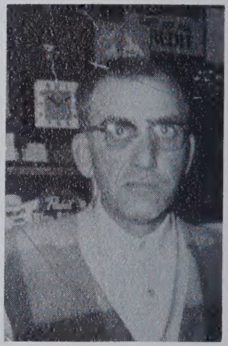


CAROL THOMAS
Registration, Hospitality, & Information

GENE BURGEE
Indian Exhibits

JOHN POWELL
Rodeo

RUTH HERSEY
Picture Contest



ERWIN NJOS
Kangaroo Court

ANN COLEMAN
Women's Costumes

ROSEMARY HICKENBOTHAN
Pioneer Exhibits

JOE HEIMER
Men's Costumes
& Whiskers

PAUL TAYLOR
Law & Order

CLINTON THOMAS
Streets & Concessions

JAKE SPRENGER
Housing

ARLENE THOMAS
Entertainment

SHIRLEY MENZEL
Entertainment

DOROTHY DACZEWITZ
Jubilee Book

ADOLPH SILVERMAN
Carnival

ARTHUR JONES
Barbecue

Jubilee Committees

PARADE & FLOATS
Mary Deis, Chairman
Harvey Herrman, Chairman
Clinton Thomas
Ruth Hurst

INDIAN DANCES
Charles Schad, Chairman
Ben Elk Eagle, Iron Lightning
Rex Redbird, Iron Lightning
Whitley Little Hawk, Thunder Butte
Levi Elk Nation, Thunder Butte
Verne Howard, Bear Creek
Sam Butcher, Bear Creek
Sidney Keith, Cherry Creek
Percy Dupris, Cherry Creek
Dave Bald Eagle, Red Scaffold
Billy Circle Eagle, Red Scaffold
Dan Red Bull, Bridger
Dennis Buffalo, Bridger

ALUMNAE
Esther Wince, Chairman
Evah Miller
Betty Heckel
Ann Freeman
Betty Richardson
Pauline Davis

HISTORICAL
Mable Ross, Chairman
Harriet Walters
Nancy Brammer
Elmer Brammer
G. M. Drummond
Hazel Anderson
Carl Anderson
J. M. Heimer
Lloyd Dunbar

REGISTRATION, HOSPITALITY & INFORMATION
Carol Thomas, Chairman
Janice Russell
Lorna Heimer
Trula Fields
Evelyn Anderson
Calvin Anderson
Virginia Woodward
Patty Bakeberg
Susan Birkeland
Venerva Kraft
Jackie Birkeland

BARBECUE
Arthur Jones, Chairman
Charles Bennett
Russell Birkeland
Ralph Pesicka
Russell Stevens

INDIAN EXHIBITS
Gene Burgee, Chairman
Alice Shannon
Sybil Hurst
Jane Henderson
Mildred Godschalk
Eugenie Heimer
Neva Olson
Frances Marple
Imogene Stout
Beverly Birkeland
Eva Brams
Anna Keegan
Audrey Holmes
Elfina Njos

PIONEER EXHIBITS
Rosemary Hickenbotham, Chairman
Esther Heman
Evah Miller
Edna Ross
Bette Springer
Lona Anderson
Ruth Hersey
Shirley Menzel
Nancy Brammer
Clarice Wartenweiler
Freda Jones
Amida Lawrence
Marie Jene
Betty Tibke
Florence Marple
Vivian Thomas
Ann Coleman
Zelma Zimmerman
Inga Birkeland
Freda Salisbury
Hazel Anderson
Helen Stevens
Virginia Woodward
Harriet Walters

PICTURE CONTEST
Ruth Hersey, Chairman
Hazel Anderson
Clarke Edwards

WOMEN'S COSTUMES
Ann Coleman, Chairman
Margaret Powell
Evelyn Parker

RODEO
John Powell, Chairman
Bob Burgee
Harold Davis

STREETS & CONCESSIONS
Clinton Thomas, Chairman
Dennis Thomas
Delbert Miller

MEN'S COSTUMES AND WHISKERS
Joe Heimer, Chairman
Henry Burgee

ENTERTAINMENT
Arlene Thomas, Chairman
Shirley Menzel, Chairman
Keith Wartenweiler
Arlene Martin
Vivian Thomas
Theda Rae Stout

KANGAROO COURT
Erwin Njos, Chairman
Ray Edwards
Larry Deis

JUBILEE BOOK
Dorothy Daczewitz, Editor
Mabel Ross, Co-editor
G. M. Drummond, Poet
Typists: Shirley Menzel
Jackie Birkeland
Zelma Zimmerman
Artist: Sidney Keith

HOUSING
Jake Sprenger, Chairman

CARNIVAL
Adolph Silverman

Golden Jubilee Program

FRIDAY--JUNE 17th

9:00 A. M.	REGISTRATION - Odd Fellows Hall Badges given to all adult registrants and Pioneer ribbons to all registrants who lived in Dupree prior to 1915. Pioneer King and Queen will be awarded to oldest registering man and woman who are or were residents of Dupree.
10:30 A. M.	Parade on Main Street.
1:00 P. M.	Indian Dances - South of Masonic Hall.
2:00 P. M.	Rodeo - Rodeo Grounds, 2 1/2 miles west of Dupree.
8:00 P. M.	Free Local Talent Show - High School Auditorium. Coronation of Pioneer King & Queen. Prize awarded to winner of Pioneer Picture contest.
10:00 P. M.	Dance - Legion Hall.

Pioneer and Historical Exhibits on display at Odd Fellows Hall. Indian Exhibit on display at old Post Office Building.

Carnival - Kurl Amusement Co.

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SATURDAY--JUNE 18th

9:00 A. M.	Parade on Main Street.
10:00 A. M.	Alumni Reunion - School Lunchroom.
11:00 A. M.	Free Barbecue - North Main Street.
1:00 P. M.	Indian Dances - South of Masonic Hall.
2:00 P. M.	Rodeo - Rodeo Grounds, 2 1/2 miles west of town.
8:00 P. M.	Free Local Talent Show - High School Auditorium. Awarding of prizes for Floats, Indian Dances, Costumes, etc. Drawing of Lucky Number Jubilee Button. Room Cooler to be given away. You must be present to win.
10:00 P. M.	Dance at Legion Hall.

Meet your friends at the Odd Fellows Hall. Relax, reminisce and enjoy free coffee and cookies. Open all day, both days.

Carnival - Kurl Amusement Co.

Jubilee Fun

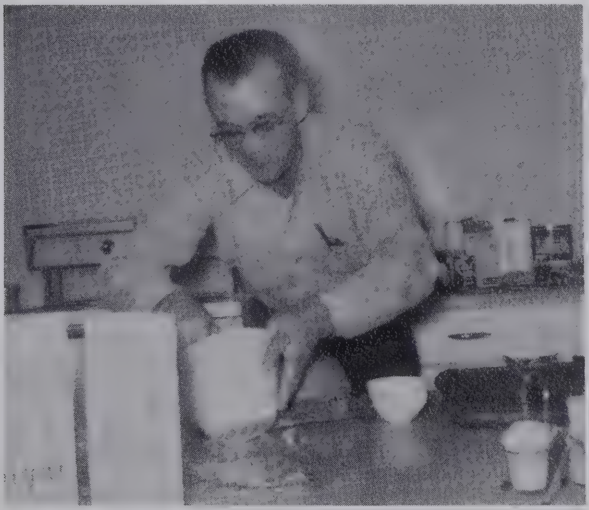
Jubilee Belles: Lucile Silverman, Ann Coleman, Carol Thomas.

The Ladies baked cakes for a CAKE SALE.

Betty Crocker

Betty Crocker judged the Men's Cake Contest. You wouldn't influence the judge, would you Chuck?

Mrs. Richard Reisdorph won the BAKE A CAKE contest.



Bill Fields bakes a cake for the
MEN'S BAKE A CAKE CONTEST.

Dupree men enter cakes in the BAKE A CAKE CONTEST.

Ziebach County Pioneers

We did not come as the pioneers came
In the days of long ago --
Across the plain in a wagon train
Moving very slow.

We did not come with a gun in hand
To build us huts of sod,
Nor came we bold in quest of gold
Or freedom to worship God.

A few were farmers and came as such
With horses and cattle and plow,
But most of us had not very much,
As for farming, we didn't know how.

We came from every profession and trade.
It did not matter which.
The reason we came? We wanted a claim
'Cause we thought it would make us rich.

We came with a suitcase in our hand
Because we loved to roam.
We wanted land, you understand,
But not to make a home.

The price of real estate would rise;
That was our great desire.
So schemes were loosed, land values to boost
And send them high and higher.

But a prolonged drought came over the land,
Insects came after the drought.
Then a great depression spread over the nation
And most of the folks moved out.

The "Rural Credit" took the land
And the county, tax deeds made --
And on every hand they sold the land
For less than the settlers paid.

Yet some of us stayed till we had to die
And some are staying yet.
A half a century has passed us by --
We have little to regret.

For the "hard times" came to an end at last
And everything went well.
We had much rain, good crops of grain
And cattle and sheep to sell.

We had learned to work instead of boast
And not to drift but plan --
To co-operate with the decree of fate
And do the best we can.

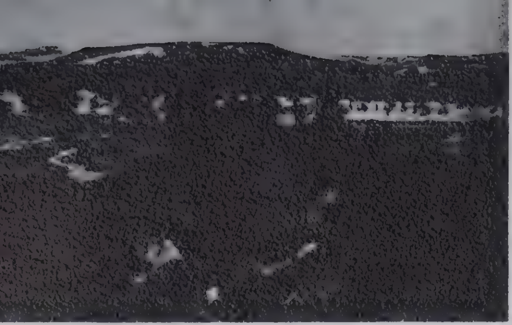
So the few who came to make a home
And stayed through thick and thin
(Though life was hard) got their reward
And with God's help did win.

-- G. M. Drummond

Congratulations to The Pioneers of Ziebach County

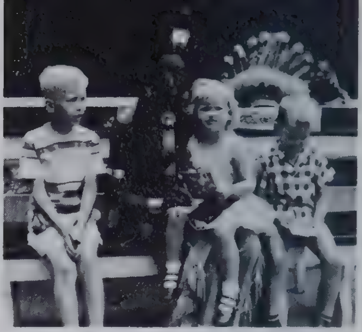
TOWN OF DUPREE

Lloyd Dunbar	Chairman
Selmer Anderson	Trustee
Elmer Petersen	Trustee
Ben Anderson	Clerk
Dennis Thomas	Treas.



STANDING: Left to Right, Cass Libolt and Mr. Libolt. SITTING: Clair Libolt, Ira Woolhises, Clyde, Jim and Jess Libolt, Frank Hasford, Stanley Blackhorse, and Bert Libolt by dog.

1912 Bently Bros. and their outlaw horse. Taken in front of the Fox Ridge Hotel. Hank Oakes, on dark horse.

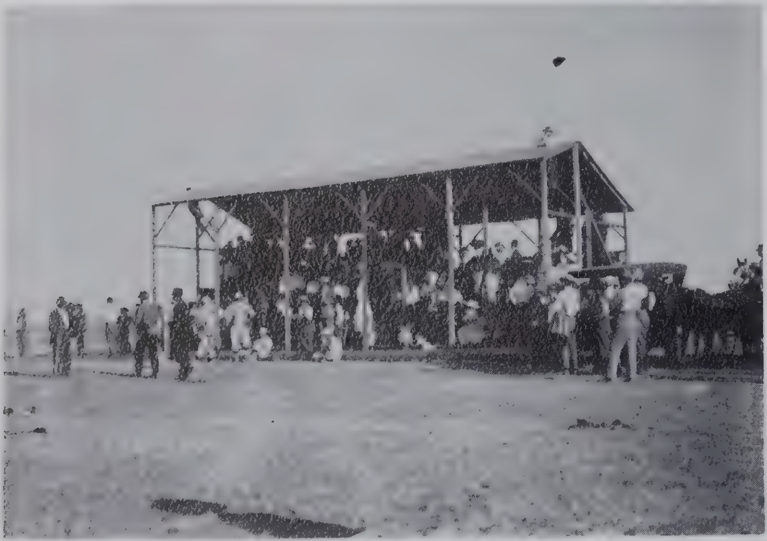


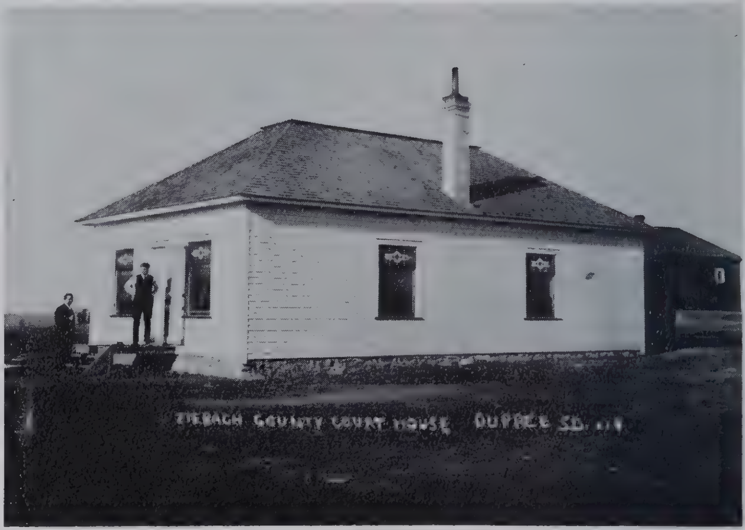
The Past and the Present. Nellie Butler's grandchildren, Dave, Bob and Linda Sutfin.

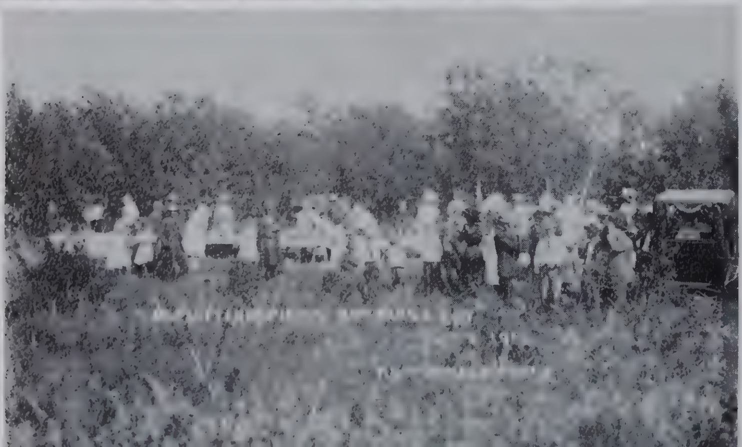
TOP ROW: Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. McFarland, unknown, Mrs. Tony Maupin, Mrs. Echelbarger?, Mrs. Geo. E. Richardson, Mrs. Corneli, Mrs. Leach, unknown, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. Schroeder, unknown, Miss Speaker. SITTING: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Kaufman, others unknown, two of children, Donny Richardson and Dorothy Leach.

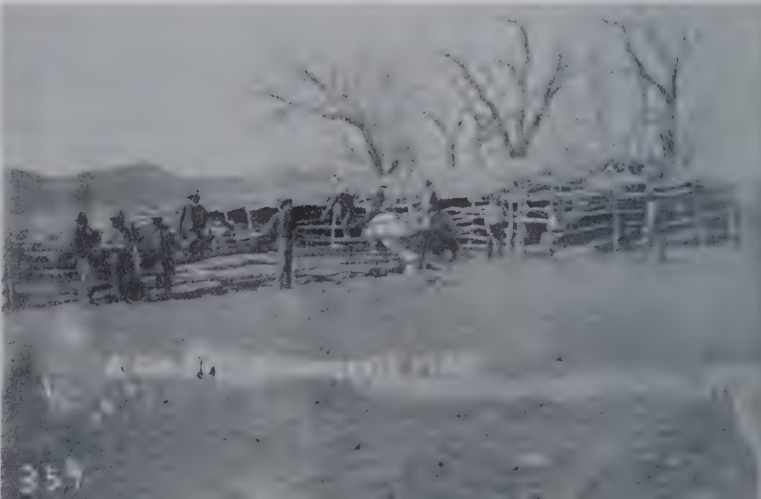
Homesteaders north and east of Dupree.

Homesteaders south of Lantry.









Early Vital Statistics Records-
Ziebach County

FIRST BIRTH RECORDED

Robert Mathieson, reported by J. F. Chandler. Birth Date: March 12, 1911, Eagle Butte. Parenta: Robert B. Mathieson and Julia Narcell, Eagle Butte. S.D.

EARLIEST BIRTH DATE RECORDED

Savoy Dupree Louis LaPlante was born August 13, 1910, at Dupree. This record was filed August 20, 1912. Parents: Ovila LaPlante and Margaret Langlois. Reported by F. H. Creamer.

POSSIBLY THE FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN in Dupree after the county was organized was Georgia-Belle Van Campen, born April 6, 1911. Parents: H. A. Van Campen and Lola Block. Reported by F. H. Creamer.

FIRST DEATHS RECORDED

Infant Miross, May 17, 1911, premature birth.
Lester Katt Faith, Meade County, 9 years, June 27, 1911, Cholera Infantum.
Zella Pidcock Dupree, 8 years old, April 1, 1911, Nephritis.
Lillian Belle Jennerson Dupree, 20 years, August 9, 1911, Typhoid Fever.
Mrs. Holly Henderson Dupree, February 12, 1911.

FIRST BURIAL RECORDED IN DUPREE CEMETERY

Orestes Ernst in 1913.

MARRIAGES

First recorded was Benjimin Franklin Judy of Newell, Butte County to Amelia May Pinnecker of Dupree, Ziebach County. Marriage performed by George D. Robinson, a Congregational Minister, on May 10, 1911.

Third Marriage

Enoch Schetnan of Dupree and Cora Margaret Reed of Dupree. Marriage performed by R. M. Kennedy, Justice of Peace on June 19, 1911. Geo. Lebo was a witness for the Schetnans.

FIRST DIVORCE was granted on January 31, 1913 to Mable McCauley and Herbert Lee McCauley and to Oscar Nast and Alberta Nast in October, 1912.

JIM NORDVALD was the first white man to break a buffalo to ride and a buffalo team to drive.

SVERRE NORDVOLD brought the first issued cattle to the Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

SVERRE NORDVOLD, MIKE DUNN AND GIB McGARRAUGH started the first bank in Dupree, South Dakota.

Early History of Dupree, South Dakota

Taken From County Records In The Auditor's Office

Early in the spring of 1910, after the registration the previous fall in Aberdeen, Le Beau, and Pierre for the drawing in the opening of the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Reservations, for homestead entries, there was some speculation as to just where the town of Dupree (Dupris) was to be located, as no one seemed to be able to tell just what quarter of land would be selected for the town site.

In April of 1910, the early settlers or the ones who wished to be on the ground to avoid the great rush for locations for various businesses, started a little town just two miles east of the present town site, on the La Plant land. Frank A. Haagen erected the first building in which he began a small hardware store. A few days later, H.E. Keller, of Le Beau, put up a shack for a store, and McGarraugh and Dunn, started the Farmers State Bank on this location. About the first of June, 1910, these gentlemen moved their building to the present town site, but as no lot sale had been held, and not knowing the location of the main street, the buildings were placed just west of the creek about where the tourist camp now stands.

The following buildings were erected: The Dupree Hotel, Pool Hall, which is now occupied by Quirk's Restaurant, an addition to Keller's building, a restaurant and store building erected by H.C. Lafferty, Haagen's hardware store, Babe La Plant's restaurant. The Farmers State Bank building was moved. In August A.A. Karley built the Dupree State Bank building. Hayes Milton had a Livery Barn and Fritz Lindgreen, a small residence or sort of a store.

The Town-lot sale was held in Aberdeen in late August of 1910, and in a few days all the buildings were moved to the present town site. Dr. F.H. Creamer had a building built on the old location, which was moved to the present location. H.E. Keller, H.A. Van Campen, and Martin Sletten built buildings. Gotfried Picker built the first forty feet of the Shelton House, and Frank R. Barnes built the first part of his store on the east side of Main Street. A little later Crew & Robinson built the Club Pool Hall, which later on was moved from its location on the corner by the Berglin building to its present location. H. Pinnicker built a pool hall just south of the Shelton House, which is now the residence property, formerly the Keller property.

Fisher built a hotel building or rooming house which was moved from the main street and is now the Wenger home. Melow and Campbell built their store building soon after. Frank E. Riley had the News Office in the building formerly used by Fritz Lingreen as a house, just south of the Dupree Hotel. The old Dupree Hotel was moved to the present town site and a large addition made, which is today the J.J. Pollard property, on South Main Street. Thomas R. Nelson built his law office in 1910 and was the First United States Commissioner here. The Post Office was just north of the Club Pool Hall and was later moved to south of Dr. Creamer's office building, and an addition was erected, which is now used and known as the Court House Annex.

The town was named for a mixed blood who lived on the Creek, just north of town, on the ranch now owned by Kruckman and Scott; in some way or other, the spelling of the word Dupris was changed to Dupree, and it was adopted by the Post Office as Dupree instead of Dupris, the proper spelling of the name being Dupris.

The old County House was built on the location of the new Courthouse in August, 1911, by Philip Schweick, who had a claim just south of the Judge Spies homestead. For twenty years it nearly answered for the needs of a Courthouse. Not being large enough for Court, the District Court was held in the Berglin Hall for many years, and after the erection of Legion-Community Building, court was held there.

The railroad was not completed into Dupree until December 16, 1910, and that date saw the first train into Dupree, the County seat of Ziebach County. Up until that time all supplies, food stuff, lumber etc., was freighted in over land by teams from Isabel and Eagle Butte. Much of the lumber which went into the early buildings, was freighted from Lemmon, Le Beau, and Isabel.

Of the original citizens residing in the town of Dupree in 1910 and 1911, there are but three families who make this city their residence, namely A.A. Karley and family, who established the Dupree State Bank in August, 1911, and was in the banking business until May 1929, when he sold out his bank to the Farmers State Bank, and went into the real estate business, Harry E. Mosher, who lived in the town most of the time, and at all times so near town as to be included as one of our citizens, is our present Post Master. He has served as State Representative at Pierre, and has been in the Auto and Garage business, hardware, and farming ventures; Dr. Frank H. Creamer, came to Dupree on July 18, 1910, and has been practicing medicine in the old stand for all these years, except for about six months when he served in the World War. Thomas R. Nelson has been in Dupree since proving up on his homestead in Dewey County in 1911; George Kruckman has been a resident of the County and Dupree, off and on, ever since the fall of 1909, when he was in the locating business, and over the county before there was a Dupree town site laid out. This is also true of Thomas R. Nelson. The W.M. Scott family have been in Dupree since 1914, and are to be considered as one of the older families.

The following is a list of families who came to this county in 1910 and 1911 and have resided in the County all the time since that date: L.O. Adams, E.E. Armentraut, Carl A. Anderson, Herman Eulberg, A.J. Bickerman, Sophus Brams, Joseph B. Buresh, Roy Fish, Carl A. Griffith, Mrs. Cora Hagan, J.W. Hersey, Levi C. Hurst, Moody G. Drummond, Miss Hilda Jacobson, J.P. Jensen, John Leiber, Oscar Lund, Mrs. Robert Marple, Mrs. Elise Orbeck, George Pesicka, Mrs. Harriet Walters, Mrs. Marie Van Sickle, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Herman Eulberg.

TOWN BOARD OF DUPREE AND PROCEEDINGS FROM

Feb. 21, 1929--An Ordinance was issued granting to the Town of Dupree, a Telephone Company incorporated, and the rights to construct and maintain a general telephone system, passed by the Board of Trustees and approved by the president, Jan. 23, 1929 and adopted by the electors at a special election held the 5th day of February, 1929. A.A. Karley, was made the president of the Dupree Telephone Co.

April 26, 1930 - members of the Town Board had a special meeting to discuss and accept bids for graveling of streets. Motion made to notify owners on East and West sides of main street to construct cement sidewalks and to make gutters, to be completed not later than June 20, 1930.

April 7, 1931 -- George Hall was hired as light plant manager and marshal of the town.

August 4, 1931 -- Motion made by member of Town Board to accept the gift of land from A.N. Gammon and that the town of Dupree build a fence around same and give road to cemetery. Motion carried.

July 14, 1933 -- Motion made and carried that the Town Board work with the Businessmen and citizens of Dupree in regard to Federal Aid to gravel Highway 212, which goes through the town of Dupree, S.D. Also, the town, being the only municipal district in the county, the State Highway Commission was urged and requested to construct a tarvia or black top highway in Dupree.

April 7, 1936 -- Motion made and carried by Town Board to purchase 100 Chinese Elms.

Feb. 2, 1937 -- Motion made and carried that all churches be given free light. Plans were considered to ask the WPA to install sewer and water systems for the town.

March 30, 1937 -- Special meeting held to issue $20,000 for the construction of water and sewer systems, in negotiable bonds in the town of Dupree.

May 18, 1946 -- Motion made and carried at a special meeting to purchase from Gus Bauman, Lot 7, Block 23, in the town of Dupree, for the sum of $1800.00 for the purpose of operating a Municipal Saloon. George Pesicka hired as bartender.

October 5, 1948 -- Henry Harding requested a franchise for the telephone company to construct a telephone system, by Ordinance #45, December 14, 1948--59 votes granted the telephone company its franchise.

November 8, 1950 -- Mr. Richard appears before the town board and explains the new type Mercury lights.

March 6, 1951 -- Board discusses putting in a disposal system. In March, of 1949, the sinking of a test well for the town water supply, was given approval.

April 3, 1951 -- A portion of Block 25 in Dupree which was used for park, was recommended to be divided and offered for sale.

June 18, 1951 -- Special Election recommended to bond the town of Dupree, for the amount of $32,000 bearing interest of 4% per annum to construct sewer system. Election held September 4, 1951 and same accepted.

January 27, 1952 -- Meeting was called with businessmen in regard to the coming REA.

April 18, 1952 -- Election called submitting a proposition of the sale and purchase of said distribution light system to the Moreau Grand Electric Cooperative, Inc.

July 23, 1952 -- Received State Warrant in the amount of $1,980.50 to cover total cost of Airport Land, according to per financial assistance agreement, between the town of Dupree and the State Aeronautic Commission, this amount to be deposited in the Municipal Airport Fund.

August 6, 1952 -- Board decides that it is necessary to provide sufficient funds to be used as payments for the deficiency of sewer funds, the $18,000 or so received from the sale of the light plant, is so delegated.

August 6, 1953 -- Board authorizes $500.00 be paid toward the School Band Program.

September 23, 1954 -- Discussion held in regard to testing water for the comtemplated water system for the town of Dupree.

August 25, 1955 -- Bids advertised for the drilling of wells for the town of Dupree. Bids opened Sept. 5. Sterling Norbeck of Redfield was awarded the contract for one or two wells, on September 23, 1956.

May 31, 1956 -- Contract let for the construction of a 50,000 gal. eighty foot or higher tower and other details as per specifications, for the sum of $22,265.00 which was awarded to the Pittsburg, Des Moines Steel Co.

March 25, 1957 -- An emergency ordinance creating a sinking fund and levying taxes for payment of $63,000.00 for water works and street improvements, was made.

ZIEBACH COUNTY

Compiled by Harriet Walters

A petition, signed by 150 resident electors of unorganized Ziebach County, South Dakota, having been filed with the South Dakota, praying that he call an election for the County offices and the designation of a temporary County Seat.

Governor Robert S. Vessey signed the petition for the organization of Ziebach County as a political body and appointed April 4th, as the first election date.

From the files of the Ziebach County News of April 6th, 1911, we gather that it must have been a "hot time" in the new Town for several weeks prior to the election.

When the votes were counted on election day it was found that Dupree possessed 247 votes with voters popping up from all over the county. Oddly enough, when the citizens came to vote upon the organizing of Dupree only a couple of months later the town had shrunk to only 51 votes.

The first officers elected in the County were:

Registrar of Deeds	W.R. Van
Treasurer	W.H. Scott
Auditor	George Richardson
Sheriff	Hayes Milton
States Attorney	W.E. Woolf
Clerk of Courts	W.F. Brittan
County Judge	Floren Ink
Co. Supt.	Grace Shurr

Although a full force was elected throughout the ticket it seemed that only the major offices were hard fought for as many office holders resigned throughout the year making it necessary for the Commissioners to appoint others to fill the vacancies.

A chart is taken from the Commissioners proceedings which recall that some of our present members of the community were office holders in those hectic times.

The town reached fever heat as people from all over the County came to town to cast their ballots, on April 4, 1911

Dupree was appointed as the temporary County Seat. The election of 1912, though bitterly contested, settled Dupree as the permanent County Seat. On April 21, 1911, The Dupree Leader was appointed as the official paper for the county.

Philip Schweich was appointed to build a courthouse and lease it to the county for two years, deeding it over to the county at the expiration of that time for the sum of one dollar.

On April 28, 1911, Frank H. Creamer was appointed as County physician.

J.W. Hersey, on the same date, was appointed Chairman of School District Number 1.

On June 6, 1911, W.R. Van was authorized to procure and receipt for all records in Walworth County, in South Dakota, belonging to Ziebach County. (This territory has been attached to Walworth for judicial purposes).

On June 13, 1911 the Commissioners dealt with A.W. Robertson for the road which extends south of town.

Dupree voted on July 18, 1911, on the organization of the city. Of 51 ballots cast 41 are "ayes".

On July 25, 1911, the County Commissioners accepted Dupree as an organized town.

S.E. Hodges of Pickerville, South Dakota was appointed as Constable on August 11, 1911.

On Sept. 14, 1912, F.E. Sexton was granted permission to run a telephone line through the county.

On Jan. 19, 1912, the County Commissioners accepted James S. Stewart's petition to have the Dupree Leader as the county official paper.

O.S. Gessey was named as County Assessor on Feb. 21, 1912. On that same date, G.M. Drummond was appointed as Co. Superintendent to fill out the term for Miss Grace Shurr, who had resigned.

On March 10th, 1912, the County Commissioners accepted F.E. Riley's petition to have the Ziebach County News as official county paper.

Ziebach County was named after Frank M. Ziebach a colorful pioneer in South Dakota history. He held many political offices during the time that South Dakota was a part of the Dakota Territory.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica of 1911 shows "Schnasse" County, as Ziebach County was once called, had one town listed, said town being Thunder Butte. Cherry Creek at that time being in Armstrong County.

CO. SUPT.	SHERRIFF
John R. Retz	Al. Williams
G.M. Drummond	L. Speaker
W.R. Menzel	A.E. Chalmers
Hortense Bagley	Hayes Milton
J.G. Brende	E.L. Shaffer
Georgia A. Holden	A. Bakeberg
L.R. Schetan	James Howard

CO. SUPT.

Lillian Birkeland
Leora Bierman
Naoma Bierman
Trula Fields

SHERIFF

Henry Burgee
Otis Shannon
Walter Weaver
John Bigler
Paul Taylor
Henry Meiers

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Warren H. Peck
Louis Bacher
Otto Minkner
John E. Sever
Wesley Walenta
C.W. Young
Frank Fuller
John Barron
Geo. H. Knipfer
F.E. Bierman
Ben Henderson
E.J. Brammer
Fred Beer
Albert S. Hagan
Harvey M. Spilman
A.G. Davis
J.M. Pidock
S.B. Linstad
E.J. Zugscwerdt
Jacob Heil
Fred J. Hunter
Oscar Lund
W.C. Miller
Wm. Birkenholtz
Carl Samuelson
Delbert Miller
Wayne Holmes

COUNTY AUDITORS

Geo. Richardson
S.J. Jeffries, Jr.
W.J. Knipfer
M.E. Reynolds
Lloyd Dunbar
Frederick Menzel
F.W. Ortmeyer
W.H. Scott
Gertrude Pollard
Joe Daczewitz
Viola Johnson Schrader
Glenn Hurst
Ralph Pesicka

COUNTY TREASURERS

W.H. Scott
Geo. Lebo
O.S. Nygaard
W.T. Searson
J.A. Daczewitz
Frank Fuller
G.E. Pladsen
Wm. Spies
Lloyd Dunbar
Lillian Birkeland
A.R. Jones

REGISTRAR OF DEEDS

W.R. Van
J.J. Walters
Gertie Rinehart
M.E. Reynolds
Harriet Walters
H.V. Leake
Gladys Hommedal
Alice Vance
Lorna Vance
Zetah Starr
Esther Heman

CLERK OF COURTS

Walter Britton
Hugh Walkup
Alice Vance
Schmanske, R.S.
Edgar Olson
Zelma Zimmerman

ZIEBACH COUNTY ATTORNEYS SINCE 1910

L.W. Henderson
Eldon W. Clark
Charles McCoy
Thomas R. Nelson
Frank L. Ink
Frank Gladstone
William Spies
C.A. Opheim
N.E. Wanous
Walter E. Woolf
Walter Menzel
Bert McCoy
Donald J. Coleman

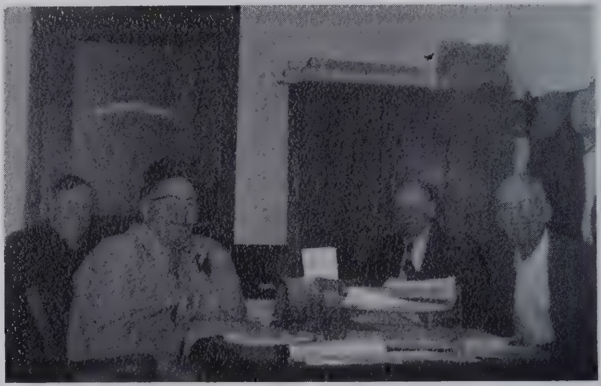
ZIEBACH COUNTY JUDGES SINCE 1910

Frank L. Ink
William Spies
Thomas Nelson
Frank Gladstone
N.E. Wanous
C.A. Opheim
Walter Menzel
Donald J. Coleman

Judge N.E. Wanous, Dupree, S. D., received recognition by the State Bar Association at Aberdeen, S.D., in 1958 for 50 years of service as a practicing attorney. He was presented with a Black Hills gold pin in honor of the occasion.

FIRST SALARY CHECKS ISSUED TO COUNTY OFFICIALS

G.E. Richardson	Aud.	$50.00
W.H. Scott	Treas.	50.00
W.R. Van	Reg. Deeds	50.00
W.E. Woolf	Atty.	50.00
Florin L. Ink	Co. Judge	25.00
Grace Shurr	Co. Supt.	16.66



Commissioners Brammer, Samuelson and Miller meet with County Auditor Dunbar.

Co. Auditor Joe Daczewitz and the Beckman Brothers with their 2 weeks catch of coyotes in the early '40's.

1910 Harvest

Oscar Lund - Winner of heavy pull contest held in Faith, 1912.

Mr Keller & Alice Walkup

Wier on horse. Clyde Libolt standing on ground with Warren Mitchell. Clair Libolt and another Mitchell on tractor.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Sam Shot At, Harvey Walkup, Merle Hobson (Mrs. Creamers sister), Alice Walkup.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Merle Hobson and Alice Walkup. Man unidentified.

A neighborhood gathering at the Zarnsdorff homestead.

Bud Keller taken inside Kellers Store.

FRONT ROW: Policeman unknown, Sam Shot At, William Fish Guts, Jack Bull Eagle, William Puts On His Shoes, two riders unknown.

Walter Woolhiser, Clair, Grandpa, Vessie, Sylvia and Grandma Libolt.

Interior of Kellers Store. Clerk, Harvey Walkup; Customer, Sam Shot At.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Price, daughters, Sybil, Frances and Charlotte and neighbor girl.

Oscar Lund - first harvest 1912.

Poetry

By G. M. Drummond

ZIEBACH COUNTY

by: G. M. Drummond

Where have you been? I asked a youth. Who'd
come from Minnesota And spent the winter
hunting in Northwestern South Dakota.

I've traveled far, the youth replied, Up from
the Cheyenne River, On gumbo flats so cold
and white They made my broncho shiver.

Up through the rough and rolling brakes, I
saw rocks split to pieces And alkali around
the lakes As white as down on geese is.

I hunted up and down Bear Creek, And on
Redelm, also, On Ruddy Creek, on Cherry
Creek, And on the winding Moreau.

I spent some time around the buttes, Both
Rattlesnake and Thunder; Near Eagle Buttes,
wore out my boots, And is it any wonder?

Coyotes I hunted everywhere, For pelts and
sport and bounty; How many states besides
S. D. Are there in Ziebach County?

For every place I travel through, On plain and
butte and hill; When e'er I ask, What county's
this? They say it's Ziebach still.

If you can tell what it is like, Or how shaped,
then please tell. Well, it is like ... why, you
must know ... Why, it is just ... like ... L!

(Footnote by the author ... Did you ever notice on a map of South Dakota that Ziebach County is shaped like a large capital L?)

A PRAYER

In thee, O God, in Thee alone
Our spirits seek and find repose.
No other refuge is there known
From day of birth till life doth close.

We grow so weary of the strife,
The music, dance, and scenes that shift --
We turn on Thee, the Source of Life,
The Giver of each perfect gift.

When Thou dost hear us as we call,
When we can feel that Thou art near,
That Thou are ruling over all,
Our souls grow calm and know no fear.

When Thou art near, then all is well.
To do Thy will, O God is bliss.
We would with Thee forever dwell;
We cannot love a world like this.

We would love Thee with all our heart,
With all thy strength, with all our soul;
We would from Thy way, not depart.
Rule over us and keep control.

We thirst for Thee and well we know
No sin can satisfy this thirst.
O God, protect us from the foe.
Let not Thy children here be cursed.
Amen!

THUNDER BUTTE

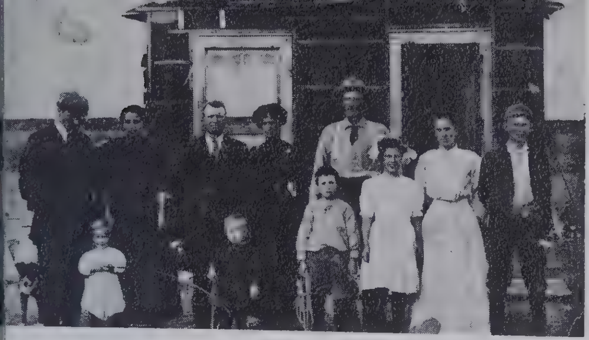
In northern Ziebach County
Stands Thunder Butte alone ---
The monarch of surrounding hills,,,,,
With a diadem of stone!

He stood there countless ages,
While red men roamed the plains
And Buffalo and antelope
Grazed over vast domains.

There still he stands undaunted,
While seasons come and go,
Unchanged alike by summer sun
Or by the winter snow.

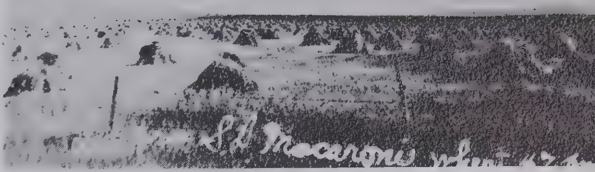
The Persepolis of Persia
Stood not more dignified,
Nor the Acropolis of Athens
In its historic pride!

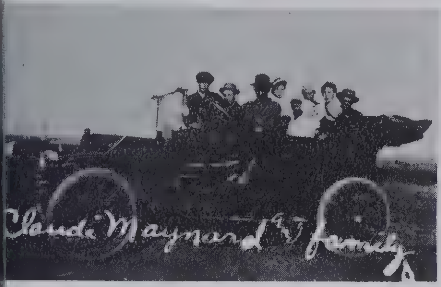
Rule on, Majestic Mountain!
May nothing ever mar
Your innate rugged beauty,
That may be seen afar.

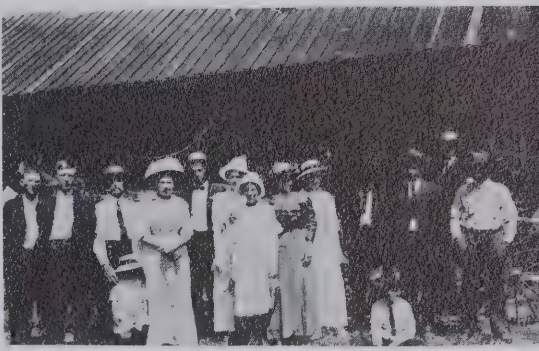


John Leake homestead built 1910.
Dortha Echelbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Leake family, Ernie, Gertie and Fred.

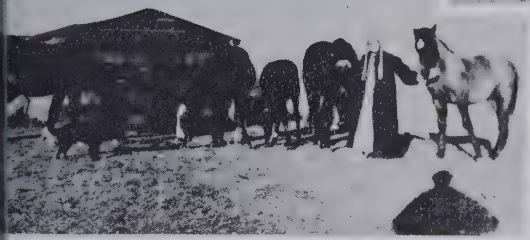
Grandpa Henderson and Ree Barron.



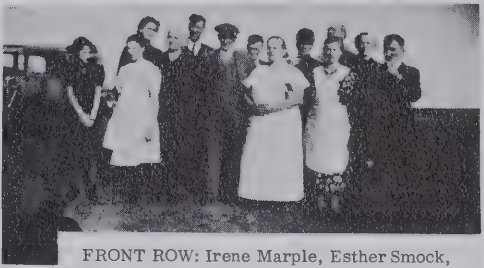




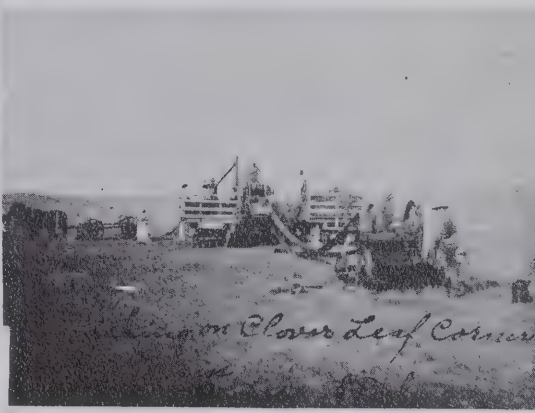
John H. Pomely, Sam Rinehart family, Les Leake family, Joe Brown, Cos Brown and others unidentified.

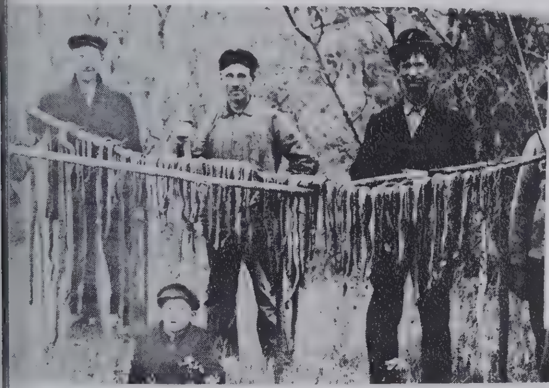


Mrs. Elmette Armentrout and her claim shack. 1914.

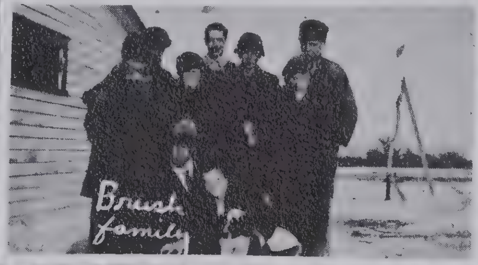


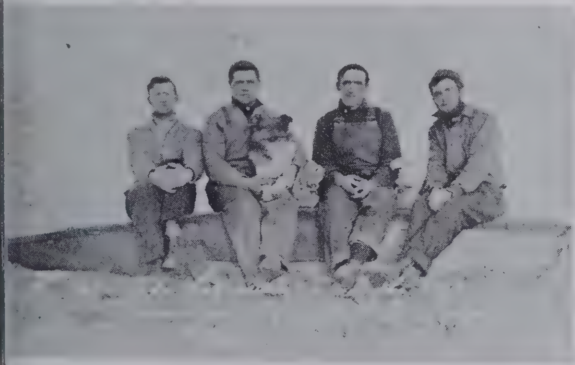
FRONT ROW: Irene Marple, Esther Smock, Mrs. Maca, Ole Birkeland, Olina Birkeland, Mrs. Smock, Jacob Maca. BACK ROW: Mrs. Griffith, Carl Griffith, John Grenhild, Alfred Peterson, W.E. Smock, Hattie Marple.



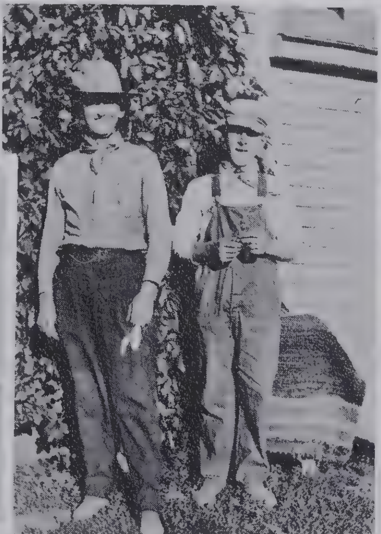


Rattle snake hunt.
Extreme right, Archies Hughes, local barber; 2nd from right, Mr. Helge, steam thresher operator. Rest of men not identified. Boy in front, Leonard Birkeland.





Four Honyokers - 1912.
LEFT TO RIGHT: John Askin, Joe Hiemer, Frank Farrell, Cyril Hern.



Eddie Armentrout

DR. F.H. CREAMER

Dr. F.H. Creamer was honored by the Pierre District Medical Society by being chosen as general practitioner of the year in 1948. His name was presented to the American Medical Association at that time.

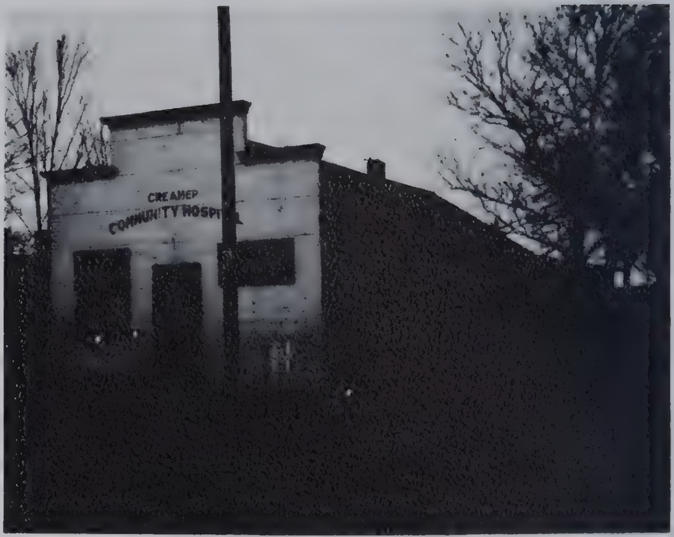
Dr. Creamer practiced in an area that extended nearly 100 miles in every direction from Dupree, S.D. through the 40 years of his service to the Indians and whites in the West River country. Because of severe illnesses in his youth, he was greatly concerned about the health of children and in the late twenties, he was able to establish a clinic, which provided for the service that was needed to protect children against disease.

The Government recognized his accomplishments in his early work and he was granted a Civil Service rating in 1912.

The doctor's early calls in the county were made by horse and buggy, and he walked to his patients' homes in Dupree. His trips were made in pouring rain, in blinding snow and in the heat of the summer prairie, regardless of where he was called. He was the owner of a Ford car in 1913, which greatly aided in his work. He stated at one time, that he had worn out 15 different cars. He did his work in the spirit of the west river country, the hard way, and was happy with his lot. The only time that he spent away from his office, was the five months he served as a 1st Lt. in the Medical Corps in the U.S. Army during World War I. Vacation was a word stricken from his thoughts because of the pressing needs of others and was always greatly aware of his responsibilities in the area, which he had chosen for his work.

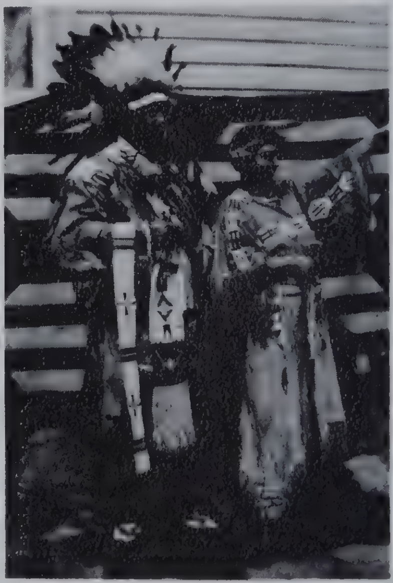
The doctor's civic pride was untiring. He thought a community was only as good as the people who lived in it. He was always active in businessmen's organizations, he was a charter member of the local Legion Post, and was active in the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, and IOOF Lodge. He was the first to give his World War I bonus check to start the building fund and worked untiringly through the years to maintain the Legion Hall, and keep it in neat order. He was a devout member of the Episcopal Church and presented the church with the first $100.00 for the building fund toward the building of St. Philips Episcopal Church at Dupree.

His faithful wife, Catherine Creamer was a devoted wife and mother, and the Creamer family was a great asset to the community of Dupree and the county of Ziebach.



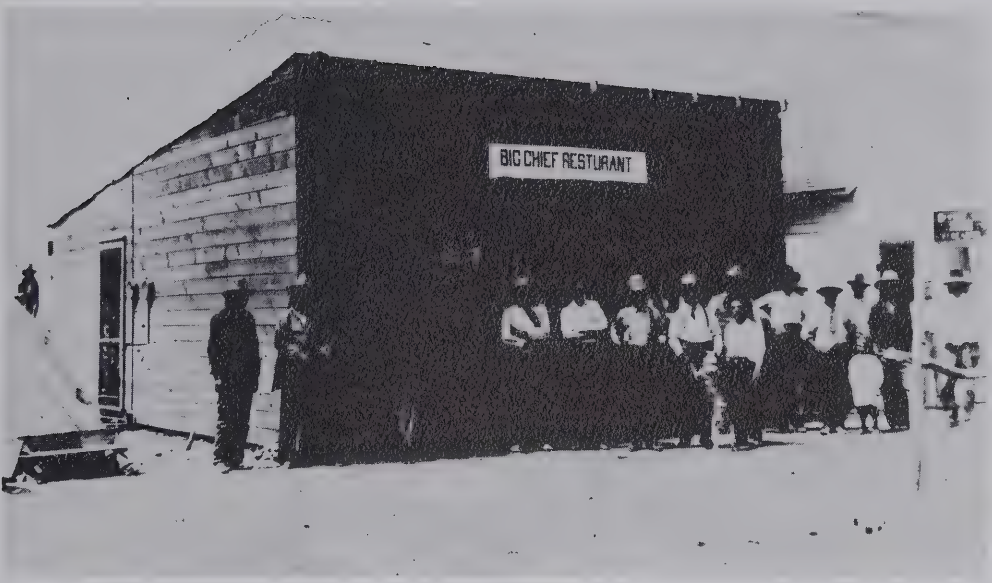
CREAMER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Dr. F.H. Creamer built the original office of the present Creamer Community Hospital in 1910. He practiced until 1949. The Community Hospital Association purchased the building, which had been enlarged by the doctor to include the hospital rooms in the back part. The first doctor in the Community Hospital was Dr. White, 1950. In 1951, Dr. Batt. Dr. Ehik was in the hospital from 1952 to 1955. Part time doctors have served since that time. Dr. Dzintars of the Faith Memorial Hospital and Dr. Hura of Eagle Butte gave their services a day or two a week.



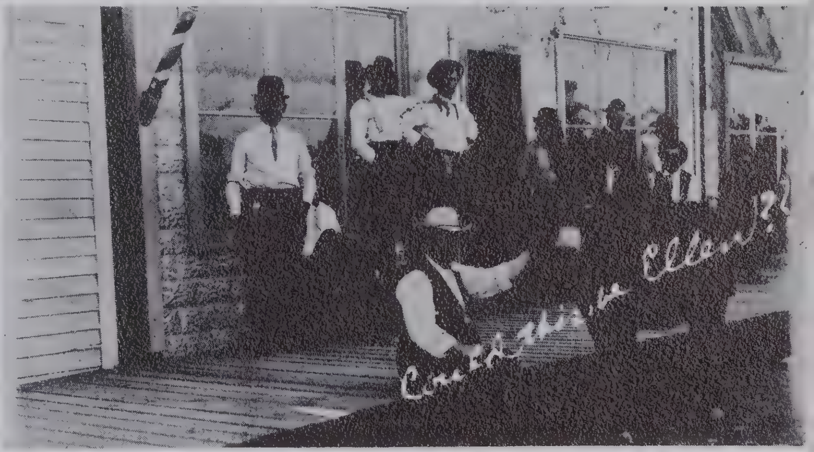
Dr. and Mrs. Creamer 1926
Costumes belonged to Mrs. Pugh, mother of Stanley Pugh.

50 YEARS AGO


BIG CHIEF RESTURANT

Harry VanCampen with arms folded; to left is Hank Lafferty; Ed Swan is behind boy; Fred Campbell, Tom Owen and Dr. Creamer with straw hat.

LAWYER
UNITED STATES
COMMISSIONER
OFFICE
COUNTY JUDGE
LAWYER


Could this be Ellen??

FIRST LAUNDRY
AT DUPREE S.D.

FIRST 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
DUPREE S.D. 1910

All taken from DUPREE LEADER 1910.

The Dupree Leader comes into the world coeval with the birth of a people whose aspirations are to build up a country, better the surrounding situation and help each other in their various undertakings. It will be true to the interests of the Community, aspiring to the task of representing a people who come here to till the soil, and advance educational interests. Our hopes are with the people - fellow pioneers - who risk their fortunes in redeeming a land of wilderness that has come to him from the inheritance of the Indian.

Hoven & Stewart

June 23, 1910

First Public Religious Service in Dupree Sunday 10 A.M., June 19, 1910, marks the time of the first public religious service in the new town of Dupree. The services were conducted by Rev. A.C. Miller, missionary of the Congregational Church, who came walking into town like the original apostles of christianity.

The people turned out very nicely - thirty or more being present - nearly everyone of the community being there. The proprietors of the pool hall kindly tendered the use of their building, chairs were collected from the residents, and a quiet, orderly service proceeded. At the conclusion of the remarks a Sunday School was temporarily organized, Mrs. Louise Ewing being willing to open her home for the assembling of the children. The people, at the close of the service responded with the very liberal collection of $8.18.

June 23, 1910

Program of the Fourth of July Celebration
to be held on the Cheyenne River Reservation.

- - - - - - - - -

The people will assemble on the grounds not sooner than the afternoon of July 1st. White persons desiring to erect stands will make application to the committee and no permits will be granted except on approval of the Superintendent. Persons will pay $5 each day, in advance, if granted said priviledge. All persons permitted to erect stands will be alloted positions by the committee. No person without a properly approved permit will be allowed to sell anything on the grounds.

Sunday must be observed and the several church organizations will hold services.

The following program will be carried out on the Second and Fourth:

Reading of the Declaration of Independence ... Address of Different Speakers ... Setting-up Tent Contest ... Riding Contest ... Tug of War ... Baseball Game ... Roping Contest ... Passing Stick ... Sack Race ... Indian Shimmey game ... Surprise Charge ... Cowboys Parade ... Sham Battle ... Horse Racing ... Apple Diving Contest ... Potato Race ... Foot Race (Various) ... Spoon Egg Race ... Dances (Various).

July 7, 1910

Celebration a Grand Success

Multitudes of Indians from Cherry Creek, Thunder Butte, Standing Rock and Pine Ridge attended. The town was surrounded by 300 Indian tents, making a picturesque scene. In all, the celebration was a grand success and it can be said with truth that the Indians during their visit here acted as well if not better than the average white man in so large a gathering as took place in Dupree, July Fourth.

July 14, 1910

A stone quarry of great value has been discovered on the land owned by Gilbert D. Lafferty, about one and a half miles from Dupree. Thousands of cords of the best building stone can be obtained with very little work. A big gravel pit is on the land also, which adds much to the value of the lad's property.

The townsite of Dupree is plotted. A crew of government surveyors finished the work last Saturday, after being here over two weeks.

July 21

Dupree is booming.

Lastest railroad reports are that the Milwaukee has a big crew building a bridge over the Moreau River. This being the case, trains will be running into the prosperous town of Dupree before many months.

A long felt want was filled by the arrival of Dr. Frank H. Creamer of LeBeau, who is having a good office 20x24 built and will make Dupree his headquarters.

Dr. Creamer comes here well recommended and is fully capable and prepared to take care of the general health of the community in general. Give the doctor a trial and be convinced.

Dupree now has three good restaurants, all doing a big business.

Wanted - A blacksmith and wheelwright.

Another Saturday night dance in the new hotel building was enjoyed by all attending. By the large number of young people that congregate at a dance in this vicinity goes to show the country has some people in it and is being settled up fast. One thing worthy of note at these dances is, they are not attended by a gang of "drunks" so often seen in the eastern towns and all who have attended dances in Dupree go home favorably impressed with the treatment they received.

July 28

Since our last issue a deal has been closed whereby W.J. Benedict and F.C. Campbell have leased from H.C. Lafferty the stone butte known as Deer Hump. On Tuesday these men sent out lumber and carpenters to erect a building to be used as headquarters, and we are informed that a large number of men and teams will be put to work at once and the quarry will be in operation by the time this is in print. Teams will deliver the rock at once onto the town site so that when permanent work starts next month the rock for foundations and superstructures will be on the street.

These men are entitled to the support of every citizen for their enterprize in introducing the use of this stone to the people of Dupree who will have so much building to do immediately after the lot sale.

August 4

The Dupree State Bank opened for business Monday. A.A. Karley, the cashier, has had a wide banking experience and comes well recommended. Mr. Karley has gone through the pioneer days at Presho, Lyman County, under just such conditions as we are having here. We understand those who are interested in this institution are: W.E. Briggs, cashier, and J.J. Flanagan, president of Stock Yards Natl. Bank, So. St. Paul, Minn., W.L. Montgomery, Vice Pres. First National Bank, Sioux City, Ia., H.A. Dixon, Pres. First State Bank, Presho, S.D., C.G. Karley and A.A. Karley, Cashier.

The town of Dupree can feel proud of such an organization and welcome such an institution in their midst.

Mr. Karley is here to stay and will build a commodious bank building after the lot sale. He is well pleased with the people here and very much impressed with the surrounding country.

August 4, cont.

Dupree now has two good banks.

The sound of the hammer and saw are heard from early morning until night in Dupree, and new buildings are going up every day.

Tony Acker, the well known ranchman living on the Moreau River near Thunder Butte, was shaking hands with friends in this place Monday. Tony came to South Dakota 12 years ago from Iowa and worked in Walworth County a number of years. Later on he married a daughter of Alex Landreau and since has resided on this side of the Missouri River and engaged in cattle business and has accumulated considerable wealth from that source.

August 11

A post office has been established at Dupree to be supplied from Cherry Creek with J.D. Stewart as postmaster.

Dupree and vicinity was visited by a heavy rain and wind Saturday afternoon. Several tents were blown down and the new pool hall moved out of plum by the storm.

Abe Price of Glenham and James Ryan of Mobridge were in this vicinity a couple of days last week. These gentlemen are breaking four furrows each side of the railroad right-of-way starting from Cheyenne Junction and working toward Faith. Their outfit consists of thirteen horses, three breaking plows, three men and a camping outfit. Indications point favorable that the road will be ironed to Dupree before November 1st, as the company now have a full crew with the steel laying machine and work is being rushed.

August 18

At an auction sale in Dupree recently chickens sold for $1.80 each.

First Babe Born in Dupree

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon August 13, a 10 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Babe LaPlant. This baby has the record of being the first born in Dupree and was named Savoy Dupree in honor of the town.

F.M. McDaniel, a homesteader living between here and Eagle Butte, was transacting business in Dupree last Saturday. Together with holding down his claim he is running a hardware store and reports business as being lively.

Although the town lot sale will not be held until August 22, Dupree is already a "lively youngster" having four grocery stores, two hardware stores, one drugstore, two hotels, two restaurants, a bakery, two banks, two pool halls, printing office, butcher shop, barber shop, livery barn, lumber yard, doctor, two lawyers, a U.S. Commissioner, two locating companies and scores of resident houses. Another drugstore and grocery store will be built after the sale, the prospective parties being on the grounds already. A carpenter and contractor has erected a shop here and has a force of men ready to rush building operations after the lot sale. Dupree is the logical point for the U.S. Land Office and will no doubt be the county seat south of the Moreau River, and without question is destined to be the metropolis of the far famed FOX RIDGE COUNTRY.

August 25

The Dupree Lot sale at Aberdeen, Monday, was attended by a large crowd, the highest price paid for a lot being $1,300.

James Little Wounded, a Sioux Indian, living about eight miles south of here was in town Sunday with a lot of new potatoes and green corn which he disposed of to the people here. The Indians are learning the art of farming fast and in a short time may rank with the white man as farmers. Both articles of produce were the best, the corn especially was well filled and the potatoes could not be beat for size and quality, indicating that land around here will develop into good farms.

The post office at Thunder Butte was discontinued August 15.

The proposition of building a schoolhouse and hiring a teacher is being discussed by the citizens here. A good thing, push it along.

September 1

Philip Schweich, a well known chauffeur, has established a twice a day automobile service between Dupree and Isabel. People coming here to select land before filing should see him as he has a good machine and is a careful driver.

The Farmers State Bank building was treated to a coat of paint recently, which adds much to its appearance and sets a good example which should be followed by all business houses in Dupree.

Contractor Benedict began the erection of Van Campens drugstore Saturday, the building being 20x40.

J.M. Barron completed his residence in the south part of town this week, the dimensions are 12x18.

Dr. R.H. Payne of Vanhorn, Ia., arrived in this vicinity last week to make his permanent home on his land five miles west of town. At the lot sale recently he purchased five lots and will establish an office in Dupree immediately. The doctor appears to be a booster and is pleased with his investments here.

September 8

A.E. Ewing has a good well on the lot where his livery barn is, being 17 feet deep with an abundance of good soft water. Friday he had it curbed up and a pump put in and Mr. Ewing can boast of having one of the best watering places on the reservation.

Roy Worn will soon begin the erection of a first class barber shop 24 x 36, two stories. He will have it equipped with three chairs and an up-to-date bathroom. Roy believes in doing up things right and will secure the services of good barbers.

Note the statement of the Farmers State Bank in another column. This is one of the best banking institutions on the Cheyenne reservation and its business has doubled in the last month.

September 15

H.H. Milton has purchased an interest in the Ewing livery stable which will go under the firm name of Ewing & Milton hereafter.

The postmaster of Dupree received his commission last Saturday. First class post office fixtures have been ordered and as soon as they arrive and are put in place this town will have as neat a post office as there is in the state.

E.L. Schetnan of Sioux Falls arrived here Tuesday to look over valuable land in section 35-12-21 six miles Southeast of town. Mr. Schetnan is a printer by trade, having worked as a compositor and linotype operator on the Sioux Falls Posten, a weekly newspaper in the Norwegian language of that city. During his stay here, yesterday, he worked in the Leader office and by the way he threw type indicates that he has been there before. He left for home and will be back in two or three weeks to make his home on his land.

September 22

The postmaster at Dupree received a notice from the post office department that an order had been issued changing the base of supply for the local office from Cherry Creek to Isabel. The change is a good one and satisfactory to the people.

The office and residence of Dr. F.H. Creamer was moved to its new location on Main Street last Friday. The location is an ideal one, being north of Van Campen's drugstore, where the doctor can be found day or night to minister to the aid of the public health in an up-to-date manner.

September 29

The pioneer doctor of Dupree, Dr. F.H. Creamer, was appointed as local surgeon for the Milwaukee railroad company and received his commission last week.

The appointment is a good one and goes to show that the doctor's ability as a surgeon is superior to the average and worthy or recognition.

The Dupree State Bank building was moved to its new location on lot 18, block 24, last Saturday. The location is an ideal one being on a corner with a west front.

At a meeting last Saturday night the businessmen of Dupree voted unanimously to build a schoolhouse at once, subscriptions having already been subscribed to cover the cost. A committee was appointed of Eb Jones, W.H. Perkins and J.P. Crews to make arrangements for building the school, who acted immediately, and by Tuesday a crew of carpenters were at work putting up the building which will be 20 x 24, 18 foot posts, making sufficient room for the scholars this winter. The location is on one of the reserved blocks, being No. 38. The people of Dupree are to be congratulated in being fortunate enough to have a school and as soon as the county is organized a modern and up-to-date building will be erected.

The Farmers State Bank was moved to lot 1, block 16, Tuesday. One by one the buildings are being moved to their proper location and the town will soon present a businesslike appearance.

C.A. Griffith, a recent arrival from Ottumwa, Ia., built a sod house on his claim southeast of town, being 14 x 20. The job was completed Friday and he is now comfortably domiciled in his "little old sod shanty on the claim."

October 6

A goodly number of the citizens of Dupree met last Saturday for the purpose of organizing a commercial club. A proposed set of laws was read and adopted. Officers were elected. Dupree shows a spirit of "get together" that cannot be beaten by any of them. The results that can be gained by harmonious effort cannot be overestimated. Keep your eye on Dupree.

BORN: To Dr. and Mrs. F.H. Creamer on Sunday, October 10, 1910, a 7 1/2 pound boy. Mother and little one doing well. Congratulations!

The railroad grade is completed between Eagle Butte and Faith. The bridges are built between these points and as soon as steel is obtained the tracks can be laid in 20 days. Without doubt the trains will be running through Dupree before Dec. 1st.

October 13

Dupree is connected with the outside world by wire. Eb Jones had a line built from his office to the one running between Cherry Creek, Thunder Butte and Cheyenne Agency.

October 20

On and after November 1st, 1910, all U.S. Land Office business can be done before U.S. Land Commissioner Thomas R. Nelson, who will be permanently located at Dupree after that date. He has equal jurisdiction with the U.S. Land Office to receive homestead filings, reliquishments, and payments on homesteads, to receive and hear contests, take applications for leave of absence, receive final proofs, payments on town lots, and in fact all land office business can be done before this government official.

A building has been erected on the lot in the rear of the Farmers State Bank and will be used as a blacksmith shop. A blacksmith and horseshoer is just what has been wanted in Dupree as the country around is being settled up fast by a thrifty class of people all of whom will have work for a blacksmith.

October 27

The first benefit supper in Dupree was given last Saturday in the Crews pool hall, the proceeds of which will be given to Rev. Miller, traveling minister who conducts religious services here once a month. The ladies are jubilant over the success they met, the door receipts being $39.30, a neat sum. The supper committee wish to thank the ladies of Dupree and those who assisted with the work. They also thank the managers of the pool hall for the splendid way they treated the ladies.

November 3

School begins in Dupree. The term opened the first of the week with Miss Alice Henderson as teacher. The attendance, though not large the first day will rapidly increase as much interest is taken by the people having children of school age. Just watch Dupree grow as far as educational lines are concerned.

G.W. Van Sickle will return to Fargo, N.D. Saturday. He has land three miles east of town and built a house and has a well with plenty of good water. Being satisfied with this country,. he will return in the spring to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Van Campen arrived in Dupree Friday to make their home. The former is fixing up his drugstore and has a full line of drugs, stationery, jewelry, etc., which he is unpacking and placing on the shelves for inspection of customers.

A number of citizens of Lantry, a station between here and Eagle Butte, visited Dupree yesterday. They report the McDaniel hardware store at that place as doing a big business, people coming from east of Eagle Butte to buy goods.

W.H. Scott is convalescing after a long siege of typhoid fever and was seen slowly navigating around the streets of Dupree the first of the week. His many friends are glad to learn he is on the gain and will soon return to his cozy home on the hill north of town where he has established his residence on a good quarter section of land.

November 10

F.H. Kempf, who is building a hotel in Eagle Butte, was in Dupree Saturday and while here purchased a full set of furniture to equip his hotel, consisting of beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, etc. This looks good for the town and shows that goods can be purchased cheaper in Dupree (where trains are not running) than they can in Eagle Butte where trains run once in a while. Come to Dupree, homesteaders, to buy your winter supplies.

November 17

J.H. Leake returned to his home in Ansley, Nebraska last Friday. He will be back in the spring to make his home on a quarter section near town.

A deal was closed yesterday whereby J.H. Geesey bought the Ewing interest in the livery stable conducted by Ewing and Milton. The new firm will be known as Milton & Geesey who are young men of good habits and will conduct the business in an up-to-date manner.

The best water that has yet been found in this locality is on the Kennedy claim adjoining the town site on the east where a good flow of good, pure, soft water can be obtained at from 12 to 24 feet. Two wells have been dug with the same result and experts claim this is without exception the best flat for water on the reservation. Dupree has many things that will go to make her THE town of the Dakota, but nothing our neighbors envy as much as the reputation of our water.

December 1

A deal was closed this week whereby C.L. Johnson buys the Louis Langlois interest in the Hotel Dupree. The hotel will be conducted under the firm name of Searls and Johnson.

Miss Laura Pidcock left for Burlington Jct., Mo., Tuesday to spend the winter after which she will return to Schnasse county.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Karley are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl at their home last week.

$25 Reward: For the return of two horses, one iron gray, the other a light gray; weight about 1300 lbs. Had halters on and both shod in front. Notify Alfred Pederson, Dupree, S.D.

You can get gasoline, kerosene and floor oil at the Farmers Drug Store.

December 8

Last week the Farmers State Bank had a sidewalk built in front of their place of business on lot 1, block 16, which has been the cause of much comment by the people here, it being the first one in town. As soon as spring opens up the example will be followed by all the business institutions and Dupree will be equipped with sidewalks.

December 22

On last Friday afternoon the railroad, long expected and waited for, reached Dupree, and with it a telephone, which puts us in communication by rail and wire.

Since the arrival of the railroad here building operations of every description are being rushed. Among the new business enterprises are the J.F. Anderson Lumber Co., H.C. Lafferty has a hotel 24x48 two stories high nearly completed and the J.H. Schroeder Lumber Company is having sheds built, besides numerous other business places are under the course of construction.

December 29

Harvey Henderson held the lucky number that drew the graphophone which was raffled off by Ed Caseboldt. The machine is a good one and 60 records went with it. Elmer Brammer drew the last number which entitled him to a box of fine Havana cigars. As Elmer doesn't smoke it is presumed he will invite the boys over to his "shanty on the claim" and hold a smoker.

J.J. Walters has been selected as local agent for the Milwaukee railroad, and Dupree can boast of having one of the most generous and accomodating agents west of the Missouri River.

The Christmas tree entertainment at Haagen's big warehouse last Friday night was one long to be remembered by all attending, it being the first of the kind ever held in Dupree. After a program consisting of music, singing and recitation a basket social was held for the benefit of the school which netted about $70. J.W. Marshall, cook at the Big Chief Restaurant made a fine cake which he presented, as he words it, "to the sweetest and most popular child in Dupree," which was given to the one receiving the most votes. Dancing was indulged in by the young people until a late hour when all returned to their homes well pleased with the time they had at the first Christmas tree and entertainment held in Dupree - the best town on the south branch of the Milwaukee railroad.

Photo By

July 4, 191

DANCE AT GAMES
INDIAN FAIR DUPREE S.D.
RAMcDONALD PHOTO

FIRST 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
DUPREE S.D. 1910

COOKING MEAT WITHOUT
CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN

Early Day Parade

BER AND COA

BOILING WATER WITHOUT A
CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN FAIR DUPREE S.D.
RAMcDONALD PHOT

INDIAN PARADE

THROUGH THE YEARS

Ziebach's last Draft Quota from Dupree.

Patriotic Celebration during World War I. Mr. and Mrs. Goodenow, Mr. and Mrs. Brush, Daisy Ervington, Erv. Brush, Unknown, John Lafferty, Carl Anderson, and Al Martin.

World War I. Tony Haniman, Elsworth Brush, Orville Minnig, Tom HawkEagle, Henry Slagel. BOTTOM ROW: Ole Sunsrud, Fred Mueller, Lloyd Dunbar, Oscar Herren, Adolph Aberham.

Crossing iron bridge north of Dupree during flood of 1915.

WE HAVE THE SOIL
1
3
4
5
7
8

Vegetables grown in Ziebach County in early days. 1. Alfalfa Brown. 3. Orrie Pennington. 4. Gregory. 5. Wilbur Scott. 7. A.A. Karley. 8. Bob Leach.

CENTRAL LUMBER CO.

A SHORT HISTORY OF ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

By Ruth Hersey

Dr. Baldwin and Ronald Ortmayer

To study the history of Saint Philip's Episcopal church in Dupree is to become familiar with the history of the development of the State of South Dakota itself. Every happening that affects the Church in Dupree is the result of larger forces that affect everyone in the whole area. Let us see how this has come about.

In May 1873, the land now occupied by the town of Dupree was described as "a vast tract of wild country, inhabited by roaming tribes." The first efforts of the Episcopal Church, in 1873, were directed toward the conversion of the native inhabitants. This purely Indian phase of the work lasted for ten years, from 1873-1883.

In the period from 1883-1891, new towns began to grow up with white settlers, and the Episcopal clergy commenced a new missionary effort that was for all men, not just for the Dakota Indian tribes. Under the leadership of the famous Bishop William Hobart Hare (Bishop from 1873-1909), and of such outstanding missionaries as Archdeacon Edward Ashley, new town missions were added to the pioneer ones at the various Agencies.

Noting the fact that a new settlement called Dupree was being started, in 1910, Dr. Ashley made six visits to this town in that year. Among the several Indian chapels in this area by that time were St. Andrew's (Cherry Creek) and St. Luke's (Iron Lightning), both of which were built in 1882. The Episcopal Church was already well known to the Indians, but not to the new settlers of Dupree. Other visits to Dupree in 1910, before there was any thought of a Church building or resident Priest, were by Mr. Walter J. Wicks (3 times), by Mr. George W. Dow (6 times), and by Mr. Edgar Siegfriedt (3 times).

In considering the very small start and progress of St. Philip's in the period from 1910-1920, we must not forget that the main efforts of Archdeacon Ashley, who labored tirelessly for over fifty years in this area, were to establish Episcopal beliefs among the Indian people. Despite this we find the records of those persons who were first Baptized as Episcopalians in Dupree: Alpha McGaraugh, Lola Birtha Van Campen, John Gilbert McGaraugh, Adelaide McGaraugh, Samuel Van Campen, Hugh Anthony Ortmayer (now a priest in our church) and Gladys Denman. These Baptisms, conducted by Dr. Ashley, took place on October 9th, 1912.

The first Confirmations took place a little later, on June 4th, 1913, when Dr. Ashley presented Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Van Campen and Alpha McGaraugh to Bishop George Biller, Jr. From the Register of Services we learn that the first Service was held on March 30, 1919, when the Rev. Harvey Kerstetter celebrated Holy Communion. The first funerals were those of Mrs. Walling and Miss Kate Geddes.

For several years after 1919, services were held in Dupree once a month by Dr. Ashley and others. Although there was no church building until 1925, the first mention of a Guild Hall was made on April 19, 1921, when Bishop Remington confirmed a large class. By 1923 the confirmation class was so big that the use of the Legion Hall was required. In 1921-'22, Delbert Clark, Frank Lambert and Samuel Sayre came over from Selby to conduct services in Dupree. On one occasion, in 1922, Mr. Sayre, a Lay Reader, complained that church attendance was bad due to the ball team and its rooters being out of town. He also mentions that the mosquitoes were very bad that year.

George Baldwin came to Dupree on Sept. 1, 1922, as a Lay Reader, and was Ordained Oct. 1, 1923. Under his leadership, 68 persons were Confirmed at St. Philip's Church. Only the Roman Catholic Church in Timber Lake had more members at that time. The first resident minister, Dr. Baldwin, was forced to give outside lectures to support his adopted family. Times were still good in Dupree then, and he had no difficulty making a living prior to the collapse of 1929. The first Rectory was a tar paper shack, however, located just east of the J. Bigler home. The second Rectory was the K. Brummett home. Dr. Baldwin remained in Dupree until 1931. He had married Marie Graham a teacher in the local high school.

While Dr. Baldwin was in Dupree, the present Church was built. Excavation of the basement was commenced Aug. 3, 1924, and the Church was formally dedicated July 26, 1925. Dr. Ashley, at that time 71 years old and in his 51st year of the Ministry, preached both morning and afternoon sermons on Dedication Day. On completion of the Church, the old Guild Hall (a transplanted schoolhouse that had originally been placed near Arrowhead) became the Rectory, which it remains to this day. The first Baptism in the new Church was that of Lewis John Menzel and Frederick Arthur Menzel, on Aug. 30, 1925, although Robert

Katherine Creamer Superintendent of Sunday School from 1925-'49.

Interior of Episcopal Church.

Daniel Hayes had been baptized there before the formal opening.

After Dr. Baldwin left for Eau Claire, Wis., a succession of ministers came and went during the hard times of the 1930's. Included among these were Standish McIntosh, Joseph DuBray, Levi Rouillard. In 1934, John B. Clark came to stay until 1941. Father Clark is still active in the Diocese of South Dakota. A steady exodus of people from Dupree (10% in the period from 1930-'40) due to drought conditions, did not help the growth of St. Philip's Church at that time, and continuing unfavorable economic conditions (for ranching, etc.) have further prevented the Mission from becoming self-supporting. In the period from 1941 to the present, the following men have served at St. Philip's Church as resident pastor: William Donelly, Stuart Frazier, Harold Jones, Raymond Taylor, Robert Lucent, Antoine Zephier, James D. Marrs, James W. Rice and the present incumbent, Anthony G. Morris.

St. Philip's Church has a unique position as headquarters for the Indian work in the western end of the Cheyenne River Mission. Though small in size and number, its contribution to the total picture of life in Ziebach County is large, since nearly half of the non-white population is Episcopalian. Since the minister must spend much of his time on the Reservation, the strength of the congregation has always come from the lay members of the Parish. Among the lay workers we must never forget the work of Mrs. Katherine Creamer who was superintendent of the Sunday School from 1925-'49. The continuing work of the present officers and members of St. Philip's will ensure that the original aims of Bishop Hare and Archdeacon Ashley are carried out, in regard to the Episcopal duty in Ziebach County.

Compiled by: MRS. CHARLES HERSEY and the REV. ANTHONY MORRIS.

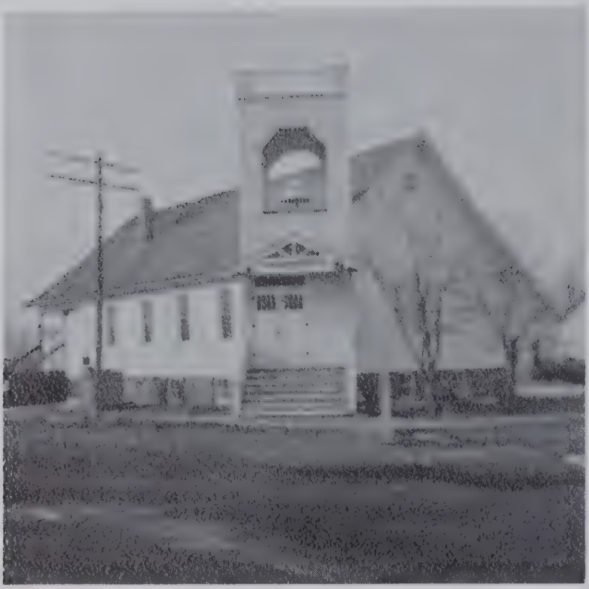
FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

By Rev. P. Brandt

First English Ev. Lutheran Church, a corporate body, and a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, was founded in the year 1914 by Pastor Eric Blauert. At first services were held in a small wood frame building. This was replaced in the year 1955 with a weigh-lite block structure seating 100 persons. The work on this building program was done for the most part by the members.

In the years of its existence First English Lutheran has been served by a succession of pastors, the writer being the 13th. It has a roll of 119 souls and 80 communicant members. Worship is held each Sunday at 9:15 A.M., except on the fist Sunday of the month when the service begins at 11:00 A.M.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF DUPREE
By Freda Salisbury



Rev. James Parker
Present Minister

Rev. and Mrs. Canfield

The First Congregational Church was organized on January 29, 1911.

Articles of Incorporation of the First Congregational Church were drawn up and signed by J.T. Nelson, Assistant Secretary of State. Frank Glasner was then at Pierre, South Dakota. The Charter members were: Alice Holly Henderson, Mrs. Charles B. McCoy, Mrs. Rosa E. (Tolbert) Maupin, Mrs. Lewis F. Taylor (Gertrude Henderson), Lewis F. Taylor, Mrs. H.S. Young, (Abby E.) Ernest Harding, Mrs. William H. Speaker, Bertha M. Speaker, William Henry Speaker, Mrs. John M. Barron (Priscilla Henderson), John McLeod Barron, Mrs. W.M. Brackett (Lydia), William M. Brackett.

The first three trustees of the church were: George E. Richardson, Dupree: Rosa E. Maupin, Dupree; and Thomas R. Nelson, Dupree. Papers Patent were drawn up on April 29, 1918, for Lot Five of Block twenty-nine in the Town site of Dupree, South Dakota, according to the approved plat of the survey of said town site on file in the General Land Office, containing seven thousand square feet. These papers patent were signed by the President, Woodrow Wilson; by W.P. LeRoy, Secretary, and L.T.C. Lamar, recorder of the General Land Office. Recorded: Patent Number 628032, recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, July 16, 1918. C. W. Vance was the Registrar of Deeds.

The first pastor of the church was George David Robinson, who was ordained on Sept. 16, 1910.

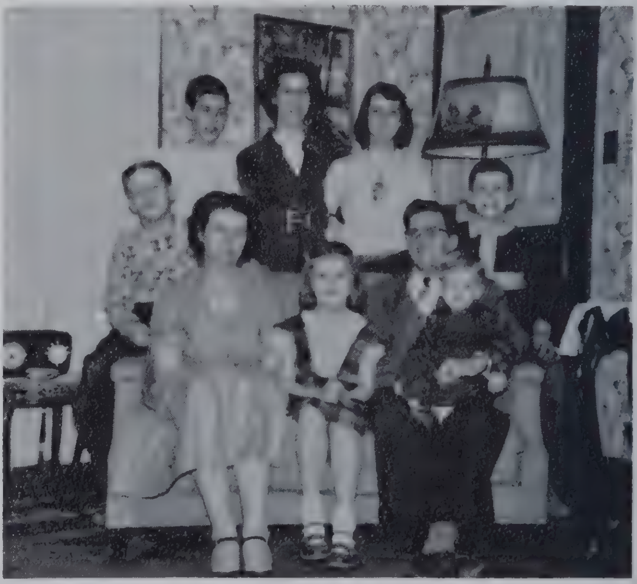
The first deacons were: John McLeod Barron, William H. Speaker and George E. Richardson.

Other first officers were: Mrs. Florence Daggett McCoy, clerk; Miss Alice Holly Henderson, treasurer; Charles Brooks McCoy, Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. Rosa E. Maupin, Sunday School teacher; Mrs. Florence D. McCoy, Sunday School teacher. Ushers were Dr. W.M. Brackett and Charles B. McCoy. Trustees were: L.F. Taylor, Rosa E. Maupin, W.H. Speaker, Thomas R. Nelson, G. A. McGarraugh and Dr. W.M. Brackett. Director of music was Mrs. H.E. Keller (Grace). The first meetings were held in the Berglin Hall.

The first Congregational Church services held in Dupree were held in a pool hall building located in the town of Dupree, at the first town site northeast of the present site, in the Quill Ewing pasture. The pool hall in which the services were held was owned by Crews and Hammron. A missionary came from Ft. Pierre, walking all of that distance; his name was Rev. Miller. The organ used for the services was owned by Mrs. Quill Ewing. This was in the summer of 1910. The next few years they rented a small building near where the present church stands and services were held there. Rev. Stranton was the pastor there and remained until he went into service in 1918. Then later on services were held in the old Pecciecker building, later the old Lafferty building on main street was used until the present church was erected in 1919 and 1920. This structure was 28 by 40 feet with belfry and had a small addition on the rear of the building for the choir. The first minister was paid the sum of $40 per month plus missionary aid and furnished a house to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart were among the early church members and Mr. Stewart was at that time the postmaster. The first mail was brought up by way of Cherry Creek by Eb Jones. All this time the county was called Schnasse. Ziebach wasn't created until the following January, 1911.

Many changes have taken place since this first building was built. In late years, an addition has been put on the west end and the interior of the church has been reversed, and the rostrum being in the east end of the church; it was previously in the northwest corner. The building has been modernized with a nice kitchen in the basement and a large dining space. Sunday School classes are held in the basement and this is also used for social gatherings connected with the church work. Our present pastor is the Rev. James Parker.



Rev. and Mrs. Cushing and children, Sammy, Marian, Carmen, George, Charles, Jean, and Dickie.

HISTORY OF THE SACRED HEART PARISH AT DUPREE

By Fr. Joseph Jene

Catholic church of Dupree taken in 1919.

Catholic church of Dupree taken in 1959.

The Sacred Heart group became a Parish in Sept. 1918, with Lantry, Thunder Butte, Redelm and Cherry Creek Disas Missions. Cherry Creek became a Parish and was turned over to Fr. Vogel in Sept. 1919. Thunder Butte was taken care of by Fr. Grady from Faith between the years 1937-1950. A Mission Church at Pleasant Valley, south of Eagle Butte on Highway 63 was part of Sacred Heart Parish under Fr. Sullivan and Fr. Isherwood. Ridgeview was a Mission of Dupree only a little over a year in 1949. Now the Sacred Heart Parish of Dupree has these Missions: St. John the Evangelist at Lantry, St. Luke's at Thunder Butte and the Stations of Redelm, Iron Lightning and Bear Creek.

Following is a list of priests that have served the church at Dupree through the years: 1918, Fr. Henry Hirsch; 1920, Fr. Francis X. Parisian; 1922, Fr. D.J. Casey; 1924, Fr. Arthur T. O'Brien; 1928, Fr. J. Edgworth; 1930, Fr. John A. McGowan; 1931, Fr. John E. Sullivan; 1935, Fr. W.B. Isherwood; 1945, Fr. Don Murray; 1948, Fr. Joseph Jene, S.C.J.

The white population of Dupree has changed in its majority many times since 1910, and so has our church membership. However, our original church building still stands, but it too has undergone many changes. It was built by J. Keller and P.M. Schweich in 1913. For lack of funds it was unfinished inside for some time. In 1918 a tornado damaged and moved the building but it was soon repaired and improved. A big improvement were the new pews and vestment case made by Jake Maca.

Our church building received quite a face lifting when a tower was built on the west end about 1926, and a basement was built under the main body of the church. It was constructed of hollow tile which soon gave way to the pressure of the heaving and pushing gumbo.

Inside the church in 1948 were placed a new Christmas crib and figurines. In 1949 a new tabernacle safe and main altar and a confessional large enough to serve also as mother's. In the following years, two side altars were installed. To add to the beauty of the church from the outside, shrubs and trees were planted in 1949-'50.

In 1955, with the help of the Church Extension Society and some help of our parishioners, the first walls of the basement were partly replaced and it was enlarged to the full size of the present church structure. At the same time a new room was added to the north side, which serves now as a Parish Library. A new entry to the Sacristy and Church on the south side and two new entries to the basement were built at this time. An oil furnace was also installed. In 1957, a new concrete floor was laid; in 1958, connections were made with the city water and sewer system. The basement ceiling was covered, new lights added and kitchen sink and cupboards were installed. In 1959 a large cemetery cross with the corpus on it was erected.

Of all the achievements, however, the most important are those wrought on human souls, but these are hard to determine. There are many shown in the records of Baptisms, First Communions, Religious Classes, Meetings and Marriages, Confirmations, Burials and Religious Vocations. We are proud of three Sisters that have been raised in our Parish: Sr. M. Rachel O.S.B. at Hot Springs, formerly Frances Maca, and Sr. M. Nadine O.S.B. at Yankton, formerly Beverly Burgee. Nadine Hartinger, who was born here and lived here for nine years, has entered the Convent at Sturgis.

HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ZIEBACH COUNTY

When the town of Dupree and Ziebach County were started by white people in 1910, there had been Indian people living in this territory for many years. Therefore we have today, a mixed population of Indian and white people in Ziebach County.

The first contact which our Indian people made with missionaries of the Catholic Church was at the mouth of Bad River, Fort Pierre at Four Bears Camp, and at the mouth of the Grand River. It was a Jesuit Father, Pierre Jean De Smet, a native of Belgium, who had come from St. Louis up the river to the mouth of the Vermillion on May 11, 1839. He subsequently made many trips up the river into Montana and as far as Oregon. A number of our older Indians claimed to have been baptized by Fr. De Smet. Father had planned to build a church school at the mouth of the Grand River, but he died in 1873 before he could realize his dream.

The first Catholic missionaries who set foot in Ziebach County territory were Benedictine Fathers from St. Meinrad's Abbey in Indiana. They, under the leadership of Abbot Marty, came to Fort Yates in 1876. More missionaries followed them, and settled about twenty miles south of Fort Yates at Kenel, South Dakota. There they opened a school for Indian boys and girls which was known as Farm School, and a number of our present older Indians of this Ziebach County territory have attended that school.

Meanwhile, some of these Benedictine Fathers also visited the homes of Indian people in this territory. It was especially Fr. Bede, O.S.B. who made a number of trips all the way through Cherry Creek District, and along the Moreau River.

In 1891 Benedictine Fathers of Stephan, South Dakota, were asked to take care of the pastoral work on the Cheyenne River Reservation. Fr. Fintan Wiederkehr O.S.B., was appointed pastor of the newly erected "Corpus Christi" Church at Cheyenne Agency. This first Catholic Church on the Reservation was built with the help of a donation of Rev. Mother Drexel, and was dedicated June 4, 1892. Fr. Fintan remained stationed at Stephan until 1896 when he went to live at Cheyenne Agency and was there until May, 1901.

The first Catholic Church built in Ziebach County was St. Joseph's Church at Cherry Creek built in 1894 and is still there, now in the care of Fr. Mattingly, S.C.J. Father has been living there since 1939, and is also taking care of a church and Indian congregation at Red Scaffold and one at Bridger.

The rectory at Cherry Creek consists of three rooms built right onto the church and contains a kitchen, study and bedroom. Fr. Vogel was first resident pastor there from 1919 until 1937. Since 1937 Cherry Creek District has been taken care of by the priests of the Sacred Heart. They have also conducted a Boarding School for Indian Children at Chamberlain, South Dakota since 1927.

Besides Sacred Heart's Church at Dupree, there are five more Catholic Churches in use today in Ziebach County. They are: St. Luke's at Thunder Butte, built in 1913; St. Bartholomew's at Glad Valley; and the aformentioned St. Joseph's at Cherry Creek; Sacred Heart's at Red Scaffold; and St. Pius at Bridger.

HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AT DUPREE

Among the white people who first moved to Ziebach County territory and into the town site of Dupree, there were a considerable number of Catholics. Nearly all have moved away again, but they were replaced by others. Herman Eulberg came in 1910 and was followed by his wife in 1911, they are still here. Mrs. George Till came in 1911 also. Some of our first white parishioners are still at Lantry.

Fr. John Vogel was the first Catholic Priest to organize a Catholic Church group at Dupree in 1910. He offered Mass for them first in a school building which was at the site of the present Congregational Church, then in the hall which is now used as a theater. The collection for Fr. Vogel in 1910 was $22.30. The first contribution for a building fund was also made in the year 1910 by David Wiseley for the sum of $5.00.

In 1913 our church was built in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Because of lack of funds it was not finished inside for some time and had no basement, bell or tower. Fr. J.H. Golden was appointed pastor in July of 1914 of the church at Faith and he had as his mission territory Dupree and all of Ziebach County as well as some missions west of Faith. He remained at Faith until September 1919.

Dupree with its Sacred Heart's Church became a Parish of its own with the appointment of Fr. Henry Hirsch as its first pastor in Sept. of 1918. Fr. Hirsch is still living at Greenwald, Minn. but is disabled because of poor vision. He was succeeded after only a few months by Fr. F.X. Parisian. The present rectory was not built until 1920. Many improvements and repairs were needed to make a home out of the original big house.

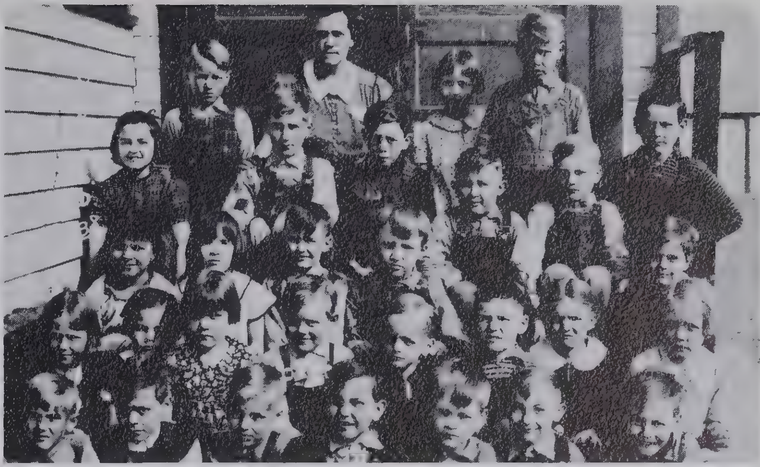
Father Joseph Jene S.C.J.

Father Jene with Communion class of 1957.

Father Murray with First Holy Communion class of 1947.

Rev. G.E. Stayton, Johnnie Stayton and Mrs. Stayton of the Congregational church 1926.

Rev. and Mrs. Light.



First And Second Grade Dupree Public School 1938
BACK ROW: Bob Ross, Teacher Mrs. Ross, Virginia Shannon, Jimmy Maynard. SECOND ROW: Beverly Lawrence, Joe Till, Reese Baker, Keith Wartenweiler, Darly Griffith, Leo Bakeberg, Emma Frankfurth, Faye Jeffries, Raydon Hurst, Jerry Till, Bertran Hartinger. FOURTH ROW: Wanda Vance, Mary Lou Gresson, Dolly Wenholm, Daryl Hegre, Jack Dunn, Tommy Bakeberg, Hazel Zimmerman, Jean Brown. FRONT ROW: Lester Larson, Vernon Silverman, Burton Reynolds, Marvin Frankfurth, Jas. Davis, Harold Davis, Bobby Poolev.

Joe Brown children, Eldean, Leola, Daryl and Freddie.

Congregational church Sunday School 1937.

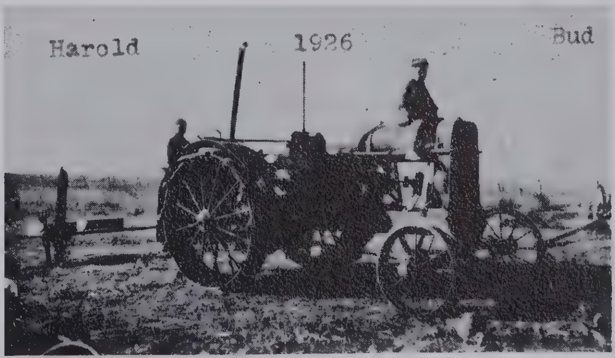
Congregational Church Sunday School. Children's Day program group Primary dept. 1934

Erwin Njos in foreground. LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl TePoel, Gust Runnestrand, Walter Picker, Oliver Jewett on horse.

Circle Dot Ranch
Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Endahl, Charleste Smith, Fred Bierman and wife.

Jack Cizek, Bob Jewett, Clyde Buttrick, Art Dellabaugh, Fred Campbell as sheep counter.

Harold and Bud Boone 1926.



ZIEBACH COUNTY SCHOOLS

By Trula Fields

The first school was started in Dupree in 1911 with 33 pupils. Miss Henderson was the teacher. In August, 1911, Miss Grace McFarland was hired as teacher for the fall term. Dupree's first school was a small one-room frame building which sat on the northeast corner of the present courthouse lawn. The school was used by both the Congregational and Episcopal churches until they were able to build.

The first teacher's examination was held in July, 1911, with 15 teachers present; two from Dewey County, one from Perkins County and 12 from Ziebach County.

Several rural schools were started in 1911. The Robertson School ran an 8 week session in April, 1911. A 2 month term of school was finished in August, 1911, by a school in School District #5. During the summer of 1911, schools were erected all over the county. In July commissioners discussed four new schoolhouses in District #2; Cloverleaf School was built in July, 1911; also several in the then District #7. Redelm also made arrangements for a school during that summer.

The Dupree School soon became crowded and an additional teacher, Mrs. P. B. Raben was engaged as an additional teacher. In 1913 the necessity for a larger building resulted in a new $8000.00 building voted. This building, with some additions, served the community until 1939 when the main part of the present building was constructed. The building cost $75,000.00 and was built with the help of the federal government. Dupree Independent School District bonded for $15,000, their share of the cost of the new building. Again in 1957 an addition was added to the main building. The new addition consists of a dual purpose music-lunchroom, kitchen and shop room.

The High School was started in Dupree in 1912 when W.L. Nies was elected principal, but it did not become an accredited institution until the school year of 1923-'24 under Superintendent Cobb.

By 1914 there were 24 rural teachers and three teachers in the Dupree School. At the first teachers institute held in Dupree, June 15, 1912, there were forty teachers registered. Mr. G.M. Drummond was County Superintendent at that time.

Ziebach County at the present time is divided into ten school districts. Nine common school districts and one Independent District. There are seventeen rural schools in operation with an enrollment of 141 pupils. There are 27 teachers employed in the county, 17 in rural schools. At the present time the County Board of Education is working on the reorganization of school districts for Ziebach County.

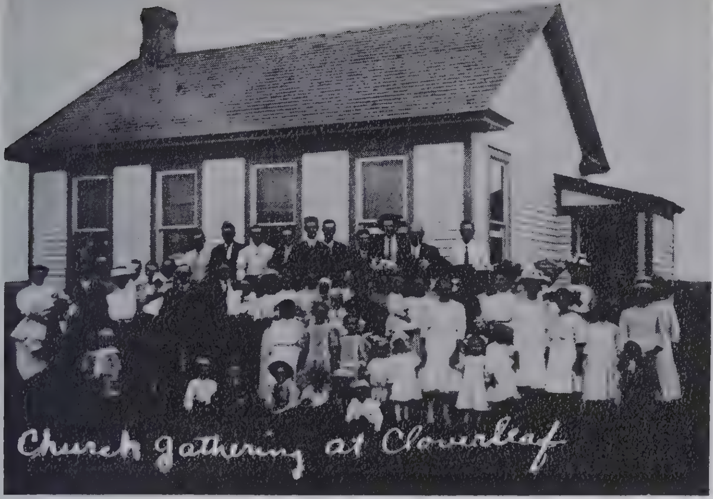
FRONT ROW: Dick Bednar, Isabel Oliver, Evelyn Ross, Alice Jeffries, Jean O'Donnell. TOP ROW: Jackie Birkeland, Evelyn Olson, Mable Maynard, Leola Brown, and Flora Menzel. 1933-'34.

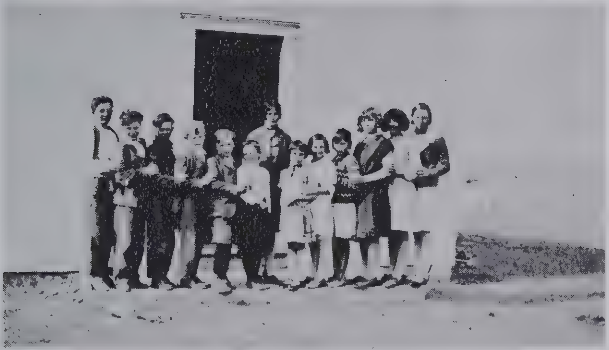
Dupree High School and grades in 1914: Ada Jeffries, Minnie Pinniker. (Teachers: Lillian Jeffries, Grace Forman, Lucile Kinnick), Shirley Chase, Birdie Geesey, Matt Stephenson. SECOND ROW: Mable Reynolds, Ella Ross, Ethel Higgins, Helen Chase, Fern Shelton, George Higgins, George Heitkemper. THIRD ROW: Burdette Shroeder, Glen Robertson, Lorna Robertson, Miriam Richardson, Ruby Lafferty, Mildred Johnson, Magdalena Heitkemper, Vera Keller. FOURTH ROW: Luella Geesey, Jennie Chase, Ruby Keller, Cleo Shelton, Louise Schroeder, Ellen Brown, Dorothey Leach, Corrine LaPlant, Lucile Masur. FIFTH ROW: Bruce LaPlant, Danny Richardson, Herman Heitkemper, Jamey McFarlane, Fred Muth, Lawrence McFarlane, Kennedy, Bud Keller, Joe Shot At.

Planting of the first tree on the School grounds.

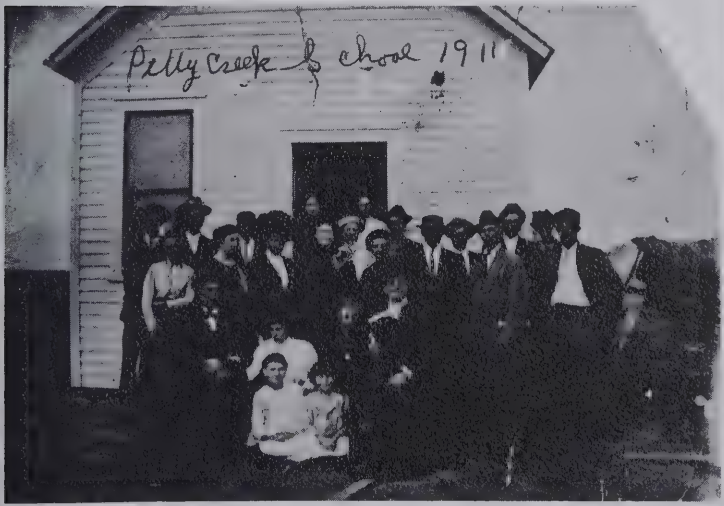
ZIEBACH COUNTY'S OLDEST ORGANIZATIONS

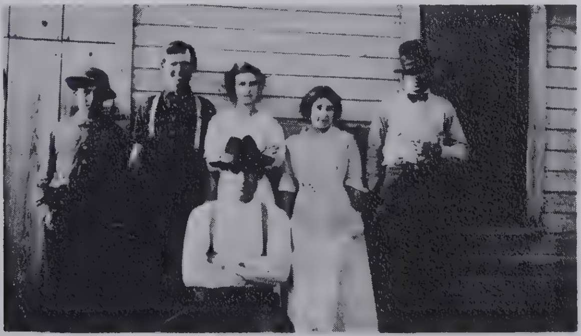
The two oldest organizations in the County are the Maccabees organized June 14, 1911, and the Modern Woodmen of America organized January 24, 1912, both organizations now inactive.


Church gathering at Cloverleaf

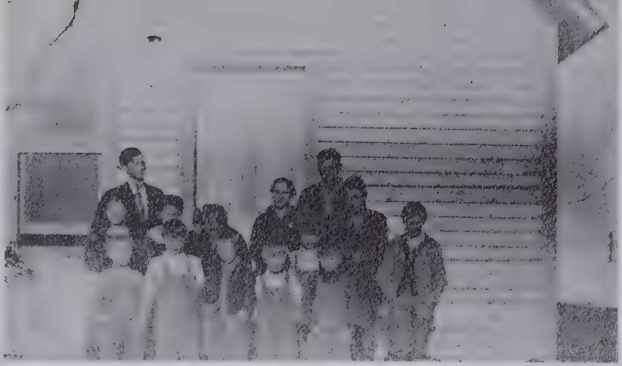


Giedd School: Lillian Birkeland, teacher. John Volk, Russell and Leonard Goodale, Paul Hinzman, Goodale, Volk, Florence Martin, Mary Volk, Lois Perlefein, Grace Goodale, and sister, Grace Perlefein. 1928-'29.


Petty Creek School 1911

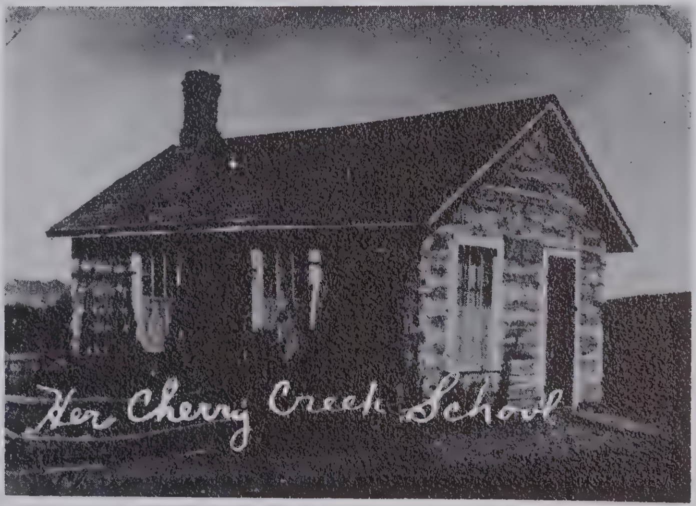


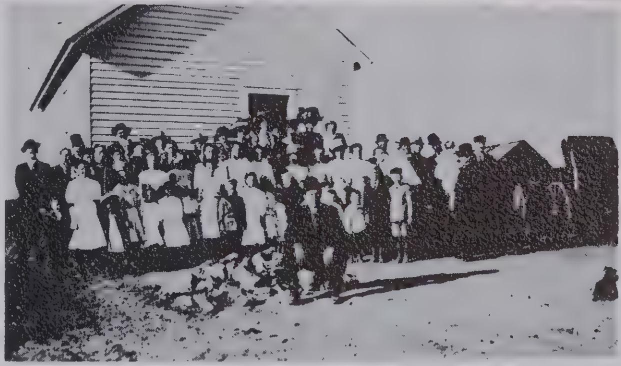
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Cizek, Mr. and Mrs. Cizek, Charlotte Cizek Smith, Clarence Smith, John Brost.



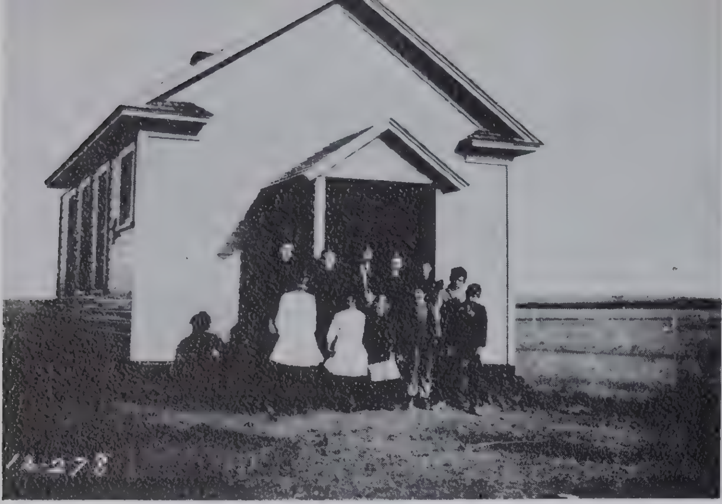
Everette Reynolds, teacher, Harmon, Ross, Stromer, and Reynolds children. Lewis School 1913.

Hazel Martin


Her Cherry Creek School

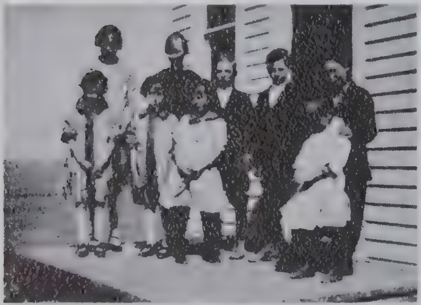


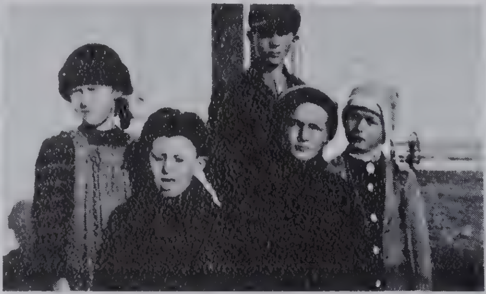
Pioneer Sunday School. Organized 1911 in sod home of Smiths. Sunday School had enrollment of over 80. Some pictured: Njos', L.A. Wilson's, A.F. Dimon, Redpaths, Boyles, Pfaffs, Melies, Carlsons, Standishes, Kindwalls, Sparks, Feltons, John Hinton and John Stone. Mr. Hinton was a civil war veteran.

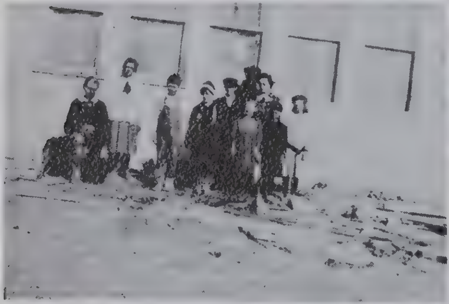


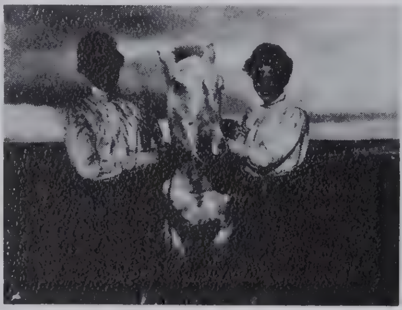
Teacher: Cecil Meacham (Mrs. James Liboit), two Lynch girls, Walter Lynch, Last in First Row: Sciford children, Fisther children.

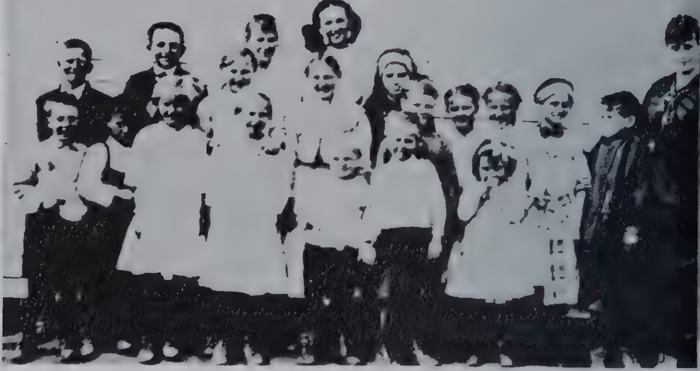
1911
Cherry Creek School

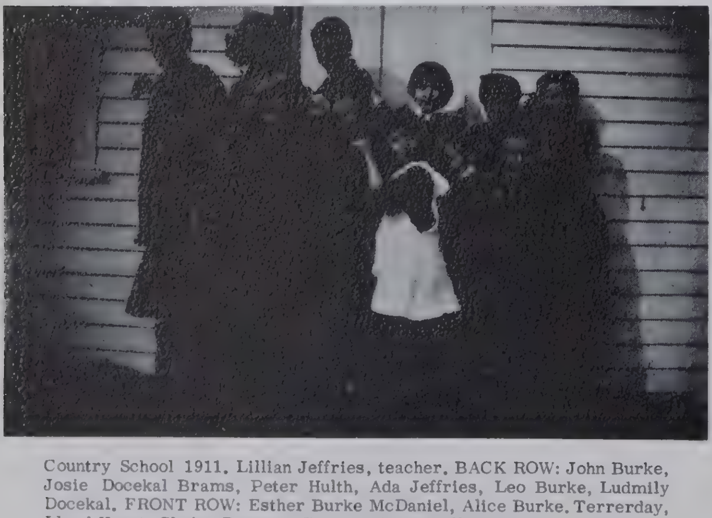

Cloverdale School: 1926 – Lund, Johnson and Solum children.


Lone Tree Schoolhouse 1911. Bill and Darwin Clifton. Ernie, Gertie and Fred Leake.

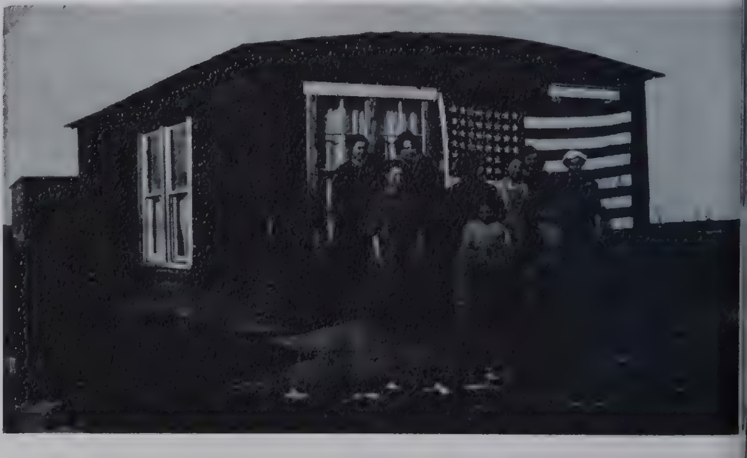

Teacher: Mrs. Jake Weast; tall girl, Zella Tidball, tall boy, Adam Gellner and his sister, Christina Gellner. FRONT ROW: Bob Tidball, A. Gellner, Kenneth Price, Lydia Gellner, Virge Tidball, Sybil Price.

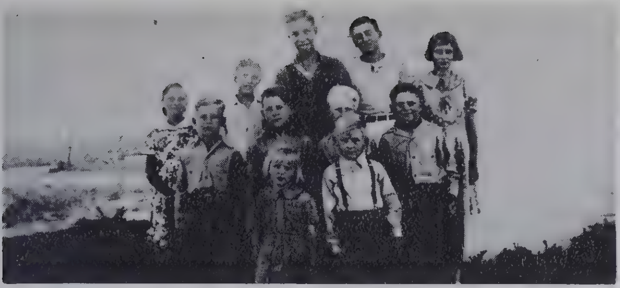

Grace and Nettie Scherrer. Grace was first County Supt. The horse is the one she rode when calling on schools.


Fairview School 1916: Alice Birkeland, teacher. TOP ROW OF THREE: Clara Birkeland, Mary Marple, Delmar Christiansen. MIDDLE ROW OF NINE: Leonard Birkelan, Ed (James) Edwards, Mabel Marple, Recelia Marple, Clel Smock, Mildred Birkeland, Edna Marple, Mary Christiansen, Victor Christiansen. BOTTOM ROW OF SIX: Clif Smock, Walter Marple, Elfina, Lillian and Clifton Birkeland and Margaret Christiansen.

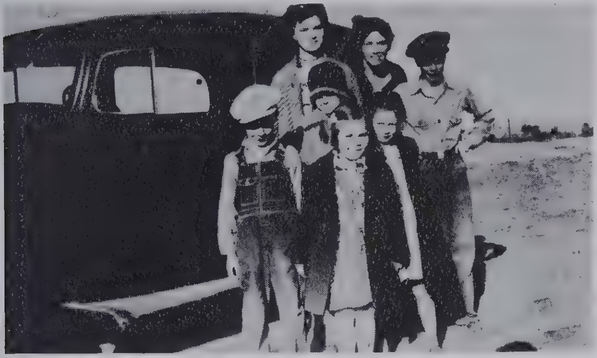

Country School 1911. Lillian Jeffries, teacher. BACK ROW: John Burke, Josie Docekal Brams, Peter Hulth, Ada Jeffries, Leo Burke, Ludmily Docekal. FRONT ROW: Esther Burke McDaniel, Alice Burke. Terrerday, Lloyd Hurst, Gladys Denman, Everett Hurst. Bill Burke.

Cross School. May Berlin, teacher. Cross and Ganoe children.

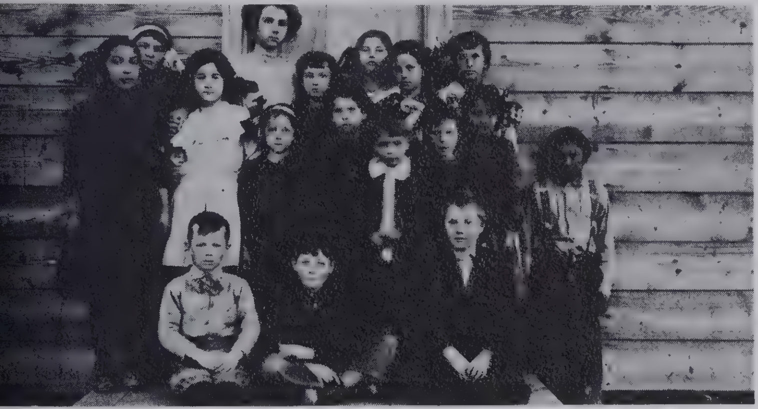




Soliday School 1938-'39. BACK ROW: Jessie Sever, Dick Hunter, Lloyd Burnham, Lyle McLellan, Grace Parker. SECOND ROW: Frank Parker, John Sever, Truman Parker, Melvin Shuck. FRONT ROW: Faye Sever, Myron Eliason.

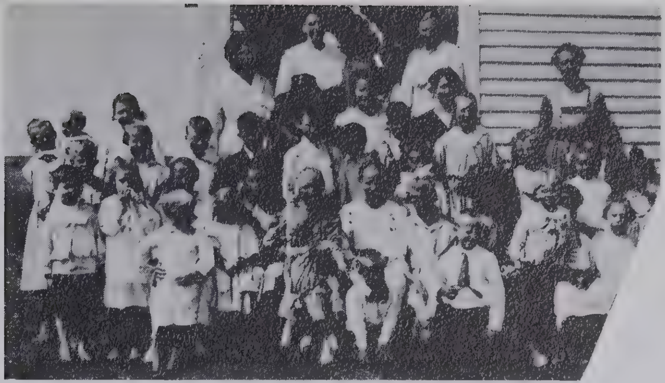


Fox Ridge School.Dell McDaniel, teacher. Delbert Peterson, FRONT ROW: Dennis Peterson, Florence Bengston, Alice Mork, Helen Bengston.

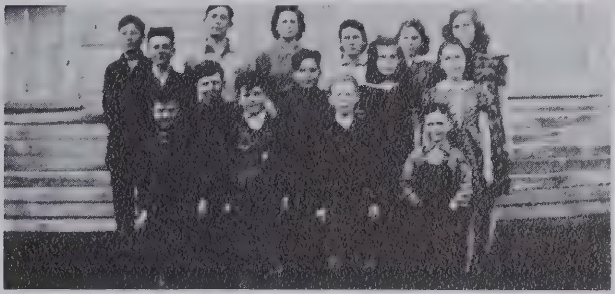


Dupree School. Grace Foreman, teacher. BACK ROW: Ellen Brown, Vera Keller, Theresa Hickok, Dorothy Leach, Ruby Keller, Louella Geesey, Magdalena Heitkemper, Louise Schroeder, Beth Stephenson, Corrine LaPlant, Lucille Walters, Bud Keller. FRONT ROW: Kennedy, Larry McFarlane, Herman Heitkemper, Joe Shot At.

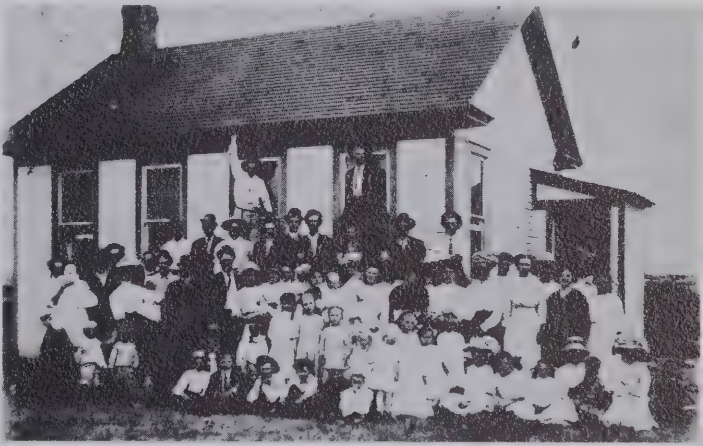
Lone Tree Sunday School Group. FIRST ROW: Lars Peterson, Lon Taylor, Holly Grace Taylor, Claude Maynard, Lester Maynard, Daisy Peterson, Marie Maynard, Hattie Hersey, David Payne. SECOND ROW: Mrs. C. Maynard and Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Maynard and Philip, Mrs. Jim Pidcock, Mrs. Lars Peterson, Mrs. Lou Taylor and Alice, Grace Pidcock and Ruth Maynard. THIRD ROW: Albert Taylor, Ernest Peterson, George Peterson, Myrtle Peterson, William Peterson, Wilbur Maynard, Edwin Maynard, Howard Peterson. FOURTH ROW: Gladys Maynard, Mabel Maynard.



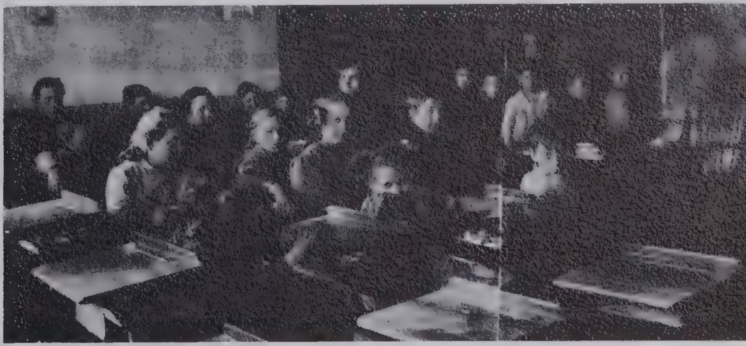
The Zeal, Gage, Griffith, Edwards, Smock, Marple and Birkeland families.



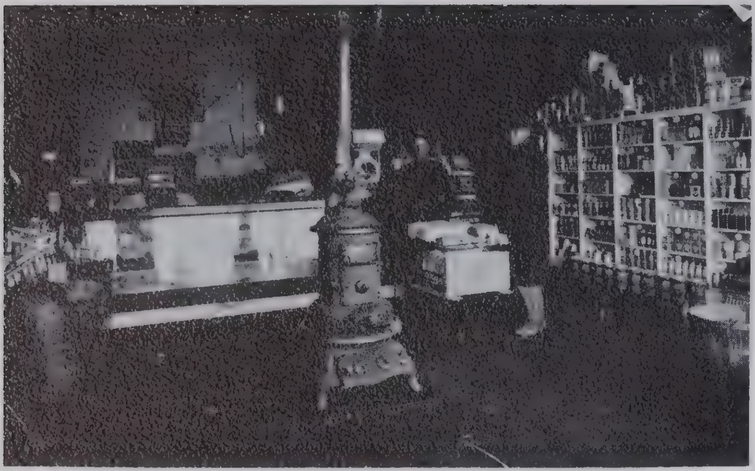
Hilltop School. Carol Anderson , teacher. BACK ROW: Donald Walento, Milton Johnson, Bob Walento, Miss Anderson, Irene Johnson, Josephine Brisco, Carol Walento. FRONT ROW: David Veit, Ray Alderson, Jerry Walento, Glen Alderson, David Brisco, Walento, Mary Ann Walento, Neal Trainer.



Clover Leaf School. Church Service, Rev. Blauert, minister. STANDING: Ed Casebolt, George Beguhl. BACK ROW: Mose Denton, Casper Texley, Rev. Blauert, Levi Hurst, A.G. Davis, Fred Beguhl, Gust Anderson and others. Their families are in the foreground, also, Wm. Martin, Hazel Anderson and Oscar Hurst and family.



Cloverleaf School. Teacher, Oscar Huffman. BACK ROW: Harry Beguhl, Arthur Beguhl, Edwin Hagan, Erwin Beguhl. ROW TWO: John Reich, Mable Martin, George Beguhl. ROW THREE: Esther Beguhl, Blanche Hagan, Hattie Devis, Herbert Davis. ROW FOUR: Edna Reich, Lillian Martin, Harry Baker. STANDING: Higgins girls, George Davis, Zarnsdorf boys.



Dupree Meat Market (in Campbell building). Patrons are Amos Swan and Hank Lafferty. Sam Sippert and Milan Salisbury are behind the counter.

1935 Jake Pfiffer and Joe Daczewitz working in Salisbury's store.

HISTORY OF SALISBURY'S STORE

The building was built by a brother of George Hall in 1926, and was owned by George Hall. A garage was operated in the building and the Halls lived in rooms above the garage.

The building was later occupied by Orville Lembke, who also operated a garage. Orville later went to Wisconsin to live, and the building was then rented to Mr. Marin, formerly of Mobridge. It was still used as a garage. The Marins lived in the apartments above the garage, and Mrs. Marin used one room as a Beauty Shoppe. Then the building changed hands again, this time to Arthur Flick, who operated a garage in the building, living in the upstairs apartment.

In the fall of 1937 after having his former store building razed by fire, Milan Salisbury bought the building from George Hall, had it remodeled and still operated a Meat Market, with groceries and hardware in the building. He and his family live in the apartments above the store. During the first few years he owned the building, he built on an addition to the back of the building, with an extra basement under the new addition for storage, has laid tile on the floors, and since 1946 has operated a self-service store.

Milan Salisbury first went into business in Dupree in 1921, with William Domes and Frank Heckmiller as a partnership, in the old Keller building on main street where the Farmers Union Station now stands. Sometime in 1923 they moved over into the building on east main street where the Njos Pool Hall is now. Then they moved into the Campbell building on west main street. In the fall of 1923, Mr. Salisbury bought out the two partners and went into business alone. In 1928 he bought a new building that Frank Lange had constructed next door south of Haagen's Hardware store building, then owned and operated by Ogard Brothers.

The big hardware building burned to the ground on November 23, 1932, also destroying the old Lange building now owned by Mr. Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury then moved into the old Farmers State Bank building, which he purchased later on in 1934. A full basement was dug under the building, the old safe taken out, and the place made ready for his store. On February 9, 1939, the furnace in the building owned by August Bakeberg exploded, burning down the entire block of business buildings including Salisbury's again.

Immediately after this fire he purchased his present building from George Hall and on February 26th of the same year was open for business again and still operates in the same building.

NJOS POOL HALL

Njos' Pool Hall is another old landmark. It was started as a City Meat Market in April 1911 by W. F. Scofield as manager. Then in the fall of the same year, J. Harrison took over. Gus Yusko leased the building as a Tire and Repair Shop. Margaret O'Donnell operated a Cream Station for a number of years, then Harry Baker leased the building and continued the Cream Station for some six years.

In 1934 Tony Kempf purchased the building and started a Pool Hall which he operated until 1945 when John Rudolph took over for a short time. During the years Earl Severs, Joe Dwyer, Bud and Kay Jeffries, Billy Salisbury and Robert Ross took their turns as operators. Then on May 3, 1954 Erwin Njos bought the building and has continued to run the Njos Pool Hall through the remaining years.

There have been other pool halls in Dupree. One ran by Geo. G. Pinnecher in 1911 and the Bakeburg Pool Hall owned by August Bakeberg, latter purchased by Jim Larson and operated until the building burned in 1939.

Geo. W. Johnson operated a Pool Hall near the Hotel and the Club Pool Hall owned by Robinson and Kruse was run by Barney C. Rix.

TEXACO SERVICE

Ross Motors Texaco now owned by Ed. Ross is of old origin. Roy Bentley ran a garage in the old building during the early 20's. He then sold to John Hipner who later sold to Al. C. Tibke in 1933. He tore down the old building and built the present service station and garage. This was operated in conjunction with a bulk station.

In 1947 he sold to Roland Burgee and Allan Tibke, a nephew. Then in 1949, Al C. Tibke repurchased the property and personally operated the business for a few years, leasing it at times until 1958 when Earl Wicks purchased the station and in 1959 resold to the present owner, Ed Ross.

Before being used as a garage in the '20's, it is reported a restaurant was operated there.

DAVIS GAS CO.

Davis Gas and Appliance is owned and operated by Harold Davis. His father, the late George Davis, purchased this building in 1945 and his wife Zetah, now Zetah Starr, operated a cafe there for about a year. Since 1946, it has been the L.P. Gas Station.

Frank Gladstone purchased this property in 1919 and maintained his law office there for some time and later Bill Oschner had a cream station and shoe repair shop in the building.

In 1944 Luella Pedcock bought the property for a Cafe and built on an addition to the back, some six or eight feet. Again in 1945 the building changed hands when Vance Vaughn operated the cafe for a short time prior to the Davis purchase.

DAMBERGERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Damberger joined the business men and women of Dupree in 1955 when they leased the Holiday Shop on east main street that was operated by Mrs. Frankie Reeves.

Dambergers put in a complete line of dry goods and clothing. After two successful years of merchandising they bought the Larson Building that the Larsons built in 1939 and where they operated a Cafe until 1953, when they retired and moved to Mobridge. Mr. Larson passed away in 1954. His wife followed him in 1959.

The Dambergers remodeled their building with a downstairs men's department. Also at Christmas time they have a Toyland in the downstairs. In addition to their store building, they built a nice cafe building which was a very welcome addition to the town.

HOTEL DUPREE

In 1910 James A. Shelton bought a plot of land from the United States Land Office. The Hotel was built on this plot and was called the Shelton Hotel.

Matt Stephenson purchased the hotel from Shelton in 1931. The name was then changed to Hotel Dupree. In 1946 it was sold to Ivan Fluharty, who made many improvements and for a time operated a coffee shop in the hotel. In 1950 Bill Ochsner purchased the hotel, and in 1959 it was sold to Jake Sprenger, the present owner, who operated a farm south of Dupree prior to purchasing the hotel.

HURST Rexall

HURST'S PHARMACY

In 1910 when the town of Dupree was struggling to make a start in the West, Fred E. Mellow started the Drug Store that is still in existence and is at the present time owned and operated by A.R. Hurst and known as Hurst's Pharmacy.

Fred E. Mellow was owner and operator of the above drug store from 1910 until 1925 when he passed away in his home in Dupree. His wife then operated the store until 1926 when she sold it to Eric Blaurt who operated it until the Fall of 1931 when it was transferred to the present owner, A.R. Hurst.

The Drug Store was operated in the same building until February 9, 1939 when it was destroyed by fire along with six other business places. During the summer and early fall of 1939, the drug store was operated in the front part of what was in the early days known as the Broberg Garage or Main building.

During the summer of 1939, A. R. Hurst built the present drug store building which is now located on the old site of the Farmers State Bank. A. R. Hurst is the present owner and operator. He has been Dupree's Pharmacist for better than twenty-eight years.

July 4, 1952
Mr. and Mr. Emery Lightfield about 75 years old.

DEIS' STORE

The grocery and dry goods store now owned by Larry and Mary Deis is one of the oldest buildings in Dupree and has changed hands many times since the first owner, Martin Sletten, ran a hardware and furniture store there in 1911. The building was at that time 24' by 60'. Sletten was in business for two years, then in 1913 he sold to Leach, Mosher, and Bailey. They built an additional 60' extending toward the present Central Lumber Co. Here they ran a garage and hardware store. In that same year they placed the building on a basement which was used for storing car parts.

In the year 1920, Art Bacon ran a garage in this location.

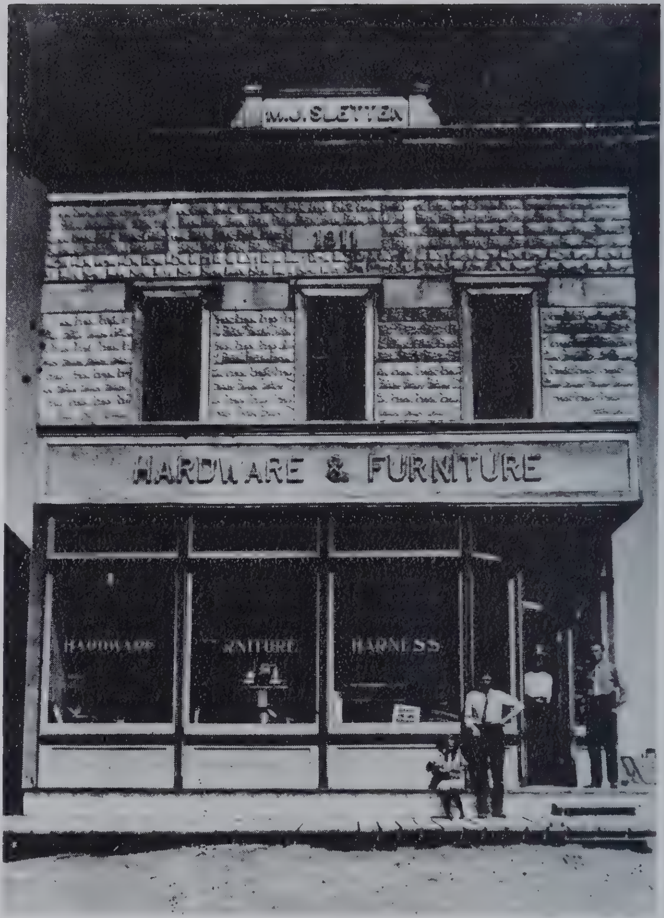
Bill Krikac, in the year 1923, changed the business to a grocery store which he ran until 1924. L. O. Adams, now living at Redelm, purchased the building at that time and occupied it until 1928 when he sold it to MKT. Harry Silverman was manager then and until 1930 when he bought the building, using it for a grocery store under the name of "The Leader Store." He and his family occupied the upstairs apartment for quite a few years. In 1936 Silverman built onto the north side extending the store to its present size.

John Oster operated a grocery store in this location from February 1946 until 1948. In the month of April, 1949, Larry and Mary Deis moved to Dupree from Roscoe and have lived in the upstairs apartment ever since, running a very popular grocery store known as "Deis' Store."

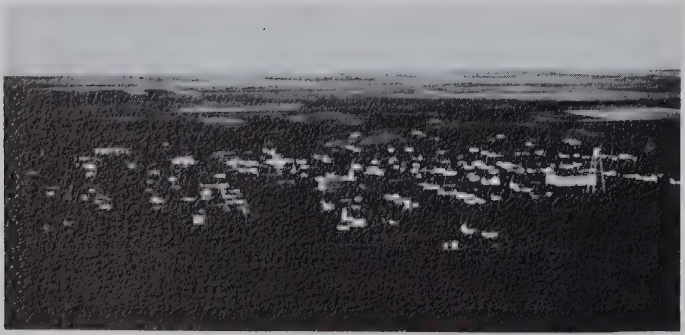
Among the clerks who have worked for them in the past ten years we find the following names: Joan (Tibke) Jewett, Cora (Lightfield) Jeffries, Orgena Gage, Betty (Feilds) Richardson, Doris (Teller) Frankfurth, Laura Burgee and Cecelia Roseland.

DUPREE CAFE

Dupree's newest Cafe was opened for business on August 12, 1959 by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damburger who six days later sold the business to Doris and Marvin Frankfurth. Today the Cafe is a thriving business and a much needed addition to the town of Dupree. At present they have Arlene Martin, Alice Burke, Maude Griffith, Minnie Pesicka, Bernice Teller and Janice Russell working for them.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Sletten, Mrs. Bob Leach, later owner of Sletten Store, Gust Anderson, a clerk.



HARVEY'S ELECTRIC

This is one of the newer businesses in Dupree, bringing to the community a much needed service of electrical repair and wiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hermann came here with their family in the year 1953 from the town of Eureka, South Dakota. They first opened shop in the Knutslein building north of Hickenbotham's Store where they also made their home.

In 1956 their roots were firmly embedded in Dupree when they purchased a home and moved the electric appliance business into a shop south of the bank. This building was brought to Dupree from Marcus by Mr. Douglas and was previously used for a clothing store which was run by W. Krikac. Mr. Cad Holmes owned the building after that. Lucile Silverman ran a gift and variety store there a few years ago, then Jo Damberger entered the dry goods business and leased the building from Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann took over management of the store when they became owners in 1956 and have continued a thriving business, known as Harvey's Electric Sales and Service, electric appliance, TV and radio repairing and wiring.

Cy Premus, Adolph Silverman, Clyde Campbell, Emil Sippert, Ed Blumhardt, Les Maynard.

SILVERMAN SALES AND SERVICE

Silverman Sales and Service, owned and operated by Adolph Silverman, had its beginning in 1935 when Mr. Silverman started in the Used Car business. In 1936 he took on the Dodge-Plymouth Agency, however he had no established place of business until 1938. At that time he rented the old International building just north of the Frank Collins residence. This was used only as a warehouse. This building was later sold to Frank Mraz and razed.

In 1945 the business was moved to the building known as the Broberg building just south of the fire hall. At this time a parts department and repair shop were added. Roland Burgee was the first parts man and Edward Hardt was hired as mechanic.

In 1947 Mr. Silverman purchased the John Deere Agency from Al Tibke, along with the building known as the Maynard Garage on the north end of main street. These quarters were soon outgrown and in 1948 a 40 x 45 foot cement block addition was added and used as a repair shop. New lines were added, including the Jeep Agency, Associated Automotive and Machinery lines, Appliances and Hardware.

In 1953 the present building was purchased from Severin Hegre and was used as a warehouse until 1958. In December of that year the entire stock and shop equipment was moved into this building and the old building used as a warehouse.

At the present time Mr. Silverman employs six men, including a salesman, parts man, three mechanics and a delivery man.

This year, 1960, the Dodge-Plymouth Agency was changed to the Dodge Agency and Silverman Sales & Service now handles all five Chrysler products including Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial.

Roland Burgee and Adolph Silverman while operating in the Broberg building.

DR. O.A. JEWETT, OPTOMETRIST

Dr. O. A. Jewett, Optometrist, announced the opening of his branch office at Dupree in June 1953. Office space in the Farmers State Bank was remodeled to meet the needs of an Optometric practice.

For a period of two years his office was open every Monday. In September 1955, the office days were reduced to the First and Third Monday of each month. At the present time his office is open the first Monday of every month for two consecutive days. This change of schedule went into effect in May 1957.

Dr. Jewett commutes from his main office located in Belle Fourche. Mrs. Jewett, the former Joan Tibke, has been the receptionist in the Dupree office since July 1954.

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

By Delbert Miller

The present elevator was built in 1918 and was known as the Dupree Equity Exchange. Managers from 1918 to 1939 were John Walters, Omar Vance, Verdo Rinehart, Russell Conrath and Henry Wald. In 1939 it was reorganized and then became the Farmers Cooperative Elevator. It has increased its capacity from the original 17,000 bushels to about 21,000 in the early 1950's and another 75,000 bushels in 1958 and 1959. Managers from 1939 to the present time were: Elmer Brammer, J.B. Olmstead, Vincent Fehlman, Vincent Erz, Calvin Bertsch, and Delbert W. Miller.

ZIEBACH COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

By Vivian Thomas

Ziebach County Loan and Abstract Company was incorporated June 20, 1916 by A.A. Karley, C.G. Karley and F.A. Hoffman.

January 28, 1920, a meeting was held to amend the Articles of Incorporation to change the name of Ziebach County Loan and Abstract Company to Ziebach County Abstract Company.

About June, 1911, W.L. Merrick and others incorporated the Ziebach County Abstract Company but was inactive from June 1912 on to this time. It was confusing as to mail addressed this way.

On June 19, 1920, the Charter and By-Laws were vacated and a Certificate of Amendment was issued July 15th, 1920.

From May 18, 1929 to June 15, 1936, the company was owned and operated by O. S. Nygaard, J. M. Askin and H. R. Hommedal.

R. W. Douglass purchased the entire capital and stock June 15, 1936 and he managed it until Lincoln Abraham purchased it July 1, 1949.

Edw. Towe owned it from September 1, 1950, managed by Lincoln Abraham, until he sold it to Robert W. Barnett January 19, 1951.

Robert W. Barnett sold it to Dean Vance who managed it until he sold September 25, 1959 to Dennis D. and Vivian Thomas who are the present owners.

FARMERS UNION OIL CO. OF DUPREE

By Mrs. Kraft

The Farmer's Union Oil Company now is located on the site where once stood Keller's General Store, across the street west of the Farmer's State Bank. In the early days Frank H. Hagen had a Machinery and Hardware Store on the south lot now occupied by Farmer's Union Oil Co. In 1929 this store was purchased by Wm. and Joseph O'Gard where they ran a John Deere Implement and General Store until 1932 when the buildings on lots one, two, and three were destroyed by fire.

In 1935 the West River Oil Co. purchased lots one and two and built a service station. Virgil and Jewel Nesland were the owners and in 1937 they purchased lot three to complete the unit. Jewel Nesland operated this station until 1952 when it was sold to Margaret and Arthur Engel.

In that same year a group of farmers formed a stockholders co-operative and bought the filling station, equipment and bulk plant from Engel. The business was incorporated under state law and became "Farmer's Union Oil Co. of Dupree." Under the able management of Roy Kraft several additions have been made. Four more bulk tanks have been added, nearly doubling the storage capacity, and in the past summer of 1959 a new addition has been built on lot three to the south. This part is quite large, 32' by 46' giving room for a display room, office and modern rest rooms. The older part has been remodeled for greater convenience in serving the public.

Roy Kraft has been manager during the entire period with Mrs. Kraft as bookkeeper, Melvin Richardson serves as station attendant and Marvin Frankfurth drives the bulk tank serving the farmers and ranchers in the area.

On the board of directors of this co-operative Donald Schad is president; H. S. Seymour, vice-president; Kenneth Nordby, secretary-treasurer; Donald Miller and Lawrence Ross are directors.

DUPREE BARBERS

By Mrs. Ben Anderson

Even as far back as 1910, possibly earlier, Dupree had barbers. Roy Warren was the first but left in 1912. Then Archie Hughes, who homesteaded two miles from town, barbered in the Pinnicker Pool Hall, later moving to the Robinson Pool Hall. He had three children born here. When he moved to town he lived in the house now occupied by Clyde Campbell, finally selling out to August Bakeberg in 1915.

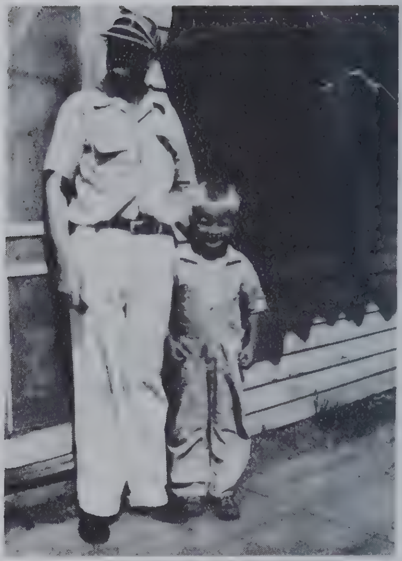
One of the first barbers was a Frank Bennett but no dates or information are available.

Tom J. Walsh, who came out from Minneapolis in 1911, worked in the Crew's Pool Hall, Robinson and Club Pool Halls. He also owned the Rix Pool Hall.

Geo. W. Johnson, a barber, returned and re-opened his pool hall and barber shop in 1911.

In 1913, Gus Bauman moved to Ziebach County, homesteading 15 miles southwest of Dupree. Mr. Bauman barbered in the Pinnickers Pool Hall while still living on his homestead. In 1915, he moved to town and opened his own shop in 1918, next door to the Farmer's State Bank. He was laid up with the flu from October 1918 to August 1919. In November 1919, he built his own building north of Stewart's Print Shop. In 1927, he sold out to Ira Campman and wife, who were both barbers. In September 1944, he returned and bought the building owned by Edyth Pitsor and barbered until May 1946. At this time he sold the building to the City of Dupree which is now the Municipal Liquor Store and he left Dupree. He is now retired.

August Bakeberg took over the Hughes Barber Shop and Pool Hall in 1915. Barbers who worked for August were Russell Walling and Pete Askin.



Ben Anderson and son Terry 1944.

In 1918, August went into the service and Omar Vance leased the Barber Shop and Pool Hall from him. He returned in 1920. He employed Harold Lange in 1920, Vernal Vance in 1926, Bill Perron and Clif Stromer. August was killed in an auto accident in 1935.

Vernal Vance took over until 1938 when Cliff Stromer purchased the Club Barber Shop from James Larson on December 8, 1938. In February 1939, a fire swept through the block destroying the barber shop and many other buildings.

In September 1937, Ralph Pitsor moved his barber shop down from Faith. He employed Roy Pitsor, Clif Stromer and Vernal Vance. Beulah Vance was a beauty operator. After Mr. Pitsor's death, it was operated by Vernal Vance and also Jim Archer, who drove down from Isabel.

On July 4, 1942, Ben Anderson came over from Bowdle, South Dakota. His family joined him November 15, 1942. He operated the Pit's barber shop for about two years. He now owns and operates his own barber shop next door to Salisbury's Red and White Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen, Folmer, Edith, Edinin.

G. A. McGarraugh - Dupree's First Banker

1910 BANKING IN DUPREE 1960

By Ambrose Heimer

Banking, one of the oldest types of business known to civilization, came to the territory as a first of the businesses and the owners and operators of the business as the first settlers of the area.

At a meeting in Ft. Pierre, South Dakota on April 6, 1910 Michael Dunn, Gilbert A. McGarraugh and Patterson F. McClure drew up Articles of Incorporation of the Farmers State Bank to operate at Dupree, Schnasse County, South Dakota. The Capital Structure being $10,000.00. The first twenty year Charter was dated May 2, 1910 as issued by the Secretary of State. Michael Dunn was President, Gilbert A. McGarraugh, Cashier and Managing Officer, and Patterson F. McClure, Vice President. On May 14, 1910 at a meeting of the directors the Cashier was instructed to purchase a building and equipment, and authorized a salary to commence May 20, 1910.

On Monday, August 1, 1910 the Dupree State Bank opened for business in Dupree, South Dakota with A. A. Karley as cashier and managing officer; he being a veteran pioneer from Presho, South Dakota in Lyman County, having been connected with the banking business there. The capital of this corporation being $10,000.00; with W. L. Montgomery, President; C. G. Karley, Vice President; and A. A. Karley, Cashier; associates of the firm being W. E. Briggs and J. J. Flanagan of Stockyards National Bank of South St. Paul, Minnesota and H. A. Dixon, President of First State Bank of Presho, South Dakota. This corporation operated under it's original ownership until it was purchased by and mergered with The Farmers State Bank of Dupree, South Dakota in 1929. The Managing Officer, Mr. Karley and his family continued to live in Dupree until 1934 when they moved away.

It is interesting to note in news items of the 1910 Dupree Leader the following items:

"The Dupree State Bank building moved to it's new location on Lot 18, Block 24, last Saturday (9-24-'10). The location is an ideal one, being on a corner with a west front." (This is the present location of The Farmers State Bank who moved into this building after the purchase of the Dupree State Bank.)

"The Farmers State Bank of Dupree was moved to Lot 1, Block 16, Tuesday (9-27-'10). One by one the buildings are being moved to their proper locations and the town will soon present a businesslike appearance."

"The Farmers State Bank building was treated to a coat of paint recently, which adds much to its appearance, and sets a good example which should be followed by all business houses in Dupree. (9-1-'10.)"

"FIRST SIDEWALK FOR DUPREE, Farmers State Bank Builds First Sidewalk - A Good Example. (12-8-'10)"

In 1911, The Farmers State Bank built a new building south of the original about the center of block 16 on Main Street. In 1916 this bank traded it's holding the Fox Ridge Hotel for another larger building and moved it to Lot 12, Block 16 and continued to operate there until purchasing the Dupree State Bank in 1929, after which time it moved to that location.

In 1916 Mr. McGarraugh became President of The Farmers State Bank, E. N. Anderson, Vice President and W. H. Scott, Cashier; Mr. Scott having been Assistant Cashier since 1911.

In June of 1936, Mr. McGarraugh sold his interests to Mr. R. W. Douglass and associates of Marcus, South Dakota and Mr. Douglass became President and Managing Officer.

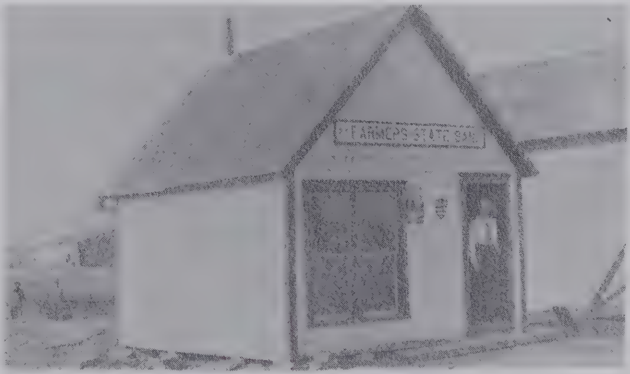
In July of 1950 Mr. Douglass sold to Mr. Edw. Towe of Iowa and Mr. Towe became President and Managing Officer.

In January of 1954 Mr. Towe sold controlling interest to Arthur J. Eaton of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Eaton then became President and the bank was operated by Cashier Ambrose H. Heimer of Dupree, South Dakota.

In January of 1955, Mr. Eaton sold his interests to an association consisting of Joseph A. Daczewitz, Edw. Towe, Frederick Menzel and Ambrose H. Heimer. The bank was operated under this ownership with Joseph A. Daczewitz as President, Edw. Towe, Vice President; Ambrose H. Heimer, Cashier, and Frederick Menzel, Assistant Cashier.

In January 1958, the ownership of the bank was sold to Henry F. Harding and Edw. Towe; the present officers being Henry F. Harding, President; Edw. Towe, Vice President; Frederick Menzel, Cashier and Ambrose H. Heimer, Assistant Cashier.

It is interesting to note that from a beginning of $20,000.00 capital; two banks, in 1910 with zero deposits, the business has grown into a corporation with capital assets of $170,000.00 and deposits of very nearly two million dollars. The town of Dupree and County of Ziebach have never known a bank failure and Ziebach County is the only County in South Dakota to boast such a record.



First Bank Building in 1910 with Mr. McGarraugh.

DUPREE POST OFFICE

I, Russell C. Birkeland, present Postmaster of Dupree, South Dakota have been delegated to write the history of the Dupree Post Office. I shall endeavor to write this history to the best of my ability with the help of the first Postmaster, James D. Stewart, and succeeding Postmasters. I sincerely hope that nothing will be left out and if it should be, that it was not intentional.

The first mail service that Dupree had was what you might call a messenger service. Mail was brought overland into Dupree by various settlers who arrived from points east: Mobridge, LeBeau, Cherry Creek, Timber Lake and various other places. The first real mail service was brought from Cherry Creek by Harry Mosher who was boss farmer there which was in the year 1910.

The first Postmaster was James D. Stewart, formerly of Selby, South Dakota. His commission was dated August 16, 1910. Mr. Stewart hired carriers who brought the mail from Isabel by team and wagon. Hayes Milton made several trips and also one of the Lafferty boys helped haul the mail. After two years the Post Office was rated third class, which necessitated the appointment of a Postmaster. James Stewart was again appointed to the position, which he held until July 1, 1916.

The location of the first Post Office in Dupree was in the front room of the Dupree Leader, which was across the street west of the Ross Motors Texaco. The second building into which the Post Office was moved was south of Dr. Creamer's office which is the present City Liquor Store. The third building into which the Post Office was moved was the next building south, owned at the present time by G. W. Thomas. The Post Office was in this building for many years. The fourth place into which the Post Office was moved was a little over a city block south, into the Oster building, which is the present location. After moving to the new location, the Post Office was furnished with new fixtures and screenline of the latest designs, making it a very attractive and modern Post Office. More room, better lighting and modernization made it a more pleasant and efficient place in which to work. We are proud of our new equipment and screenline.

The second Postmaster was Frank E. Riley, formerly of Clay City, Indiana. I do not know the date of his commission but it is believed that he served two terms from 1916 to 1924. One of the clerks that he had was Josephine (Dunn) Bakeberg and he may have had others.

The third Postmaster was T. A. Krikac, formerly of Butte, Nebraska. I do not know the date of his commission but it is believed that he served from 1924 until the fall of 1929. His wife, Mavis Krikac, served as his clerk among others that I do not know. I think that it was while he was Postmaster that the Rural Route #1 was established.

The fourth Postmaster was Harry Mosher, formerly of Illinois, I believe. I don't know the date of his commission but he served from 1929 until July 24, 1935. Among his clerks were Viola Oliver, a Dupree girl who now lives at Corvallis, Oregon, and Florence Vance, also a Dupree girl now living in Pierre.

The fifth Postmaster was John H. Francis, formerly of Minnesota. He became Postmaster on July 25, 1935 and served until retiring on October 31, 1952. The following clerks served during his term of office: Florence Campbell, Mrs. Clara Francis, Irma Sever, Dean Vance and Thelma Frame. Mrs. Thelma Frame became acting Postmaster on November 1, 1952 and served in that capacity until September 30, 1954.

I am the sixth Postmaster and was commissioned on July 6, 1954 but I did not take charge of the office until October 1, 1954. Mrs. Frame, who was acting Postmaster, returned to clerk status and is now a Career employee. Other clerks that have served during the time that Mrs. Frame was acting Postmaster and since I have been postmaster are as follows: Amida Lawrence, Marjorie Nesheim, Dorothy Edwards, Lucille Fairbanks and Mrs. E. L. Njos.

The first star route out of Dupree was to the Chase Post Office located on the Jennerson farm now owned by Carl Johnson. Among the carriers that can be recalled are as follows: Frank Brown, John Barron, Jess Miller, Ree Barron, Ben Olmstead, William and Elsie Tibke and the present carrier, Henry Burgee. The Chase Post Office was closed and the route extended to Cherry Creek on a tri-weekly basis.

For many years the mail was brought in by railroad and arrived all the way from four o'clock in the afternoon until midnight or later. This made the work in the Post Office long hours as mail was usually distributed if it got in by nine o'clock in the evening. In 1949 the mail was brought in by Star Route Carrier from Mobridge. This service has proven very successful and mail is usually in Dupree by 8:40 A. M. A Star Route was also established in 1949 to carry mail from Dupree to La Plant daily. All of the mail incoming and outgoing is dispatched to Star Route Carriers.

Rural Route #1 was established in 1929 for patrons on the farms and ranches. This service was to the people who lived north of Dupree. Frank Bednar was the first one to carry mail on this route and Roy H. Lawrence was soon appointed to take over the route, a position which he held for thirty years. Mr. Lawrence was retired on November 30, 1959.

I hope that the history herein contained is complete and that nothing of great importance has been left out.

HICKENBOTHAM'S

By Rosemary Hickenbotham

I am an old building, in fact so old it is getting hard to remember a lot of things in the early days that might be interesting or even funny. When I was built, I was located down near the present Dupree Hotel and was known as the Fox Ridge Hotel.

I do recall when Gertrude and John Pollard purchased me and decided to move me up to my present location about 1918, old Mr. Smock, may his soul rest in peace, hooked a big steam engine onto me. He would open the throttle and take a lunge and the huge iron chains would break, then he would take it slow, opening the throttle gently and the big engine would rear up like a wild horse and nary a budge from me. It was quite frustrating for Mr. Smock, but he was a big man, loud and jovial, and thoroughly enjoyed the crowds that gathered to watch.

Inch by inch, so it seemed, I reluctantly gave way and eventually found myself at my present location. It is interesting to note the property upon which I am located,the United States has reserved a right of way for ditches or canals. Ditches maybe, but canals ??

The Pollards had a basement dug, new foundation put under me and my flat top roof was removed and a ridge roof replaced it. They had me insulated -- that was something new at the time and it took bags and bags 'o stuff which was blown into my walls and attic, but after that I was never so cold in the winter nor so hot in the summer. They had a well dug practically at my back door and it had the softest water in town. Then they had a bath put in and it was one of the very few in Dupree for years and years. 1925 saw the purchase of the lot south of me by Pollards from Charles and Alvia Headley, then a woven wire fence was put around the lots to keep the cattle and chickens out.

At one time the Pollards used the front part of me for a cream station and then upon discontinuing that for years they would alternate as auditor and deputy at the Courthouse, and finally they started a grocery store in me. Those were hard and lean years. I still see those dust bowl days. Then in 1942 Jerome and Helen Payne of Eagle Butte bought Pollards out and it was run by Mr. and Mrs. Arno Gerth, Mrs. Payne's parents.

Those were World War II days, groceries were hard to get and food stamps were preciously counted or the merchants would not be able to replace their stock. Many were the times I saw Mothers come through my front door hoping to get a bit more sugar to help tide them over until ration stamps were valid, only to leave with a jar of molasses to stretch the syrup situation. And I watched both men and women, with no families, take home all their allotted sugar stamps would allow and "stach" it away with their already hoarded surplus and I wondered what God was writing down in the Golden Book.

August 14, 1945 the eve of the Feast of the Assumption of our Blessed Mother into heaven, Japan asked for peace and with peace came one of the greatest changes in all my thirty-five years. Maurice Hickenbotham, fresh from the Navy, and his wife, the former Rosemary Payne of Mansfield, South Dakota, sold their little home in Aberdeen, borrowed some money and with their two children, Loretta aged seven and Bernard, six, came "west."

It was such a beautiful day that March 28, 1946 when they arrived. An early Spring was on hand to greet them, ranchers had been in the fields several days and the prairies were already a green hue. The Hicks, as they are now spoken of by the community, had bought me, lock, stock and barrel and came full of love and hope and ambition to live amongst nearly five hundred strangers, to make a living as best they could, to try to give to their children the same happiness and advantages they had known during their own lives.

Maurice and Rosemary Hickenbotham

How little did the Hicks know of the wonderful friendship and hospitality that would be shown them. It never occurred to them they would not like it in Dupree. They loved it from the first and they found those several hundred strangers the most friendly and wonderful people on earth.

And so the Hicks started out within my old wooden frame with an old wooden canopy on the west under which many a white and Indian had loitered to chat with friends and neighbors, a shelter from the rains and hot summer days. The store itself was about twenty feet long and the rest of me downstairs was living quarters. They worked hard all day in their little store, then they would work anywhere up to eleven or two o'clock in the morning upstairs.

They discarded their "fire escaping equipment" upstairs which consisted of huge ropes lying in coils in the bedrooms with knots on one end which in case of fire was to have been strung through a large hole in the bedroom doors until the knot caught, then one was to throw the rope out the window and slide down. The ropes were so old and brittle, one good jerk would have broken them and perhaps the escapee's neck too!

Within a month, linoleum was laid throughout the upstairs -- no more slivers in the little Hicks feet from my old wide six inch board flooring. In a couple of years they had the water piped upstairs, removed my interior walls which had been nothing but single vertical boards patched with cardboard if a knot came out so you could not see into the neighboring room or vice-versa, replacing them with good substantial walls and making lots o' closet space. Then they lived upstairs and the whole downstairs was used for their grocery store and a few items of clothing was available. As the demand for clothing grew, they enlarged me by a 24' x 30' addition to the back, part of which is the garage and the rest was used for clothing and dry goods. They had my old wooden canopy removed and awnings and venetian blinds replaced it, fireproof shingles and siding were put on and with new aluminum combination screen and storm windows upstairs, I had quite a new look.

I shall never forget one evening prior to cementing the basement. Mr. Hick was cleaning it out and threw a wooden leg and cast out the casement window. In the dusk, had a skeleton followed, Bernard, Loretta and their mother could not have been more startled. They later found it to be one young Jack Pollard had discarded.

Those were store days when milk and cream was bought locally from some good farmers who would bother to milk and bottle it, when bread and meat was shipped via railroad twice a week with the train coming in early in the morning when sleeping would be the best or late evenings when it interrupted a picnic or fishing party. Finding the clothing business to be more interesting than the groceries and with prospects of more time to spend with his family, Mr. Hickenbotham went out of the groceries entirely and in 1953 built a 24' x 56' "wing" onto the south of me, taking the front right out of me, making me a partial brick front with a centered and very attractive entry. That really put the props under me, no longer did I shake in high winds or vibrate and shake the dishes in the cupboards from the constant thud of the diesel engines of the municipal light plant across the street. A kitchenette was even included in the new part, saving the many steps to be climbed every day, going upstairs. What with a new hot water heating system, modern new fixtures and lights, two mannequins, air conditioning and with the hooking up to the city water and sewer system, I'm one of the most modern and up-to-date stores in the northwest.

You should see all the lovely things on my shelves. Well-made, good brand name merchandise that everyone recognizes, in clothing for the whole family from infancy through old age, shoes and boots, yard goods and notions that's a veritable sewer's paradise, to G. E. appliances. All these you'll find within the little old walls of me.

Fourteen years of hard work for the Hickenbotham's but also fourteen years of health, happiness and love of God and neighbor, have passed so quickly. Loretta, the first grader, now Mrs. Kenneth Engelhardt of San Jacinto will receive her A.A. and R.N. degree in the summer of 1960 from Riverside College, California. Bernard, the little fellow who hadn't started school when he came with his folks, a sophomore at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, still the lover of horses, dogs, guns, wild life and the great outdoors, marking time until Uncle Sam beckons him to serve.

Time goes on and I see Mr. and Mrs. Hickenbotham slowing down each year. Mr. Hick is no longer Town Clerk nor a member of the school board, still a member of the Creamer Hospital Board, still interested in the welfare of the community and its progress. How many times I've heard them speak of their true happiness, the full enjoyment of their family and I sometimes wonder when they will close the door for the last time, take a last long look in good-bye and someone new, full of ambition and hope, will take hold of me again, make some startling changes and give me new life once more.

I wonder when, for such is the passing of time.

THE CARL VANCE AND OMAR VANCE DEPARTMENT STORE
Carl Vance and Joe Bill Harrold are shown in picture.

BLACKSMITH SHOPS IN DUPREE

Dupree has the distinction of being the only town within a hundred mile radius to have a full time blacksmith, Geo. W. Thomas.

The first blacksmith shop in Dupree was owned and operated by Jimmy Corken, located in the same lot where the Masonic hall now stands. Jimmy came to the community with the railroad construction crew. Then a little later, Frank Ekelburger had a shop on the east end of the lot where the Texaco Filling Station now stands. Then it was moved to the west side of town 1 1/2 blocks west of main street. He sold out to M. (Monk) Jeffries and Less Garrett and their partnership lasted some 2 years. At this time Jim Thomas became a partner with Jeffries and they continued the partnership for a few years. Thomas then started his own shop 1 1/2 blocks east of main street and operated it for a number of years. Jim then sold his tools to the County and a county shed was set up in the northwest part of town which was run by Geo. W. Thomas during W.P.A. days. Monk Jeffries purchased the building from Jim Thomas and moved his tools and building to the Jim Thomas location and operated a blacksmith shop until his death in the late 40's. At this time Fred Johnson operated the shop till his death in 1950 and then his son carried on for some 2 or 3 months. Up until Geo. W. Thomas started his Village Blacksmith Shop back of the old Post Office building in 1952, there was no shop in Dupree. He is still operating his shop full time. (Narrated by Geo. W. Thomas)

PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

With the completion of the new 212 highway passing north of Dupree, Elmer Brammer started building a new service station which was located on the north side of the road. Although the building was not completed they opened for business on the first day of hunting season, October 17, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Brammer continued to operate the business jointly until August 1, 1958 when they sold to Sydney Syverson. On February 1, 1959 Ronald Stout bought the bulk plant and operated for a month as Texaco but in March converted to Phillips 66. The Phillips 66 Company leased the station from Mr. Syverson and then sub-leased to Elmer Peterson and Harry Fairbank, the present operators.

ZIEBACH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS

Ziebach County has always had at least one newspaper and sometimes two published weekly since Dupree was started in 1910. The first paper in the County was the Dupree Leader published by James Stewart of Selby and Pete Hoven of Hoven, South Dakota in May 1910. It's history is the history of the town; when the town site was moved twice in the first year, the Leader also was moved. In the latter part of 1910, it was published a mile east of the present site of the town, but was mailed at LeBeau, ninety miles east, as that was the most convenient post office. In 1911, a disagreement between the partners resulted in court action, which threw the paper into the hands of a receiver. Eldon W. Clark, a county commissioner, was appointed receiver and published the paper until it was sold at public auction in 1912. Mr. Stewart regained possession and published it until 1924 when it was consolidated with The Ziebach County News. (Taken from Montel Creamer's Thesis.)

The Ziebach County News was established and published by Lottie Kruckman and Eb Jones on March 10, 1911; both sold to F. E. Riley in July 1911, and Mr. Riley continued to be the owner and publisher until 1932 when half interest was sold to Patsy McNeely. McNeely continued to publish the News until in 1937 when he sold to Ralph Pitsor, who published it until 1951 when it was consolidated with The West River Progress.

Redelm had a newspaper known as the Redelm Review, established and owned by F. G. King in the spring of 1912. It was published for several years and then discontinued.

The Redelm Record was started by James D. Stewart of Dupree in 1918. It was later sold to the Redelm Publishing Company, who acted as publisher until 1921, when it was sold to F. E. Riley of Dupree and managed by E. L. Schetnan, until it was consolidated with the Ziebach County News on April 1, 1927.

The West River Progress was started in 1924 by E. L. Schetnan at Redelm with, in the Editor's words, "a handful of type and a borrowed army press." An army press was a small press printing only a page at a time, hand driven and inked by hand. In 1935, the Progress was moved to Dupree, where Mr. Schetnan, although handicapped by deafness, continued to publish it until his death in 1957. Then it was published by The Eagle Butte News until the estate could be settled.

RESTAURANT
GEORGE'S CAFE
THE NEWS
CITY MEAT MARKET

LUMBERYARDS

The growth of Dupree in Schnasse County was no doubt the reason for this ad. "As roads from LeBeau to Dupree are the best on the Reservation, all those contemplating to move west and build are advised to haul their building material from Imperial Lumber Co., LeBeau, South Dakota." However, Dupree soon had their own lumberyards, builders, contractors and painters.

Some of the contractors and builders were: Rowe & Smith, W. J. Benedict, J. A. Brundage, Krell & Hamm, Phil Schweich, Valentine Zweber and Pete F. Murphy.

Painters were: S. F. Briggs and Walter G. Fink. The Dupree Painting & Decorating Co. owned by Parr & Teiren advertised, "Painting of all kinds, paper hanging and burlap hanging. Ready-mixed paints at $2.50 per gallon. These goods are manufactured in Dupree, so patronize home industry. Have your work done by home men."

One of the lumberyards was J. H. Schroeder Lumber Co. with yards at Faith, Dupree, Eagle Butte, Arrowhead and Redelm. The manager was A. O. Raben and besides building material they had hay, oats and corn.

Others were The Dupree Flour and Mill, Standard Lumber Co, W. E. Beam, Agent and Hollandsworth-Greenman Co., with H. G. Batie, Agent. The Atlas Lumber Co. "The Green Sheds" with R. H. Leach, Agent, announced to the people of Dupree and vicinity March 16, 1911, that they received 20 carloads of lumber during the past 3 weeks. May 1911, they had the most complete line of posts in the city.

The J. F. Anderson Lumber Co. with J. S. Smith, Manager was located where the present Central Lumber Co. is today. They also had yards in the neighboring towns and built some of the larger yards. However, they sold out to Central Lumber Co. which also had a yard in the early days of Dupree. On April 6, 1911, Louis Suthmeir, Agent for Central Lumber announced to the general trade that their stock of lumber and building material such as paints, oils, posts, lime, cement, plaster, etc. were complete. Prospective builders were invited to call at their yard, look over their stock and get their prices and terms. H. M. Little and J. J. Edwards were also agents in the summer of 1911.

Preston "Press" Johnson, who now resides in Minneapolis, Minnesota was the auditor in charge of all the Central Lumberyards west of the Missouri River from December 1909 until 1920. During this time he bought the yard sites at Timber Lake, Isabel, Dupree and Faith. He looked after the building of these plants and helped get the yards started. It was in 1910 that he rode to Dupree with Phil Geerman in his Model T Ford and looked over the town site, which had been surveyed, for a likely spot to start a yard. Later that summer he went to Aberdeen and attended the lot sale there, which was held in the courthouse. There were many others bidding for yard sites so he didn't do too well but did buy lots 13 and 14, block 10 on main street where the John Deere Implement Shop is now. They started to build as soon as they could get lumber in, which could be hauled from Isabel in 2 1/2 days if the roads were good. The winter of 1910-'11 was open and not very cold so the carpenters worked most all of the year.

There was some real competition in those days with all the previous mentioned yards. However, after the big homestead rush most of the yards sold out or closed.

Mr. Johnson remembers that the roads and streets were nearly always muddy and he was usually getting stuck somewhere with his Model T either on the road or in the Moreau River which he had to ford going to or coming from Isabel. The roads, which were really just wagon tracks, would keep branching off to the different claim shacks as he drove away from town, until there would be very little main road left by the time he got out of town about 10 miles. This was the cause for him to get lost on trips out here. Once he and Julian Smith, Central's credit man, left Isabel a little late and it got dark about the time they got through the Moreau River and he took the wrong road branch at the top of the hill. They got stuck in the mud in a deep ravine over towards the Indian Agency as they went west instead of south to Dupree. It was dark and cold down there so they put on the side curtains with Julian getting in the back seat and "Press" in the front to spend the night. Early the next morning "Press" got cold and couldn't sleep, so crawled out and started to walk up the trail looking for help. He came to the Dupree Doctors place and as the doctor and his wife were just having breakfast, they took him in and gave him what seemed like one of the best breakfasts he ever ate. The doctor then drove over to a neighbors and got him to hitch up a team to a wagon and drive back picking up "Press" and taking him back to his car in the mud hole. The doctors wife fixed up another nice breakfast to take back to the car for Julian, who was still fast asleep in the back seat. They woke him up, handed him his breakfast, then got the car hauled out and were on their way.

Other times during high water, an old Indian would sit up on high ground north of the River Crossing and watch until a car got stuck in the Moreau River, then he would ride down and offer to haul it out for a dollar.

"Press" remembers another time during a rain, the creek just north of Dupree overflowed its banks and came up to Central's yard, floating the platform off the wagon scales.

The building of the sheds and yard was in 1910 and 1911 and was completed when Jack M. Askin, who retired from Central Lumber about 1957 and now lives in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota, came to Dupree in April of 1911. Charles L. Troon, who now lives in Belle Fourche, South Dakota and was a good carpenter, was the manager of the J. F. Anderson yard at the time Central Lumber Co. bought them out on February 11, 1928.

On July 20, 1928 Central sold their original site to Syver Knudslein during which time Iver Ruud was their auditor.

J. M. Askin was the manager at the time the back sheds were built in 1929. He continued with the company until February 1937 when Theodore Hartinger came to Dupree. "Ted" was a very good citizen of our town and we were sorry to see him leave April 1, 1949 when he transferred to Lemmon, South Dakota to be manager of Central's yard there. At this time Dave Pankratz, who now lives at Freeman, South Dakota was the auditor.

Frank Doyle came here April 1949 and while here the old sheds were all remodeled and enclosed in the fall of 1949. The office was completely remodeled in the spring of 1951. However, having come from Minnesota his desire to go back there was granted March 15, 1953 when he was transferred to Central's yard in Red Wing, Minnesota where he is at present.

Clinton Thomas, who had started working for Central in January 1949 when "Ted" Hartinger was still here, continued his experience as an assistant manager under Frank Doyle and was promoted to manager on March 15, 1953 and has been in charge since that time.

One of Clinton's assistants was Herb Schutz who now lives in Rapid City. Another, Duane Thomas, is now Manager of a Central yard in Underwood, North Dakota. The auditor at the present time is Sam Kaufman, who lives at Mobridge, South Dakota. Previous to this promotion he had been a manager of Central's yard in Mobridge, South Dakota and a short time at Bowdle.

This last spring found business too much for one man so Albert Hebner was employed full time.

Central Lumber Co. is proud to have grown with the community and town of Dupree. They've come to this "time mark" through "thick and thin" and want to thank their loyal customers and all who have made their business what it is today.

LYCEUM THEATRE

By Mrs. Allene Burke

The building we now call the Lyceum Theatre was built in 1910 for Andrew Berglin. It was used as a community hall for a number of years. In 1919 it was made into a theatre and the first "silent" pictures were shown. A player piano was used for mood music during the shows. In the early 1930's "talkies" took the place of the silent pictures.

In 1939 and 1940 the theatre was again used for a community hall as the Legion Hall was being used as a schoolhouse while the present school building was under construction.

In February 1945, the theatre was leased by Earl Neumeister of Philip, South Dakota from John Berglin of Skokie, Illinois, the son of the late Andrew Berglin. In 1947, Mr. Neumeister bought the building and equipment and did extensive remodeling to the building making it more suited for a theatre building. At this time a marquee was erected on the front. Also all new projection equipment and a new screen were installed.

Early in 1955 an improvement was made again to bring the latest in modern movie presentation "Cinemascope" by which the width and depth of the picture can be enjoyed by the theatre goers. We can rightfully boast this improvement as many small towns are not yet enjoying cinemascope.

You may now enjoy the best in theatre entertainment at the Lyceum Theatre every Saturday and Sunday.

DUPREE COMMUNITY CLUB

The Dupree Community Club was organized April 21, 1958 when the Dupree Businessmen's Association invited their wives to the meeting and decided to discontinue as a businessmen's club. The feeling was that a larger membership and better attendance could be attained by having a Community Club. The hope of those present was that everyone in the community should work with unity and a cooperative spirit for the good of all, and the advancement of worth-while achievements.

The meetings are held the second Monday of each month and are always preceded by a dinner prepared by the different church, school, extension and lodge organizations. Membership has grown from a few businessmen to over sixty sincerely interested citizens.

The Community Club elected the very capable member, Mrs. Lucile Silverman, general chairman of the Jubilee Celebration, and it is through her unselfish efforts that much of the success of this gigantic undertaking will be accomplished.

The original officers were: Roy Kraft, President; Ambrose Heimer, Vice-President; Mary Deis, Secretary; Carol Thomas, Treasurer. Present officers are: Carl Anderson, President; Delbert Miller, Vice-President; Rosemary Hickenbotham, Secretary; Carol Thomas, Treasurer.

The Community Club sponsors the Christmas street decorations and the annual Santa Claus day, giving candy and nuts to all the children of the community. Each year prizes are also given to the home most artistically decorated outside during the holiday season.

DUPREE LOCKER PLANT

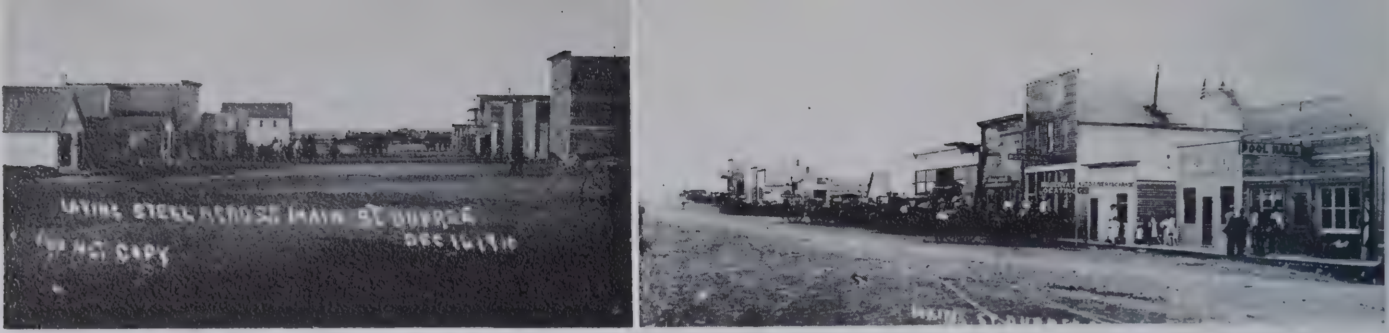
It was with the foresight and fortitude of our earlier pioneers that Al Tibke and Severin Hegre started a filling station in what is now the Dupree Locker Plant building in the year 1931. Hegre was the guiding hand at Dupree and Tibke had a service station at Redelm where he also handled bulk deliveries. They sold WNAX products at both places. In 1935 they saw fit to dissolve the partnership, Tibke continuing in bulk deliveries and Hegre, in that year hired Severt Knutslein to build onto the east of the filling station an addition 30' x 60'. Part of the lumber for this venture came from the old livery stable, a landmark in the west part of town for many years. The public was treated to a free dance upon completion of the building at Hegre's Grand Opening Celebration.

Hegre ran a garage in the new part and carried a complete line of IHC parts and machinery at this time and also carried on with the filling station. Seeing the need for expansion, he built a new IHC building downtown and the old building north of the railroad tracks was converted to a Locker Plant in the fall of 1946.

February 1, 1947 found Daryl Hegre and Joe Daczewitz owners and operators of the Locker Plant where they also sold meats and groceries. They continued successfully until eight years later when Daryl Hegre added a lunchroom in the west part of the building as there was a great need for a public eating place in the town at that time.

In September 1957, the Locker Plant, filling station, store and cafe was purchased by Lawrence and Valera Maynard. Mrs. Maynard continued the cafe until the fall of 1959 when it was temporarily closed. The filling station, store and locker service to partons continues to serve at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frink on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.


LAYING STEEL ACROSS MAIN ST. DUPREE
DEC 16 1910
COPY
POOL HALL

Can you name the buildings on north main street as they are shown in 1910?

J. P. Jensen and family and a gathering of neighbors in the early days.

Frank Boone, Walter Burnetta and Harold.

Carl Anderson–Claim Shack

Many improvements on the Anderson farm.

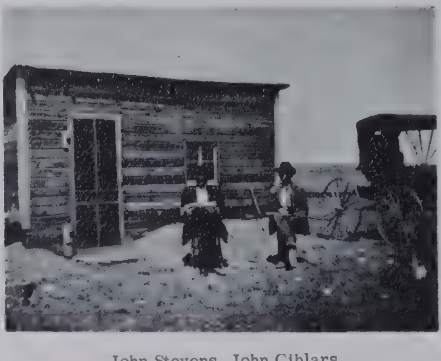
Hitsman homestead in 1914 and flax field.

Oscar Lund homestead near Arrowhead. Well drillers digging by hand.

Fine modern home of Mr. Lund built in 1951.

"CAN'T HEAR YOU.
TOO MANY ON THE LINE"
© F.C. F. CUNDILL 1911
LANTRY S.D

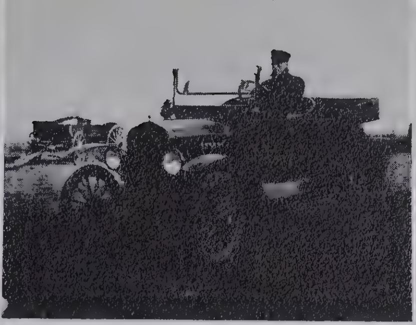
SHEARING CREW
AT BUTLERS
S.D.



John Stevens, John Cihlars.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill and Martin Peterson, Paul Larson, Bob Nelson, 1913.

Walter Smith working in the timber.



John Reich and his first car.

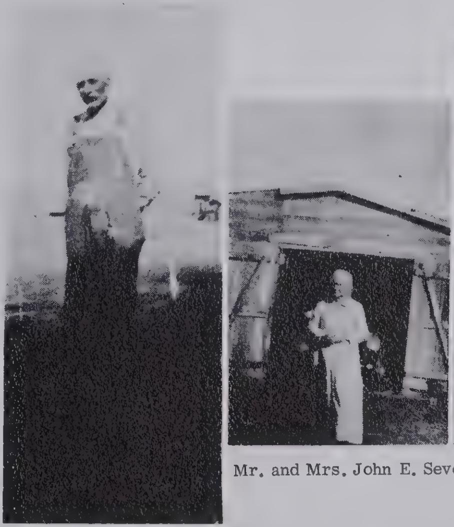
John E. Sever, Fred Sever, Gladys Seymour and daughter, Martha.

Lilly and Ludwig Graslie, Lavonne, Louis, Orville and Carol, 1927 Chevy.

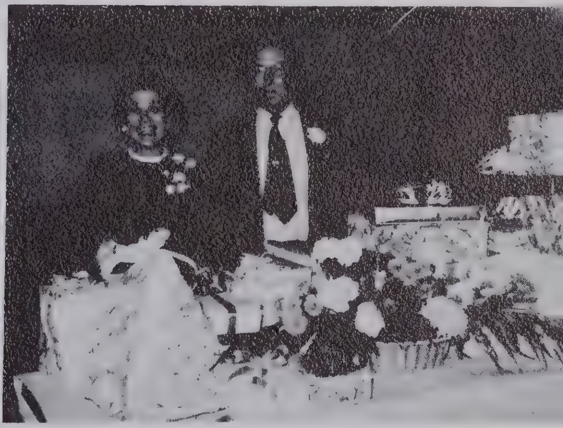
Charles Hall's homestead.

J.E. Sever, Mary Watland, Josephine Watland and Earl Smith--taken about 1910 or '11.

BACK ROW: Regina and Angelina Ehli, Margaret Holmes, Keith Snyder, Fred Smith, Ellis Lord, Daisy Peterson, Teacher. SECOND ROW: Edith Sever, Doris Smith, Lois and Mildred Lord, Phyllis and Barbara Ehli, Ruth Sever. FIRST ROW: Wendell Ehli, Dean Snyder, Donnie Sever, Lloyd Smith, Wayne Holmes, Harold Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sever.



The Hall's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Unknown, John Budahl, Ludwig Graslie, Siggurd Ronning, Melvin Waale, Unknown.

Ludwig Graslie, Ole Hoaas, Hjalmer Ringsby. 1912.

EASTERN STAR ~~LODGE~~ Chapter

By Margaret Powell

On April 24, 1918, Past Worthy Patron King of Faith Chapter No. 109 instituted Liberty Chapter No. 132 at Dupree, South Dakota. The following were Charter Members: Catherine Creamer, Avie Geesey, Birdie Geesey, Myrtle Huff, Lura Scott, Florence Olmstead, Gertrude Pollard, Ella Stewart, Edith Wait, James Wait and Della Walters. The deceased Charter Members are as follows: August Bakeberg, Frank Creamer, Grace Keller, Harry Keller, Edith Mosher, Hayes Milton, Gilbert McGarraugh, Justus Olmstead and Alpha McGarraugh.

On August 7, 1918, Liberty Chapter No. 132 was constituted and officers installed.

In 1919, the Chapter purchased an organ and James Wait made the pedestals.

In 1924, the Chapter elected Robert Morris, Jr., as an honorary member. He is the son of the founder of the Order of the Eastern Star. Liberty Chapter was the first in S. Dakota to make him an honorary member.

In 1925, the Chapter purchased a piano from receipts of a musical and dance given. In 1927 and 1928, the Faith and Dupree Chapters had their official visits together.

The Eastern Star Home at Redfield was started in 1932 and each succeeding year this chapter has contributed to its support.

In 1938, the Chapter held an Easter Service with guests from the Eagle Butte Chapter present.

In 1940 and 1941, the Stars and Masons held a holiday party inviting all the young people of the community. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment. In 1941 and 1942, a February party was given for all the young married couples in Dupree with dancing and cards as entertainment.

In 1944, Liberty Chapter consolidated with Faith Chapter, the new Chapter to be Liberty Chapter No. 109. Also, the Stars helped operate an emergency cafe sponsored by the Lions' Club while there was no cafe in town.

During 1945, the Chapter made hospital kits and sent gifts at Christmas time to the USO in Rapid City.

Also in 1945, the Masons and Stars were hosts and hostesses to 300 invited guests at a dancing and card party. Members from Eagle Butte, Faith, Isabel, Mobridge and Timber Lake Chapters were invited.

The Stars purchased four large wool rugs in 1947 to carpet the Chapter room and the daises were carpeted with matching small rugs.

The Masons purchased a building for a Masonic Temple and the Stars held their last meeting of the 1949 year there. Previously they had been meeting in the Courtroom.

On Nov. 11, 1952, members of the Chapter went to Isabel to join other Chapters of this area in honoring Verla Jewett, Worthy Grand Matron, Mabel Ross, Leta Bigler and Ethel Parrott with Mrs. Vivian Saul as accompanist, represented the Chapter on the program.

In 1950, card parties were started to raise money to assist our Masonic Brothers in the purchase of equipment for the Masonic Brothers in the purchase of equipment for the Masonic Temple. These parties were held each winter during the years of 1951 through 1955.

On May 5, 1953, eight members from Faith demitted for the purpose of instituting a chapter of their own.

In September of 1954, the Stars held their first meeting in the new Masonic Hall. This hall was dedicated in December 1954, with many dignitaries present. The Stars served the lunch.

In 1958, at a very impressive ceremony, Mrs. Harriet Walters was presented with a forty-year pin and Mrs. Mabel Ross with a thirty-year pin.

Joint installation of officers had been held each year with the Masons until 1938. Each year thereafter Installation was held with a Christmas party following. All Masons and wives, and husbands of Stars were invited.

Liberty Chapter has been honored at Grand Chapter by the following appointments: 1939, Grand Chaplain, Lula Canfield; 1940, Grand Page, Fern Stromer; 1947, Elect Lady, Leta Bigler; 1951, Grand Representative to Rhode Island, Harriet Walters; 1955, Grand Representative to Florida, Irene Hegre; 1955, Grand Page, Susan Birkeland; 1959, Grand Escort, John Powell.

Donations have been given throughout the years to the following: Crippled Children's Home and Hospitals, Christmas Seals, Boys' State, Polio and Cancer Research, Red Cross, Peace Gardens, and Shriners' Hospital.

Each year the Chapter gives a donation to the ESTARL fund. This fund is used for scholarships for any student wishing to enter the ministry.

Liberty Chapter No. 109 has at the present time fifty-three members.

Officers for the current year are: Worthy Matron, Margaret E. Powell; Worthy Patron, John E. Powell; Associate Matron, Lillian Birkeland; Associate Patron, Russell Birkeland; Secretary, Harriet Walters; Treasurer, Leta Bigler; Conductress, Lucile Silverman; Associate Conductress, Loretta Eaton; Adah, Susan Birkeland; Ruth, Alice Shannon; Esther, Imogene Stout; Martha, Elfina Njos; Electa, Laura Libolt; Organist, Mabel Ross; Warder, Erwin Njos; Sentinel, Alice Vance.

Masonic Hall

ODD FELLOW LODGE

By Keith L. Wartenweiler

Memento Lodge No. 231 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was organized in Dupree on February 18, 1914. The Charter members of the organization were Levi C. Hurst, Hugh S. Walkup, Frank A. Haagen, James D. Stewart and Harvey Hensley. Other members who joined the Dupree lodge during the first year were O.A. Nyhus, Archie G. Hughes, A.W. Robertson, Thomas R. Nelson, George Kruckman, G.A. McGarraugh, Lloyd C. Strommer, Carl L. Strommer, Wilbur H. Scott and John R. Retz. Of the members joining the lodge in the first year only Levi C. Hurst still belongs to the Dupree lodge.

At the time the lodge was organized in February there happened to be warm weather which melted the snow and put a large amount of water in all of the draws. Levi C. Hurst relates that he had to ride a mule from his farm northeast of Dupree to get through some of the places. Another old time member was W.T. Searson who started out to the meeting when the lodge received the Charter only to be forced to turn back because of the high water. Mr. Searson was traveling on foot from his home 5 miles north of Dupree and could not cross some of the draws. Mr. Searson willed his house and lot in the town of Dupree to the lodge and upon his death the lodge disposed of the property by selling it.

The first meetings of the lodge were held above the August Bakeberg pool hall. When the new courthouse was built the lodge purchased the old courthouse building and moved it to the present location and later remodeled it to fit the needs of the lodge.

Arthur R. Hurst, a member of this lodge, became the youngest Grand Master to serve the state of South Dakota and served from June 1941 through June 1943. He is also the only Past-Grand Master to serve two years. This was caused when in the early days of World War II travel restrictions were such that it was considered unwise to hold a Grand Lodge meeting. Mr. Hurst was a representative of the state of South Dakota at the Sovereign Grand Lodge meetings held in Chicago, Illinois in 1941; Indianapolis, Indiana in 1943 and Dallas , Texas in 1944.

The total number who have been members of the Dupree lodge through the years is 231. The present membership is 65. Following is a list of the present members of the lodge: Carl A. Anderson, E.E. Armentrout, A.L. Beatty, John Bigler, Elmer Brammer, C.N. Brummet, Alvin Denton, Bill Dunbar, Lloyd Dunbar, Levi Eaton, John Eddy, Harry Fairbanks, Don Farlee, Roy Fish, Jim Frame, A.F. Godschalk, James Gray, E.W. Harden, Ben N. Henderson, Eugene Henderson, A.R. Horton, Arthur R. Hurst, Everett Hurst, Glynn Hurst, Levi C. Hurst, Raydon A. Hurst, Arthur R. Jones, Raymond Kapp, Roy M. Kraft, Bert Libolt, Pat Marple, Robert Marple, William Marple, Henry P. Meier, Delbert W. Miller, Donald L. Miller, Fred Miller, Walter C. Miller, Sr., Neal Minkner, Paul Mraz, William Ochsner, Ole F. Olson, Alfred Pedersen, O.L. Pennington, E.C. Ritter, Harold Ross, Lawrence Ross, Raymond A. Ross, Milan B. Salisbury, H.C. Seymour, John H. Seymour, John J. Seymour, Melvin L. Seymour, Fred W. Shuck, Harry Silverman, Bernard Stapert, Dale Stapert, Matt Stephenson, Sidney Syverson, G.W. Thomas, David Veit, Harold Veit, Keith L. Wartenweiler, William H. Wartenweiler and Walter Weaver.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

Royal Neighbors of American, Pleasant Camp #9911 of Dupree was instituted September 17, 1925. Largely through the efforts of Effie Leake and Mabel Clifton that this camp came into being. The Charter was signed by Laurella Willardsen, District Deputy and Mina Wood as State Supervisor.

Charter members are as follows: Elfina Birkland, Mildred Birkland, Louis Bogue, Ella Bogue, Nancy Brammer, Sylvia Broberg, Elsie Cassidy, Henry Clifton, Mabel Clifton, Beulah Denton, Ida Dusell, Margaret Dusell, Emma Garrett, Berniece Griffith, Tresa Hahn, Effie Hall, Edith Jamison, Effie Leake, George Leake, Cornella Menzel, Margaret O'Donnell, Fern Olmstead, Elsie Orbeck, Ludwig Orbick, Melvin Osler, Winnie Osler, Luella Quirk, Gertie Rinehart, Marion Shaffer, Ruth Solomonson, Gertrude Taylor, Lewis Taylor, Zella Taylor, Lorna Vance, Barbara Wunnecke, and Jennie Wuennecke. Supreme Oracle was Alice Gilliland and Supreme recorder Erma Barthel.

The first officers of this Camp are as follows: Oracle, Sylvia Broberg; Vice Oracle, Lorna Vance; Past Oracle, Effie Leake; Recorder, Mabel Clifton; Chancellor, Cornella Menzel.

As of today we have a membership of 133 members, then we have a number of other members who have paid up policies but they do not pay the annual local dues so they do not have their names on our register.

When this camp was first organized in Dupree the meetings were held in the Berglum hall and later moved to the basement of the Legion hall. Late in the year of 1949 the Camp moved to the I.O.O.F. hall where they still hold their meetings.

All we have done to raise money is serve lunches at the Rodeo.

We have donated to two families in time of disaster, one fire and one in illness, gave baby bed to local hospital, served lunch to relatives after funerals. We donated also to a family afflicted with typhoid. Card parties were held in the early days and everyone had a good time.

Juvenile Department of Pleasant Camp #9911 of the Royal Neighbors of America was organized in Dupree Sept. 18, 1928, with Lavada Schlax as Juvenile director. The charter members are as follows: Harold Birkeland, Russell C. Birkeland, Melvin Broberg, Arline Leake, Clyde Leake, Arline Menzel, Robert Menzel, deceased; Dorothy Edwin, Olive Helen and Robert Mraz, Ionr Nelsen, James Nelsen, Robert Nelsen, Clifford Osler, Janice Reynolds, Adelin and Helen Schlax, Crystal Gertrude, Gladys, Moses and Paul Taylor.

HISTORY OF THE MEMENTO BRANCH REBEKAH LODGE NO. 159, OF DUPREE, SOUTH DAKOTA

Submitted by Freda Salisbury and Bessie Stevens

Original Name: Memento Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 159.
Date Instituted: January 25, 1915.
Where: Town of Dupree, South Dakota
Charter Members: Frank Haagen, Grace Foreman, Charlotte Strommer, Andrew Strommer, and Flora Reynolds.
First Officers after Institution: Frank Haagen, Noble Grand; Mrs. James D. Stewart, Vice Grand; Grace Foreman, Secretary; Mrs. Frank Haagen, Treasurer; James D. Stewart, Charlotte Strommer, and Gertrude Nelson, Trustees.

We took the name of Memento Branch as we were an auxiliary of the Memento Odd Fellows Lodge.

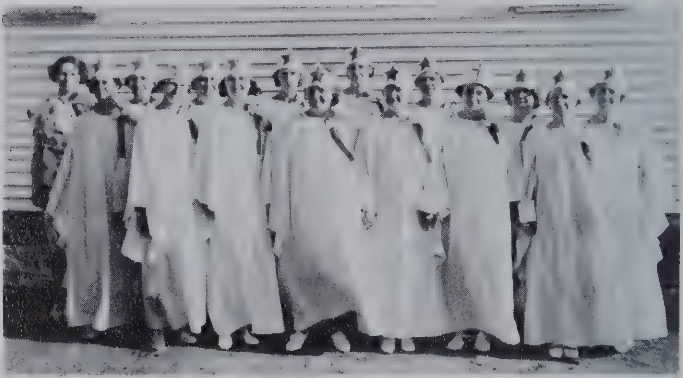
The first lodge meetings, including the Institution meeting, were held in the building owned by Archie Hughes. They continued to hold their meetings in this location until in 1924 when they began holding their meetings in the rooms over the Bakeberg Pool Hall, continuing their meetings in this location until the fall of 1931. Earlier in 1931, the Odd Fellow Lodge, with the help of the Rebekahs, purchased the old courthouse building, moved it onto lots on Main Street, which they had purchased, and remodeled into a nice Lodge Hall. In 1938, they added a kitchen, 14 ft. across, onto the west end of the building.

Early activities: The First Rebekah District Meeting was held in Mobridge in 1928, in which the Dupree Rebekahs took a part. Their first delegate was Bessie Stevens. For years the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of both Dupree and Faith held annual family picnics in the Orbeck Park near Redelm.

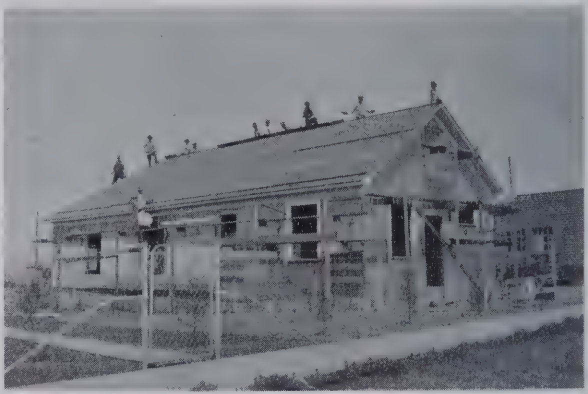
Our ways of making money (and we needed lots of it in remodeling our hall, etc.) was by raffling quilts, putting on carnivals, barn dances out at the Christensen farm south of Dupree, put on suppers, gave series of card parties, served the Junior-Senior Banquets, and held food sales.

In August 1931, the Rebekahs were put on the State Honor Roll. In June 1938, the Degree Team had the honor of being asked to put on the Degree work at Assembly meeting held in Mitchell, and eighteen members attended the session that year.

Our main source of making money for improvements to our lodge hall is by serving Business Men's suppers, putting on dances occasionally, serving dance suppers, and holding bake sales. The Rebekahs have now installed a water system in their kitchen, and in the near future expect to connect to the sewer system, and are working toward putting rugs in their kitchen and lodge room.



Lucille Silverman, Mrs. Henry Wald, Cora Hagen, Anna Denton, Clarice Wartenweiler, Zetah Davis Starr, Lorna Vance Heimer, Eva Oliver, Mary Stephenson, Mrs. Canfield, Irene Hegre, Ruth Hersey, Mrs. Searson, Leona Callen and Bessie Stevens.



Old courthouse being remodeled by the Odd Fellows to be used as Lodge Hall.

I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs (Faith and Dupree) at Orback Park near Redelm at one of their annual family picnics.

Past Presidents of Legion Auxiliary: Laura Burgee, Laura Eddy, Freda Salisbury, Amida Lawrence, Clare Francis, Mae Gammon, Kathryn Creamer, Mrs. Frink, Liz Larson, Mrs. Birkenholtz, Minnie Pesicka, Irene Hegre.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT OF EDWIN HODGDON POST NO. 124 DUPREE, SOUTH DAKOTA

By Freda Salisbury and Bessie Stevens

The American Legion Auxiliary was organized April 23, 1921. Charter members were Mrs. August Bakeberg, Mrs. Hattie Brush, Mrs. Kenneth Brush, Mrs. Gladys Hommedal, Mrs. William Ogard, Mrs. Frank H. Creamer, Mrs. Sim Jeffries, Mrs. Effie Leake, Mrs. George Gammon (Marie), Mrs. Fred Frink, Mrs. Avie Lange and Mrs. Lillian Lafferty.

The first officers of the organization were President, Hattie Brush; Vice President, Josephine Bakeberg; Secretary, Gladys Hommedal; Treasurer, Katherine Creamer. First Executive Committee was Mrs. Sim Jeffries, Mrs. Kenneth Brush, Mrs. Effie Leake, and Mrs. Marie Gammon. The first meetings were held in the homes of the members.

Early activities included: Patriotic Parties with the American Legion; Minstrel Shows and Carnivals. During 4th of July celebrations they served dinners, operated lunch stands, working in various ways to make money to build a Community Hall, of which their responsibility was to buy furnishings for the basement dining room and kitchen when completed. The first project they attempted was establishing a public rest room in rooms in the back part of the store building now operated by Deis Store. Later on, as the Community building began to take shape, they established a public rest room in that building.

Each year the organization has attempted to do something under "Community Service." For several years they planted trees and shrubbery in the Courthouse yard and around the front of their own building on main street. One year they purchased tulip bulbs, gave some of them to the various church groups and planted some of them in the Courthouse yard. One year they put up a public drinking fountain in front of the old Light and Power Plant, then operated by the Town of Dupree. Another year they bought two lawn vases and put them along each side of the walk leading to the front door of the Courthouse. They also bought a picnic table and had several outdoor fireplaces erected in the public park. Another year they planted a Memorial Poppy Garden on the grounds around the Community Hall. They at another time, bought and had erected road signs reading "Protect Dupree Children" on the street leading into town.

After working hard in various ways to make money, the American Legion sponsored the building project, the Community Hall, which was erected by piece-meal. The basement was first built with a rock wall, which stood until a few years ago when the wall was condemned, and had to be torn out and replaced with a new wall. They, after the basement was finished, built a floor over that, built a platform on which the orchestra played for the dances they gave in this open-air pavilion. They added on a porch without a roof, and this was where the Auxiliary prepared and served the shoe-box lunches to the dance crowds. Before time for the dance, the women of the Auxiliary would meet and pack the lunches in shoe boxes or what have you, and be ready to serve out on the porch in good weather and bad. Without a roof over them, sometimes it was bad. Later on, of course, the upper part of the building was built, and a roof built over the porch, the building finished inside as the funds grew. In the last couple of years they have modernized the basement, putting in water and sewer.

A community project which was dreamed of early in the life of the Auxiliary and each year $10.00 was put aside toward a town clock to be erected on the front of the Bank building. This is one which has just recently been completed, the clock having been installed.

Another of the early projects was furnishing a room at the hospital at Sanator. The Past President's Parley was organized in 1930 and is still active. The Auxiliary sponsored the celebration of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sawyer, the 35th Wedding Anniversary of the Creamers, and the Auxiliary served at the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the Fred Frinks.

Clock installed by Auxiliary on Bank. Lil Pesicka, Sec.; Ann Coleman, Pres. and Marie Brown, Treas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and granddaughter Charleen Norton, on 35th Wedding Anniversary.

American Legion Hall

HISTORY OF EDWIN HODGDON
POST # 124
DUPREE, SOUTH DAKOTA
Compiled by John Powell

In midsummer of 1919, many of the servicemen having returned to their homes in and near Dupree, Ziebach County, the matter of forming an American Legion Post in Dupree, was talked over by a number of servicemen. Largely through the efforts of August J. Bakeberg of Dupree an overseas veteran, application was made to the State Department of the American Legion for a charter.

Following a custom in naming Legion Posts in South Dakota, the name of the first servicemen from Ziebach County to give his life for his country was selected as the name of the Dupree Post. That man was Edwin Flavius Hodgdon. The number assigned by the State Department was 124. The full name being long the Charter was issued on December 20, 1919, as Edwin Hodgdon Post #124, American Legion, Department of South Dakota. The following servicemen were charter members:

William T. Crowley
Hugh I. Batterbery
Herbert P. Davis
Ralph C. Walling
Clyde M. Lafferty
Simeon J. Jeffries
Maurice W. Lange
August J. Bakeburg
William H. Cain
Roy A. Walling
Francis M. Thomas
Frank H. Creamer
Harley H. Frink
Thomas W. Sawyer
Whitefield Denham

Little is known of the life of Edwin Flavius Hodgdon for whom the Post was named; he came to the county and was working for William Ewing east of Dupree in the fall of 1916 and registered with the Local Board in June 1917. In August 1917, he secured his release from the Local Board and enlisted in the Navy.

He went from Dupree to San Francisco, California and enlisted as a fireman and was assigned to the transport service. His vessel was fired on and Hodgdon was killed and went down with his ship. At the time of his death he was in his 28th year.

Over the period of 40 years, from 1920 to 1960, the post membership has varied from a low of 17 in 1929, to a high of 96 in 1958. The members are representatives of all the periods of strife that has beset the U.S.A.

Edwin Hodgdon own their own building in Dupree, South Dakota. It is a structure 40 by 90 feet with a full basement. The Legion Auxiliary also meet in the same building. Efforts of both organizations have and are keeping the Post active. During the time Dupree had no school building and while the new school building was being built the Legion building was used as a schoolhouse.

Of the men who were outstanding in getting the post started, the man that did the most pushing was August J. Bakeberg. Mr. Bakeberg was the first post commander and this was made possible through the efforts of Martin Broberg, Harley Frink, Douglas Brush, Roy Lawrence, Herman Hommedal, Severin Hegre, John Askin, Simeon Jeffries, Haley Hagen, Harold Leake, William Ogard, Gustave Yusko, Chris Williams, Ward Zimmerman, Lloyd Dunbar, John Francis plus many others who assisted in organizing.

In the First World War Ziebach County sent 197 men to the service. Twelve were killed or died of diseases namely:

Edwin Flavius Hodgdon
Charles Yousites
Oliver Leslie Roberts
Henry Lloyd Strommer
Karl Schumann
Edwards F. Cors
George Diermier
Moses Clown
Jacob Christianson
George J. Pederson
Joseph Dupris
Carl Hageman

In the Second World War Ziebach sent 302 men and four women to the service and eight men gave their lives namely:

William H. Birdhorse
Vaughan E. Hodges
Stanley Thomas
Milford Vrooman
James E. Falon
Jack Hunter
Ralph Olson
Herbert Heimer

In January of 1945, Legion Post #124 purchased a large Plaque that was placed in the Ziebach County courthouse. This plaque contains the names of Ziebach County servicemen that served in World War II. Some of these men gave their lives in the cause of Justice and Peace.

The Edwin Hodgdon Post #124 has received the Annual Americanism Citation many times throughout the years citing them for worth-while and outstanding service to their community.

In 1920, the first year after organizing in the fall of 1919, there was a membership of 54 Legionnaires. Of that 54 we have 4 still living here, namely: Lloyd Dunbar, Fred Pesicka, Roy Lawrence and Leo Starr. Mr. Starr has had a continuous membership at this post for 38 years. He has belonged to this Legion Post for 39 years of its 40 year history.

Other men of the area that belonged in the early twenties are M.B. Salisbury, Levi Eaton and J.B. Wall. Many of the early members have moved away or have passed on.

In conclusion we can say that Edwin Hodgdon Post #124 has been an asset to the community of Dupree. The Post is always ready and willing to do its part in anything for county and community betterment.

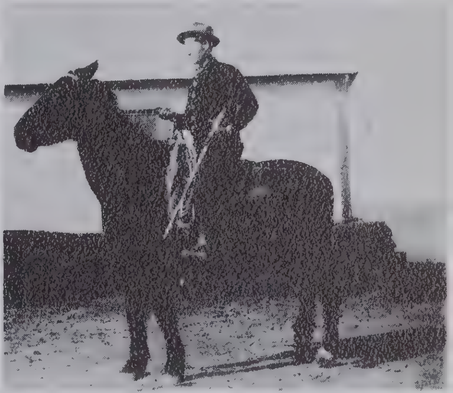
Mr. Higgen's early homesteader balance unidentified.

Herman Eulberg

George Pesicka Homestead Shack. Mr. and Mrs. Pesicka and horses Jake, Shorty and Babe.

A.G. Davis family. Extreme Right: Mrs. Wilbur Scott.

Alice Aspdin and Forest Stone (Thunder Butte Farmer) 1912.


Carl Anderson-Claim Shack.

STANDING: Left to Right, Edna Pesicka, Jewell and Opal Birkenholtz. FRONT: Mrs. Zachman, Mrs. Lee Birkenholtz, Marie Birkenholtz, Harold Zachman and Audrey Birkenholtz.

Cos Brown Homestead-extreme left, Joe Brown.

Dutch Henry Unruh's homestead north of Dupree. Mr. Unruh was the first early day photographer.

Mrs. Carl Anderson-Claim Shack.

B.J. Miracle-his homestead. Living quarters front and barn in rear.

EXTENSION WORK IN ZIEBACH COUNTY by John Powell

Ziebach County was organized for extension work in the summer of 1925 and Charles L. Graves was hired as County Agent on December 1, 1925.

This is a county-wide organization of farmers who elect their Board of Directors each year. This board chooses its own officers, employs a County Agent and adopts the program of extension work for the county.

During the first years, the Department of Interior furnished one-third of the funds to maintain the County Agent so one-third of his time was devoted to Indian work.

In 1925, TB testing was started on the cattle of Ziebach County and has been continued up to the present time.

Many 4-H Corn Clubs were started the first year and Hanna High Hawk won fourth place on her corn in the 4-H Club class at the Northern Corn Show at Mobridge and also won a free trip to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Nola Brummet and Dwight Hitsman also won trips to the show in Chicago.

In 1927, through the cooperation of the County Commissioners and the County Agent, a County Seed Loan of $20,000 was obtained. Also through the efforts of the County Agent, Amber Wheat was introduced into the county.

Fred Rost, 4-H member, received a trip to the Chicago Show by virtue of the corn exhibited at the Isabel Corn show and his work as a 4-H'er.

At the fifth annual Northern Corn Show at Mobridge, Ziebach County won second place with 6 counties competing. Frank Eichelman won sweepstakes of the show with a ten ear sample of Alta Corn.

An Indian Industrial Displays were held at Cherry Creek and Thunder Butte Stations this year. Fourteen different chapters of the Indian Crop Improvement Associations put up excellent displays.

Also 30 Indian 4-H'ers were furnished with seed for one acre of corn and if they raised 20 bushels on this plot, they were rewarded with a sow pig. Seventeen were given out.

Miss Connie Abelt was awarded the trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and Chicago Show but as she was underage, Miss Agnes Drageset was the winner.

In 1928, Frank Eichelman displayed Alta Corn at the Mobridge Show and won grand sweepstakes over all varieties and 13th place at the Chicago Show.

A hog cholera outbreak was controlled and poisioning of prairie dogs was successful.

Charles L. Graves resigned on Sept. 19 and C.J. Jack was appointed to fulfill his place.

In 1929, a 4-H Crops Judging Team was developed among corn club members and at the State Fair, Vernon Oliver, a member of the team , placed second high individual in the state.

Many new varieties of wheat, corn and alfalfa were tried this year but due to drought no result could be obtained.

The first corn show held in the county was held in Dupree in January 1929. One hundred and fifty-five entries were made and over 350 people took in the show.

The annual Farm picnic was held along the Moreau River north of Dupree. Over 1000 people attended; the largest crowd ever recorded.

In 1930, thirteen farmers started shelterbelts around their farms and 25 growers of alfalfa has their fields inspected. Mr. Fred Hunter is experimenting with Spartan barley.

Floyd Collins became County Agent on July 20, 1930.

The County appropriation had been refused for 1932 so in April 1932, the county was without a County Agent.

Thirty-four Indian Farm Chapter members planted 2659 pounds of alfalfa in the spring of 1932.

Due to a shortage of rough feed for stock, the Dupree Commercial Club advanced special funds to a committe and 20 cars of hay was secured. They hay was sold to stockmen without any profit.

The County Agent assisted in making out feed and seed loans this spring. In Ziebach County, $92,857.00 was loaned.

Thirteen Farm Chapters with 114 Indian farmers as members were reorganized this spring. Gardens were the main projects this year.

Relief aid was given to 377 families due to the efforts of the County Agent. The Dupree Commercial Club appointed a relief committee and $4,604.47 of groceries, fuel, clothing and feed was distributed; plus 3 cars of hay, 5 cars of wheat and 1 car of flour.

Mr. Floyd Collins was the Emergency Agricultural Assistant and the County Drought relief Director from Dec. 1, 1933 to July 15, 1934, and then Ralph E. Hansen took over.

In 1935 the county extension organization in Ziebach County underwent a change. The County Commissioners namely Oscar Lund, F.E. Bierman, and W.C. Miller at their July meeting, appointed the Ziebach County Extension Board, a newly created board as a result of legislation passed during the last regular session. They were: W.G. Bockman, Amida Lawrence, F.E. Bierman, Bert Bailey, and Lloyd Dunbar.

In Dec. 1934, the Ziebach County Drought Committee was organized. Hay was shipped in and seed ordered from other parts of the country.

In 1935, Florence DeWaard and Anna DeWaard, demonstration team and Jean Hunter, winner of county style revue, won a trip to state fair. Jean Hunter took 10th place at the State Fair in the healthiest girl in the state.

Home Demonstration Clubs sponsored a quartette contest and the winning quartette, Ree Barron, Vernon Oliver, Stewart Canfield and Howard Canfield, participated in the State contest.

Ivan V. Fluharty took over the job as County Agent on September 15, 1936

On Sept. 6, 1937, an Agricultural exhibit was held in Dupree. One of the outstanding exhibits was that of Carl Anderson who exhibited 37 different articles raised on his farm.

On July 8, 1937, stockmen of eastern Meade, Dewey, Armstrong and Ziebach Counties organized an Independent Livestock Growers Assn. with headquarters at Dupree.

In 1938, Armstrong County was annexed to Ziebach County for the Farm Program by the directors of this program.

In 1938, the Home Demonstration Club reorganized and became a part of the state organization.

Agricultural exhibits were again shown during the Labor Day celebration. Honorable mention was given to those of Ernie Lightfield, Donald Schad and C.J. Larson.

A joint Achievement Day has been held with Home Demonstration clubs and 4-H Clubs with the business men sponsoring same. In 1939 a picnic lunch at noon for 150 people was held.

In 1939 Wanda Olsen and Lois Creamer (cake exhibits) Donnagene Zimmerman, Betty Ann Olson (bread baking) and Roseamond Hall (canned fruits) all won the right to exhibit at State Fair. Calvin Anderson and Velma Pitser won the right to compete in the health contest at State Fair.

Ivan Fluharty was transferred June 1st, 1940 and Conrad Simonson was appointed to his place.

In 1940 the Pioneer Rambouillet Club was organized by Floyd Parker as leader. The demonstration team, Calvin Anderson and Jack Hunter, won first place at Achievement Day and the right to go to State Fair.

Because of local demand for pheasants in the county, 600 pheasants were planted in Ziebach County in March 1941 with the assistance of local ranchers and the County Agent.

The program for making cotton mattresses in Ziebach County was started in December 1940. Eight mattress centers were organized in the county and the County Agent gave a demonstration on how to make same. One hundred and fifty families enrolled in the project and 225 mattresses and 138 comforters were made.

In 1941, Barbara Lawrence and Kathleen Jones won a trip to the State Fair on their 4-H demonstration "Tricks for Made-Overs." Also Barbara Lawrence, Kathleen Jones, Phyllis Becker, and Elva Linn won the right to exhibit at State Fair in Home Economics.

Bobby Zimmerman, poultry 4-H Club member won a trip to conservation camp held at Camp Lakodai at Madison, S.D. in 1942.

Ziebach County War Board was organized this year. Help was given farmers in learning to produce more on their land. Farm Transportation Committee was appointed. People were urged to grow gardens. Three hundred dollars was raised for the USO Fund by gathering scrap iron and auctioning off farm produce.

The Ziebach County Crop Improvement Association was organized March 8, 1944, and it consisted of 16 members. First officers were William Marple, President; Floyd Parker, Vice-President and Conrad Simonson, Secretary.

In 1944 15 4-H girls attended the annual Achievement Day. The blue ribbon winners of the food exhibits were Joyce Ochsner, Mary Ann Stephenson, Joan Eddy and Myrtle Olson. Demonstration contest was won by Betty and June Vrooman.

In 1944, 15 4-H members and two leaders attended Camp Box Elder. Mrs. Alvin Denton, Dupree, supervised the girls and Mr. Gregory Zacher, Eagle Butte, supervised the boys.

No records are available from 1945 to 1950 until Donald E. Becker became Assistant in Meade County and County Agent in Ziebach County in May 1950. His office was in Faith, S.D. and immediately began revival of Crop Improvement Assn., 4-H Clubs and other extension groups.

The newly appointed extension board consisted of Albert Steen, Floyd Parker, Amida Lawrence, Elmer Brammer, and Selmer Anderson.

The newly elected Crop Improvement Assn. officers were Fred Hunter, Charles Hersey, and John Francis. They have been inactive for about a five-year period. Reorganized with 25 members.

In 1951, Don Becker resigned as Ziebach County Agent and Joe Rovere, Jr. took over the duties of said office on the 1st of July.

Joe Rovere continued as County Agent until August, 1955, carrying out the extension program of education on subjects relating to agriculture. In August of 1955, John E. Powell resigned from the Soil Conservation Service to become County Extension Agent of Ziebach County.

4-H programs, livestock programs, crop programs and home demonstration programs are still being carried out with the primary changes being in various phases of agriculture.

Cooperation between the various agencies has been good throughout the history of extension service in Ziebach County. This type of cooperation has made for a better and more complete county agricultural program.

Noah Bear Eagle, Indian 4-H Co. champion in 1928 and winner of a Chicago trip. Here he is plowing ground for his 1929 corn project.

Examining fruit trees on the J.J. Walters farm north of Dupree with Mr. George, a field man from Mandan, N.D.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. James Hersey

PRAIRIE PRIDE CLUB

Taken at Frances McGill home August 1959. STANDING: Sylvia Shuck, Myrtle Sever, Frances McGill, Selma McLellan, Edith Horton, Ruth Hunter, Anna Knodel. SITTING: Helen Schad, Bertha Schmidt, Susie Parker and Belle Jensen.

Fun at a Club picnic in the Cheyenne River 1924.
Edna Drummond, Ola Burnham, Ruth Nelson, Norma Cutter.

A group of women south and southwest of Eagle Butte working for the Red Cross in 1917 was organized (for this Red Cross work) by Mrs. Frank Gladstone and Mrs. Brush from Dupree. Then it continued as a social club until home extension material was available at Brookings under Susan Z. Wilder.

Original members were Mesdames Fred Hunter (Ruth), Floyd Parker (Maud), Harlin Lindley (Eldora), Art Nelson (Ruth), Frank Boone (Bernetta), Moody Drummond (Edna), Roy Vrooman (Etta), Charlie Vrooman (Myrtle), Frank Rosenstock (Blanche), Fred Rosenstock (Winnifred) and Harry Weeks (Freddie).

The club was named at Bernetta Boone's house by everyone, even guests, putting names in a shoe box. Then names were read and voted on and the name Prairie Pride was selected.

Dora Lindley was the first chairman and Maud Parker, secretary-treasurer. These record books were lost. The first demonstration given by Susan Z. Wilder was on canning corn in a boiler. Then baking powder biscuit demonstrations were given in the spring of 1923. A pressure cooker demonstration was given and so on through the cooking, upholstering and sewing ones.

Mrs. Elmer Parker (Susie) joined in 1925. She had visited the club until then with her sisters as she spent the summers with her sister Maud. Other members joining over the years were Mrs. Walter Burnham (Ola), Mrs. Howard McDaniel (Dell), Mrs. Marion Smith (Jessie), Mrs. Arleigh McLellan (Selma), Mrs. David Anderson (Mae), Mrs. Otto Albers (Mattie), Mrs. John Lempke (Mercedes), Mrs. Ray Horton (Edith), Mrs. Gothard Eliason (Inez), Mrs. Fred Shuck (Sylvia), Mrs. Ed McGill (Francis), Mrs. Maynard Schmidt (Bertha), Mrs. Edgar Eberhard (Eleanor), Mrs. Louie Meier (Annie), Mrs. Chris Jensen (Belle), Mrs. Archie McLellan (June), Mrs. Gregory Zacher (Vernice), Mrs. Willis Thomas (Carol), Mrs. Howard McDaniel (Addie).

A young club was organized because we had too many members. Mrs. Reuben Smith belonged a short while then moved away. A new member is Mrs. Lee Sever (Myrtle). Many of these moved away.

In those early days, team, wagon and sleds were used then model T cars. Myrtle Vrooman had the reputation of never missing a club meeting, even taking a two weeks old baby.

Deceased members are two: Mrs. Edna Drummond and Mrs. Etta Vrooman.

Addresses of nine living members follow: Mrs. Fred Hunter, Eagle Butte, South Dakota; Maude Parker, Spearfish, South Dakota; Dora Lindley, 3426 Chintimini, Corvallis, Oregon; Bernetta Boone, Portland, Oregon; Ruth Nelson, Adin, California; Myrtle Vrooman Shulz, 415 1/2 9th Street, Bismarck, North Dakota; Blanche Rosemstock, 153 N. Whitman, Monmouth, Oregon; and Freddie Weeks, Boston, Massachusetts.

"The Trail Blazers" Dora Lindley, leader 1932.
Dora Lindley, Jean Hunter, Ruth Rosenstock, Marcella Horton, Arlene McLellan, Annie Meiers, Berniece Zacher, Edna Rosenstock, Fern Rosenstock.

Good Will Club taken in July 1926 at Orbeck home. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Sandoz and Betty Scott, Mrs. Scott, Betty Tibke, Mrs. Minkner, Mrs. Sejnoha and Helen Ann, Nellie Ross, Sylvia Day, Mrs. Griffin, Jarvis Sejnoha, Jenny Lovelady, Mrs. Schetnan, Lelia Knipfer, Mrs. Orbick, Gordon and Beulah Minnig, Anna Minnig, and Mother Baker.

Good Will Club, Redelm, South Dakota. Mrs. Kirby, unknown, Lela Knipfer, Mrs. Baker, Louise Reynolds, Nita Nelson, Mrs. Orbick, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Lammers, Nellie Ross, Betty Tibke, Esther Wince, Wince children and Dale Ross.

GOOD WILL CLUB

On January 25, 1934, a group of ladies of the Redelm vicinity met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Knipfer to organize the Good Will Club.

According to the records the purpose of the club was to help the members to be better homemakers through the extension demonstrations, to stimulate interest in reading and to create social spirit in the community.

Early activities included extension work, sending fruit or flowers to the sick, building up a community library, helping purchase a school piano, buying coffee pots and cups for club, helping furnish playground, giving home talent plays, serving lunches, and having penny collections for raising club funds.

Charter members include: Mrs. L. O. Adams, Mrs. D. C. Baker, Mrs. Chas. Batson, Mrs. John Bieber, Mrs. Willard Burnett, Mrs. Anson Callen, Mrs. Dewey Day, Mr. L. W. Eaton, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. George Fuller, Mrs. Alfred Hegre, Mrs. Andy Hegre, Mrs. Constance Kirby, Mrs. Warren Knipfer, Mrs. George Lammers, Mrs. Orville Minnig, Mrs. Fred Nelsen, Mrs. Wm. Nelsen, Mrs. Adelstein Orbeck, Mrs. Eyolf Orbeck, Mrs. L. T. Orbeck, Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. Conrad Roso, Mrs. Lawrence Ross, Mrs. Wallace Ross, Mrs. E. L. Schetnan, Mrs. Roy Scott, Mrs. A. C. Tibke and Mrs. Ross Wince.

The first officers were Mrs. Eyolf Orbeck as chairman, Mrs. Al. C. Tibke, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Knipfer, secretary-treasurer.

Later members down through the years have been: Mesdames George Sargent, Ludwig Graslie, John Hoagland, Floyd Ritter, Ray Yarnell, Ed Knipfer, Lloyd Teller, Orville Graslie, Mary Heckel, Grace Heckel, Ed Heckel, Verlin Parson, Elmer Butler, Chas. Fuller, Jack VanSickel, Gene Rohrer, Ralph Freeman, Jack Freeman, Wesley Eaton, Francis Stocklin, Harold Ross, and Miss Leona Johnson.

THE WISH WE WAS CLUB

Early in 1952 a group of women in the Dupree area decided to ask permission to become an Extension Club. We felt a need for this organization. Charter members were as follows: Virginia Woodward, Jean Vane, Margaret Engel, Edith Dwyer, Florence Towe, MaryLou Fisher, Alice Thomas, Carol Thomas, Lila Sever, Patty Tibke. Others who have been or are now members: Blanche Doyle, Mary Deis, Ann Coleman, Theda Rae Stout, Imogene Stout, Cecelia Roseland, Yvonne Little, Dorothy Rickels, Lucile Hegre, Jessie Pop, Martha Robbs, Dorothy Daczewitz, Jeanette Syverson, Dorothy Halverson, Dolly Mackenzie, Vernerva Kraft, Sylvia Ehik, Lillian Kanis, Vivian Bertsch, Janice Russell, Florence Wilkins, Patty Bakeberg, Susan Birkeland, Ethel Hostbjor, Lois Harden, Margaret Powell, Arlene Martin, Gloria Traversie, Milly Fredlund, Donna Renteria, and Lois Riehm.

This club has been very active in all Extension work. Lessons were taken by leaders and presented at the meetings. Various projects have been carried out. We have sponsored a 4-H club and entertained some club each year. Our October Meeting has been a costume party. At the Easter Meeting our roll call was the wearing of an Easter Bonnet made by oneself. The Christmas Meeting is a couples, or family party. A picnic was held each year as a family affair. In the Fall when we begin a new year, names are drawn, thus our "Secret Pal" for the coming year is chosen. Gifts are brought secretly to the meeting for anniversaries and birthdays. Christmas gifts are exchanged.

Money raising projects have been carried out during each year: Bake sales, serving dance suppers, serving dinners and our largest project was a recreation program. During the summer a program was set up to instruct and supervise play of all children. The recreation program was climaxed with an entertainment night. Presented were accomplishments of the summer campaign and other fun acts. Donated articles were sold. Playground equipment: monkey bars, merry-go-round, sand boxes and books were purchased with the proceeds. The program represented much time and effort for many non-members and members. It was very successful, thanks to all who helped.

Each Christmas, we send gifts to a children's home, hospital or the underprivileged.

Our present membership is as follows: Arlene Martin, Susan Birkeland, Dolly Mackenzie, Vernerva Kraft, Dorothy Halverson, Gloria Traversie, Patty Bakeberg, Janice Russell, Dorothy Reisdorph and Carol Thomas.

Charter Members addresses: Virginia Woodward, Dupree, South Dakota; Jean Vane, Faith; Margaret Engel, Firesteel; Edythe Dwyer, Eagle Butte; Florence Towe, Circle, Montana; Mary Lou Fischer, Casper, Wyoming; Alice Thomas, Underwood, North Dakota; Lila Sever, Bryant, South Dakota; Patty Tibke, Trinidad, Colorado; and Carol Thomas, Dupree, South Dakota.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION CLUB

The Young Homemakers Extension club was organized in August of 1951 with 11 members signing up during the first year. The first officers were president Lorand McLellan, vice president Phyllis Parker, secretary-treasurer Bonnie Albers. Other members were June McLellan, Martha O'Leary, Mary Albers, Georgie Clausen, Helen Clausen, Irene Starr, Anna Keegan and Delores Schrempp.

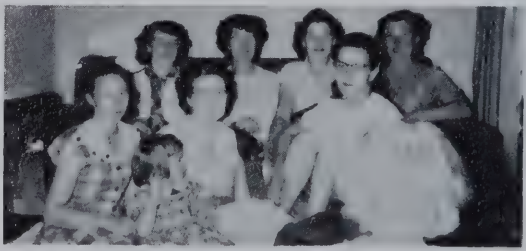
Some of these have moved during the eight years. They are Bonnie Albers, Martha O'Leary, Mary Albers, Georie and Helen Clausen and Delores Schrempp. Others who once belonged are Eleanor Weaver, Lois Eberhard, Evelyn Parker, Lillian Vrooman, and Laurayne Frankfurth.

Activities -- During the summer months we have had many club picnics for the entire families of club members. The summer of 1956 we organized a softball team and had a game almost every Sunday afternoon with other teams in the area..

In the winter we have card parties once a month giving men's and women's high and low prizes. Our demonstration leaders have attended most of the demonstrations and have given them to the members at the meetings which are the first Tuesday of each month.

The Club project for the year 1958 was to embroider a bird quilt which was raffled at the Christmas Fair and won by Jean Rose of Eagle Butte. This year we purchased a doll and are making clothes for it. Chances will be sold and it will be raffled later on.

During the Christmas season we have a Christmas party and instead of exchanging gifts we made boxes of candy, cookies and fruit cake and sent them to the Veteran's hospital at Fort Meade and to Sky Ranch, at Buffalo, South Dakota.



BACK ROW: Phyllis Parker, Martha O'Leary, Lorane McLellan, and Anna Keegan. FRONT ROW: Irene Starr, June McLellan and Mary Albers.

MERIFU EXTENSION CLUB

In 1926 organized at the home of Mrs. Bessie Stevens pictured above.

On May 26, 1926 Mrs. Graves met with the neighbors at the home of Bessie Stevens to help organize an extension club. After explaining club work to the group, the Merifu Club was organized with the following as charter members: Nancy Brammer, Verna Brown, Mrs. George Curtis, Ida Duselle, Amida Lawrence, Gertrude Searson, Katherine Serr, Bessie Stevens, Mrs. Lem Taylor and Clarice Wartenweiler.

The first chairman was Bessie Stevens, vice chairman Gertrude Searson and secretary-treasurer Amida Lawrence.

The Merifu Club was the first extension club organized in Ziebach County and held their meetings in the homes of the various members north of town as all members lived in the country.

A little later on Nancy Brammer, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Taylor asked to leave the club as we had a large membership at this time. They, with others, organized the Lone Tree Club.

The members made dresses of sage green trimmed in rose pink bias tape to wear to club meetings.

All clubs were asked to compose a song and Mrs. Gertrude Searson composed the following:

CLUB SONG

Tune of Maryland, My Maryland

O here's a jolly bunch for you
A jolly bunch, a merry few.
We cook and sew and try to do
the things to make the world anew.
Our men would grin if they but knew
The stunts we pull, the things we do
But we don't care a shoop, do you?
We Merifu, We Merifu.

There's nothing like a friendship true
To smooth the paths that come in view.
Sometimes we're sad, sometimes we're glad
Sometimes our hearts are in a stew
But when we meet a face or two
And see a smile ashining thru,
We're glad we're such a lucky few
We Merifu, We Merifu.

Tho times are hard and dollars few
The taxes always gouging thru
The payment on the cow is due
And not a penny to renew
Don't tell us we can't manage tho
We know just where the gardens grow,
We'll try again, and beat it too,
The Merifu, We Merifu.

This song was sung at the opening of our meetings.

After the business meeting and demonstrations a recreation committee had something ready for entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon. During cold weather, all day meetings were held and husbands were invited to dinner.

In the month of November the husbands were invited to a card party held by the club. Oyster stew was served for refreshments.

A Christmas party was held in December and families invited. There were treats for the children.

The Merifu Club presented a play "The Blue Teapot" and a minstrel show. These were given in the Legion Hall in Dupree.

A quilt was made and raffled off and the club held card parties and served suppers to raise money.

Today the club has sixteen members, four of which are the original charter members. The charter members still living are Katherine Serr, Bessie Stevens, Amida Lawrence, Clarice Wartenweiler, Nancy Brammer (Lone Tree Club) and Verna Brown now living at 634 South 4th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

Early Club Picture. Those Identified: Mrs. Searson, first; No. 8, Mrs. Wartenweiler, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brammer, Mrs. Serr, Erma Hurst, and Mrs. Curtis.

CLOVER LEAF EXTENSION CLUB

Clover Leaf Extension Club was organized in December of 1925 with 16 charter members. Regular meetings are led either at the Clover Leaf Schoolhouse or at members homes.

Their activities are numerous including making clothes for the Red Cross, quilts, giving one act plays to raise money for Red Cross, Polio and Cancer drives, sending gifts to orphan homes and giving many demonstrations put out by the Extension Service at Brookings, South Dakota.

Charter members were: Mrs. William Aldridge, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Nellie Brush, Mrs. C. N. Brummett, Martha Beguhl of Washougal, Washington; Edith Beguhl of Caldwell, Idaho, Elizabeth Rush, Mrs. Anna Denton, deceased; Hazel Davis, Mary Docekal, Mrs. O. W. Hurst, Cany, Oregon; Mrs. Lena Lightfield, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. Robert Massie, Mattie Ortmayer, Elsinore, California; and Mrs. A. D. Martin, deceased.

BACK ROW: Mesdames John Boeding, Donald Ostby, Cook, George Dahl, Helen Anderson, Frank Brown, Ernest Kernman, Fred Brinkman, Carl Becker, Earl Woodcock. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Evangeline Dempsey, Mrs. Paul Elfrink, Mrs. Alyce Dempsey Meginness, Betty Dempsey, Margaret Dempsey Bootz, Mrs. Merle Matter, and Miss Ida Moerke. Children are Frank and Delores Dahl. Taken about 1942.

HELPING HAND CLUB By Olice Elfrink

The Helping Hand Club was organized near the extinct towns of Athboy and Gopher sometime previous to 1927. A Mrs. Wagner started with a cradle roll and from that beginning the Helping Hand Club was organized. Some of the charter members were Mrs. Gene Maxon, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Sam Walgemot, Mrs. Bill Thraum, Mrs. J. F. Long, Mrs. Parrott and Mrs. Dempsey, Sr. Later members were Mrs. Vivian Lyon, Mrs. Rex Lyon, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Mrs. Evangeline Dempsey, Mrs. Nellie Melicher, Mrs. Alma Witte, Mrs. Fannie Simpson, Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Harry Dempsey.

The club met for dinner and the whole family attended. They sent money to the crippled children, sent sick treats in the neighborhood, had baby showers and did whatever good they could. About every member had a friendship quilt which was made by the club.

The club became so large that it was divided in the thirties. The west club was called Tip Top Club and the east club retained the name of Helping Hand Club. Both clubs were extension clubs for several years. Miss Ida Moerke, the County Health Nurse, gave instructions at the meetings of the Helping Hand club for a year or more.

The Tip Top Club has disbanded but the Helping Hand Club still meets once a month. The present members of the club are: Mrs. Florence Dahl, Mrs. Mildred Wall, Mrs. Ramona Ochsner, Mrs. Minnie Ochsner, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Engrid Gebhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff, Mrs. Delores Hall and Mrs. Olive Elfrink.

LONE TREE EXTENSION CLUB By Nancy Brammer

The Lone Tree Extension Club was organized in August 1929. The meetings were held at the homes of the members. The members made and raffled a quilt for funds to get their club started. This was a name quilt with 56 embroidered blocks and names. It was won by Mrs. Stanley Pugh. Charter members of the club were: Mrs. James Pidcock, Sr.; Mrs. Sam Talbott, Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Mrs. Clark Edwards, Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Carter, Grayce Pidcock, Mrs. Beulah Smith, and Mrs. Elmer Brammer. Many of our members learned to sew through the club lessons and free patterns that were distributed through the clubs in those days.

LUCKY STAR CLUB

Homemakers living around Redelm organized the Lucky Star Club in September of 1951. This club meets in the various homes and does strictly extension work. In 1957 they placed a safety slogan sign just west of the Redelm store.

Charter members are: Lelia Knipfer, Neta Nelson, Nellie Ross, Joan Ross, Elise Orbeck, Vera Fuller, Jean VanSickel, Bertha Lammers, Ileen Parson and Betty Heckel. Mrs. Knipfer now lives at 406 N. Tyler, Pierre, South Dakota and Neta Nelsen at 1345 Rth St. Sturgis, South Dakota.

Party Time - Merifu Club about 1935. Mesdames Gladstone, Frink, Hersey, Jones, Lawrence, Canfield, Tibke, Brown, Hurst, Wartenweiler, Stevens and Searson.

Lester Starr, A. J. Starr, John Powell, Randall Powell and Arlie Davis.

LANTRY ROCK AND RIDE SADDLE CLUB

By John Powell

The Lantry Rock and Ride Saddle Club was organized on August 23, 1956 at the Lantry School. Charter members were the Frank Parker family, Rock Cowan family and George Vanderveer family. Articles of association and by-laws were adopted and election of officers was held. The club colors are cream and green and one meeting a month is to be held.

The purpose of the club is to further knowledge of horsemanship by working and observing as a group with benefits to the children stressed.

Each year the club holds a field day at which games on horseback are played. Saddle Clubs from the surrounding towns are invited. In 1958-'59, trophies were awarded at the field days to the high-point man, woman and child. In 1958 and 1959, Vernon Starr won the trophies for high-point child; in 1959 Lucille Cowan won the award for women. The Lantry Club has participated in field days at Isabel, Timber Lake, Selby and Lemmon.

To be able to sponsor the field days, the Saddle Club holds a dance each fall and has given $100 each year as a door prize. As the members come from a large area, dances were held in Lantry, Dupree and Eagle Butte respectively.

The Saddle Club has ridden in the Dupree Homecoming Parade and the Faith Stock Show Parade. In June 1959, the Saddle Club was asked to assist the Timber Lake Club in putting on their 1st annual Horse Show. Many of the members showed Quarter Horses at this show. The club also sponsored a $15 trophy for the 4-H Showmanship class at this show.

At the meetings in the summer months, members bring their horses and horseback games are played. Equipment has been made for barrell racing, pole bending, ring spearing and steer hide races.

In the winter months, educational films on horsemanship, training of horses for various jobs and grooming and fitting a horse are shown. The Junior members give reports on various breeds of horses.

In September 1959, a trail ride was held at the Wilbur Stout ranch with the public invited. Sixteen riders took part with a pot-luck lunch served at the midway point. This is to be an annual event.

The women of the Saddle Club have made a 3' x 5' flag with the name of the club on it. Also pennants were made with the brands of the members on them. The Saddle Club has made a ticket cage, purchased a polaroid camera and a loud-speaker system.

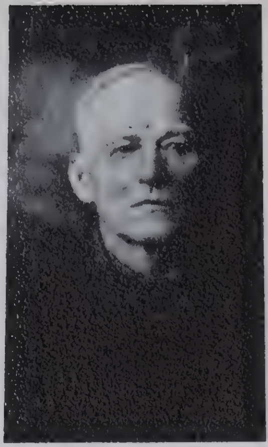
Donations have been made to the following: Dupree Band Boosters, $10; Eagle Butte Jubilee Committee, $25; Dupree Jubilee Committee, $25; Lantry Fire Department, $25; Crippled Children's Fund, $3; Ziebach County 4-H Leader's Association, $5.

A $5 Recognition Award was given at the 4-H Recognition Day on November 29, 1959. The following families are present members: George Vandeveer, Harold Davis, Jake Sprenger, Frank Parker, Leon Starr, Wilbur Stout, Rock Cowan and John Powell.

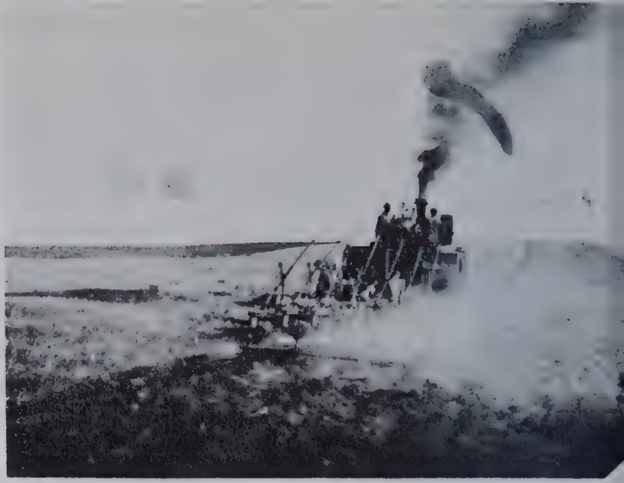
Approximately one hundred sixty ribbons have been won by the Club at field days at Lemmon, Selby, Timber Lake, Isabel and Dupree.

Randall Powell, Harold Davis, Frank Parker, Lester Starr, Vernon Starr, Leon Starr, Wilbur Stout, A. J. Starr, Perry Stout, Arlie Davie, John Powell, Evelyn Parker, Vickie Parker, Cheri Parker, John Stout, Kathy Stout.

Al Storz, Eldon Libolt, Buster La Blanc and Syd Nordvold.



John E. Sever



Breaking land with the steamer, W. E. Smock and Clark Edwards on the engine 1917.

Adeline Speker, Luella Speker, Selma Speker, Dell McDaniel, Lottie Speker, Lillie Speker, William, Paul Speker, Howard McDaniel, Arleigh McLellan, Ralph McDaniel, Milton and Elmer Speker. Taken in 1913.

Ice Cutting south of Dupree.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, Carl, Bobby, Volle, Nina.

Chester Johnson, Kate Johnson and Carl Samuelson 1915.

The Severe family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPlante

Bill Roth, better known as "Kaiser Bill".

Mr. and Mrs. Rosene and Frances

Clarke Edwards and Russell Birkeland

ZIEBACH COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

By Joe Heimer

The question is frequently asked, just why do we need agricultural programs such as the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation and others. In order to answer this question, we will turn back to early history and statements made or written by early men who dedicated their lives to the betterment of the United States. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Taylor referred frequently to Conservation and Erosion Control. They applied such practices as horizontal plowing, terraced their land to prevent gullying. Daniel Webster stated "Cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man, unstable is the future of the country which has lost its taste for Agriculture. If there is one lesson of history that is unmistakeable, it is, that national strength lies very near the Soil."

Since the early settlement of the West River area of South Dakota, farmers and ranchers soon realized that to operate successfully, they would be compelled to practice methods of soil and water conservation, and erosion control. The Soil Conservation Act of 1935 was no doubt one of the answers to this problem of Conservation.

It authorized the Secretary of Agriculture, as a condition to the extension of benefits under the act to lands in any state to require the enactment of State Laws providing suitably for the prevention of soil erosion. In conforming to this provision the Department of Agriculture drafted a Standard State Soil Conservation Districts Law with the hope that it would serve as a basis for the enactment of approximately uniform State Conservation Legislation.

South Dakota passed the State Conservation Law on March 5, 1937 to become effective July 1st. Organization of the Tri-County Soil Conservation District of which Ziebach County was a part, was approved October 15, 1937.

Since only part of Ziebach County was covered by a District, many operators of said County petitioned the State Board for a complete organization of Ziebach County. Hearings for said purpose were conducted by the State Board, with the results that on October 7, 1953 an Amendment issued by the Secretary of State recommending changes of the boundary lines between the Tri-County District and the Ziebach County District.

This was followed by the appointment of two officers by the state as follows: Frank Miller and Fred Hunter. Then the election of 3 supervisors: Michael Schatz, Ole Drageset and Joseph Gebhart. In organizing of the Supervisors, Fred Hunter was elected Chairman, Joseph Gebhart, Vice-Chairman; Ole Drageset, Treasurer, Joe Rovere, Jr., County Extension Agent, Secretary.

On December 10, 1953, the State Soil Conservation Committee determined that operation of the Ziebach County Soil Conservation District was administratively practicable and feasible. Ziebach County, excluding the area that had been organized in 1937 in Tri-County District, became the sixtieth conservation district in the State.

John E. Powell of the Soil Conservation Service was assigned as Work Unit Conservationist to assist the new district. Office was established on the third floor of the county courthouse in May of 1954. In August of 1954 that portion of Ziebach County that was in the Tri-County Soil Conservation District was annexed into the Ziebach SCD.

In August of 1955 John Powell resigned to become County Extension Agent of Ziebach County. Wes Harding assumed the W.U.C. duties in April 1956 and continued in this position until the fall of 1958. Mr. Verdette Thomas of Faith has been acting W.U.C. for the district since that time. Mr. Charles Fields of Dupree is the conservation aid working with the district in their program of work.

Changes have brought about a shifting of supervisors throughout the year. At the time of this writing, December 1959, the board consists of Fred J. Hunter, Chairman; Joseph M. Heimer, Vice-Chairman; Ole Drageset, Treasurer; Charles Capp, Member; Robert Gebhart, Member; and John Powell, County Agent, Secretary.

The District has been of service to farmers and ranchers of the county and we find that through the efforts of the supervisors and technicians that the job of applying conservation is getting done. Accomplishments from 1954 to December 1959 are as follows:

Total Trees Planted	288 acres
Land Construction	608 acres
Waterspreading	721 acres
Waterway Development	16 acres
Terraces	49 miles
Contour Farming	388 acres
Range & Pasture Seeding	2,664 acres
Soil Surveys	64,840 acres
Spring Development	4

4-H boys Frank and Truman Parker - 1940.

4-H girls in 1939 - Jean Zimmerman, Velma Pitsor, Shirley Thomas and Doris Ross.

THE ASC FARM PROGRAM
By Keith L. Wartenweiler

The "farm program" is the general term under which we classify those activities of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which directly concern the American farmers. Specifically, when we say "farm program" we are talking about the programs formulated by federal statute and administered through the state and county committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. These committees are composed of farmers, the state committees being appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture and the county committees being elected by the farmers within each county. This program started out as the Triple-A Program in 1933, later the name was changed to ACA and then to PMA; now it is called ASC, but essentially the structural organization and basic nature of the farm program have been the same for many years. It is an organization whose main purpose is to serve the farmer and, through him, the American public as a whole.

Ziebach County was organized in 1933, with the assistance of the county Extension Service and nine so-called AAA districts were established in the county. Shortly after the start of the farm program, Armstrong County was annexed to Ziebach County for purposes of administering the farm program with Ziebach County being changed to six districts and Armstrong County having one district making a total of seven districts for the Ziebach-Armstrong Committee. This existed until 1954 when Armstrong became a part of Dewey County and the farm program records were transferred to Dewey County leaving the present six districts in Ziebach County. The community districts each have a farmer-elected committee of three members. This committee represents the farmers within their district and they as a committee are responsible to the farmer elected county committee of three active members. In the early thirties when this organization was being formulated, Elmer Lovelady served as Chairman of the so-called "Corn and Hog" program and Charles Young served as Chairman of the Wheat Committee. Later a range program was initiated to furnish farmers and ranchers assistance in the development of stock water dams. These programs were consolidated and continued under the Chairmanship of Ben Henderson, Joseph M. Heimer, Myron J. Maher, and our present Chairman, Harold E. Johnson.

In 1953 the Department of Agriculture determined the need of a County ASC Office Manager system. This was primarily due to the increased programs for the benefit of the farmers, ranchers and the public in general and due to the fact that the farmer-elected county committeemen could not devote their entire time to the service needed without neglecting their own personal farming and ranching interests. W.G. Vanderveer was appointed Ziebach County Office Manager by the committee and assumed that position September 16, 1953 and served until his resignation which was effective October 31, 1955. Keith L. Wartenweiler served as Acting Office Manager until his appointment as Office Manager on December 19, 1955 and is presently serving in that capacity.

The Department of Agriculture has assigned the administration of the following programs to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee:

1. Acreage allotments and marketing quotas
2. The Agricultural Conservation Program
3. The Commodity Loan Program on grain
4. The Farm Storage Facility Loan Program
5. The Soil Bank Program
6. The Wool Program
7. The Commodity Credit Corporation Binsite Storage Program.

Practically every farmer and landowner is affected, directly or indirectly, by one or more of the programs administered by the ASC.

DUPREE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
By Mrs. Ben Anderson

June 27, 1912 - Dupree Leader

Dupree has a well-started public library due to the efforts of this community, a gift of books and magazines from Mrs. E.C. Hall, but in order that they may be put into circulation, a mass meeting will be held at the Schoolhouse. All those interested be there on July 6th at 2 o'clock.

On July 13, 1912 a food sale was held at Maupins Grocery. It is hoped by July 20th the magazines will be ready and by the first Saturday in August the books will be ready.

On July 25 a mass meeting of those people interested in the forming of a public library association for the vicinity of Dupree was called to be held at Berglins Hall at 2:30. (There will be good music.)

Sixty-Six volumes of books and 171 rolls of magazines were presented to the community through the efforts of Miss E. Halls of Milbank, S. Dak., President of the Federation of Women's Clubs of South Dakota. Six books for children were donated by the American Book Company of Chicago. Everyone is asked to save books and magazines or give funds. Books are to be left at either bank.

Thursday, August 15 - At a Public Meeting held on Saturday afternoon the Dupree Library Association was formed. Officers elected were: President, Frank Gladstone; Vice President, Mrs. Thomas R. Nelson; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. H. Britton; Directors, Mrs. Chas. B. McCoy, (L.W. Henderson, ex officio member). The membership fee was 10¢ per annum. The first library was in back of the bank building, the site now occupied by Hurst's Drug Store. The Campfire girls were in charge of the library each Saturday from 12:30 to 5 P.M. In 1939 this building was destroyed by fire.

The Anne Miller Library was started by Rev. Baldwin, an Episcopal minister -- books donated by a Miss Anne Miller of Boston. This has been closed for several years.

Dupree now has in 1960, Bookmobile service.

Auxiliary Members: Mesdames Frink, Birkenholtz, Creamer, Eddy, Gammon, Francis, Larson, Hegre, Stevens, Zimmerman, Lawrence, Burgee, Fluharty, Beghul, Bakeberg, and Lightfield.

Wenzel Farm after tornado 1924.

Mr and Mrs John Pollard
Jack
Effie

Building Bee after tornado at Wenzel farm - 1924.

TOP ROW: William Martin, Herman Schwen. SECOND ROW: Mabel Martin, Charlie Helland, Lors Lucas, Hazel Davis, Hattie Martin. THIRD ROW: Grace Martin, Lillian Martin, Group who organized first Sunday School at the Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hurst and family. Original home built in 1914

Grasshopper Plague - 1933.

Grandpa and Grandma Konkler's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Pladsen. Taken at their homeplace 30 miles North of Dupree.

Fred, Winifred, Ruth, Edna, Fern Rosenstock.

Albert Hagen, unknown, Carl Anderson, Charley Denman, A.C. Martin, A.G. Davis.

Lantry Belles 1920 - Loma Perkins, Zelma Davis, Aletha Davis, Eva Schlax, Lurinda Lemke.

POST OFFICE

Levi Hurst and early day attorney name unknown.

DUPREE GOLF CLUB

The Dupree Golf Club was organized in February 1938 with 23 charter members: A.R. Hurst, John Winkler, Joe Daczewitz, T.K. Moe, Arthur Callen, Louis Schetnan, Jack Pollard, Isabel Oliver, Clifford Stromer, Eudora Walters, Frank Bednar, Frank Gladstone, Matt Stephensen, Ivan Fluharty, Margaret Barren, Charles Snorteland, O.S. Nygaard, R.W. Douglas, Camilla Rousseau, Charles Rogge, John Francis, M.B. Salisbury and T.A. Masur. Of the list, two are deceased, John Winkler and Arthur Callen.

This golf course located 3 miles northwest of Dupree was most unusual as it had the distinction of being the only known course with its 9th tee located on the tip of a bluff and the green 211 yards below. Open golf tournaments with surrounding towns competing were often held. Dupree players were often winners at these tournaments and tournaments held in neighboring towns. Competition was keen.

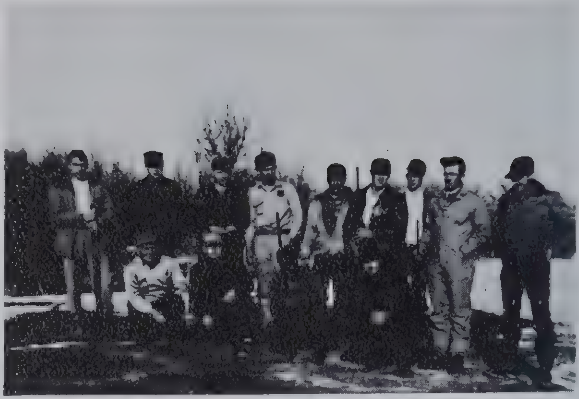
The course was a par 36, nine hole layout with a total yardage of 2992 yards. Hole 1 - 321 yards; 2 - 326 yards; 3 - 466 yards; 4 - 415 yards; 5 - 524 yards; 6 - 285 yards; 7 - 172 yards; 8 - 272 yards; 9 - 211 yards.

One of the highlights of the club's existence was an all-male play, "Hillbilly Courtship," directed by Supt. Waldo Jackson. Characters were played by Res Douglas, Tom Masur, Louis Schetnan, Donald Miller, Jack Pollard, Joe Daczewitz, Ralph Pitsor, Don Peckham, Judge Gladstone, Adolph Silverman and Jack Hunter. Those playing the female roles were: Miller, Daczewitz, Masur, Peckham and Hunter.

The club has been inactive for some time but the stone club house constructed by N.Y.A. is still standing just northwest of the Rodeo grounds. At this time, T.A. Masur was N.Y.A. director and supervised the construction of the building.

Golf Story - Ziebach County News - 7-14-'38

Sunday saw a good share of the population of Dupree out trying the new golf course. More and more people have been attempting to beat the course record and it is sure to fall. Joe Daczewitz made a nice start last week with a par four on the first and sinking a putt from thirty-five feet off the green for a birdie three on the second. He slipped up on the third however, and the course record still hangs. Why don't you take a crack at it?



Trap Shooters at the Hersey Range West of Dupree. BACK ROW: Vincent Erz, Bob Burgee, Daryl Hegre, Elmer Peterson, Chas. Hersey, Harry Fairbanks, Joe Minyard, Art Martin, Russell Stevens. FRONT ROW: Herman Eulberg, Joe Daczewitz, Albert Frankfurth and Ambrose Heimer.

Ball Player Harold Lange.

Tom Masur and Joe Daczewitz playing golf in early 40's.

Early Baseball --

DUPREE ORGANIZES BALL TEAM

Baseball Team Recently Organized Will Be A Hard One To Beat.

At a meeting of the ball fans of Dupree last week an organization was perfected. W.A. Volkman was selected as captain and Cliff Robinson as Secretary.

Grounds have been cleared and a diamond laid out and preparations made for the American game. The boys have ordered grey suits. April 27, 1911 - Dupree Leader.

BREAKS HIS LEG - BALL GAME STOPS

Elmer Brammer, Pitcher, Trips And Falls At Bat In Ninth Inning -- Crowds Pity Is Stirred -- Purse Of $118 For Injured Player Quickly Subscribed By Awe-Stricken Spectators.

Elmer Brammer, pitcher for the Clover Leaf Tigers, broke his leg Sunday in the ninth inning of a game between his team and the Dupree nine. The accident happened in the first half of the ninth inning, when excitement was running high, the score being 12 to 11 in favor of Dupree. After the accident, the players agreed to call off the game with no decision as to who won.

Brammer was up to bat at the time. Two of his teammates were out and two were on bases, one on first and the other on third. Prospects looked rosy for the Clover Leaf Tigers as Brammer, stepped up to make a hit and bring in one or two of the men on bases. If he did this, his team would tie Dupree or be one run in the lead. Brammer swung his bat, hit the ball on the nose and started to run. Scarcely had he left the home plate, when he tripped and fell and whether he stubbed his toe or his spikes caught in the ground, Brammer does not know himself. His right leg snapped and the bone broke above the knee before he struck the ground.

Quickly subscription lists to aid him were started. The Crews-Robinson interests headed one list with $15 and F.E. Melow another with $5.00. The list soon totaled $118. As Mr. Brammer was alone on the claim with no one to give him proper care, he went to Aberdeen on Monday and is in a hospital. Dr. Creamer thinks Dupree will be able to welcome him back in about six weeks. May 21, 1911 - Dupree Leader.

DUPREE WINS FIRST GAME

About 200 baseball fans congregated on the field back of Fred Campbell's barn Sunday to witness the first game of the season here. Perhaps it was the name of the team, Dupree, that carried it to victory over the Clover Leaf Tigers, for the latter team did some sensational playing. The team bearing the town's name won by a score of 19-6.

The Clover Leaf Tigers were unfortunate in the first inning, the local team scoring eleven runs. After that Elmer Brammer, pitcher for the Clover Leaf Tigers, took a wonderful brace and the game from then on was evenly matched. H.G. Batie, Pitcher for the home team, was successful in preventing the Clover Leaf Tigers from overcoming his team's large lead.

All the fans became excited at one stage of the game, when Richard Martin of the Clover Leaf Team made a home run after reaching third base before his opponents got the ball. There was loud cheering when H. Beguhl of the same team also made a home run. May 11, 1911 - Dupree Leader.

BALL TEAM RETURNS SUCCESSFUL

Dupree's wandering baseball team collected four of five games this week when they pulled a sneak on us and went out challenging the southern teams. They played Winner Monday evening in a seven inning game which they easily won 9 to 2. Tuesday they really faced trouble for a while when the Gregory nine clamped down on them and held a four to four tie score until the eleventh inning when the Dupree boys got tired and decided to end the game 8 to 4 in favor of Dupree. Wagner proved too much for our boys when at the end of seven innings, the score stood five all and in the ninth Wagner pushed over the winning score. Spencer, Nebraska furnished a junior legion team who could not qualify to the pitching arm of Bill Krikac and Dupree won handily 9 to 1. In their final game against Plankington, on their way homeward bound they collected five trips around to Plankingtons 2. In five games Dupree piled up a total of 36 scored to their opponents 15. The general line-up for the games was: Warren Robertson, right field; Mackey, third base; Pat Feeney, second base or shortstop; Masur, short stop or pitcher; Krikac, left field or pitcher; Shunk, first base or pitcher; Omar Vance, catcher; Harold Birkeland, left field or second base. 8-18-1938.

DUPREE TOPS DEWEY, ZIEBACH LEAGUE FOR 1938 SEASON

In the final league game of 1938 Dupree took a 7-2 decision over the Firesteel nine to round out a perfect season of league ball. Dupree won every matched game of the season by substantial scores. They lost only one league game as penalty for not joining early enough. This game went to Glad Valley as forfeit. Players mentioned in the games were: Delbert Miller, Omar Vance, Jack Walters, Tom Masur, Bill Krikac, Lewis Menzel, Bob Bednar, Harold Birkeland, Bill Tibke, Fuller, and Eddie Fryback. 8-28-'38.

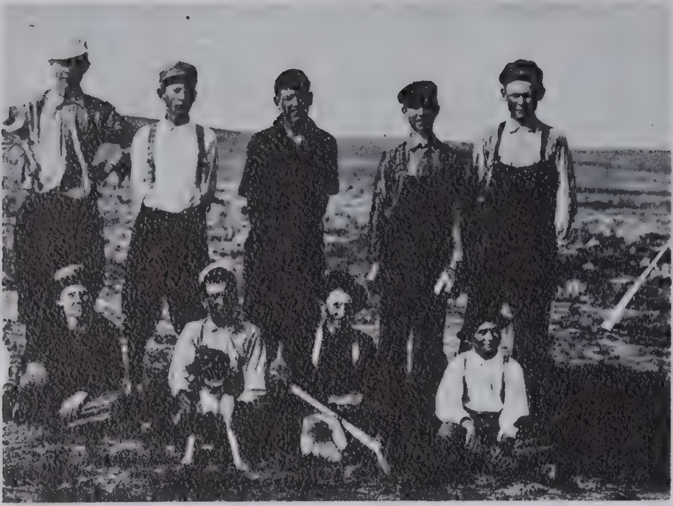
TOM MASUR WRITES OF BASEBALL THRILLS WHILE HE PLAYED WITH THE TEAM IN 1929-'31.

The players at that time were Omar Vance, catcher and manager; Tom Krikac, center fielder and assistant manager; Herman Hommedahl, first base and pitcher; Harold Lang, second base; Wm. Krikac, shortstop, pitcher and first base; Anson Callen, third base; Gifford Lafferty, right field, and Verdo Rinehart, left field. Masur came out to pitch. Being left-handed he was a change to the other two pitchers.

We usually started off our season with the Memorial Day event and ended the season on Labor Day. The biggest rivalry at that time was between Dupree and Strool with Lemmon a close second. All these teams were very well matched and whenever they got together sparks usually flew. The games were played on two successive days, Saturday and Sunday because of the distance between these places. We had as high as 2500 people attending our games. We sometimes were invaded by outside traveling teams at which time the team usually gave a good account of themselves. The teams had the privilege of hiring a battery of two players if they wished or could afford it. The invasion of Strool was quite an event with the Fitzgerald brothers and other Stroolites descending on the town. One time one of the pitchers from Strool pitched the entire game in his stocking feet. Did a pretty fair job too, but did lose the game.

Paul Eggert, teacher and principal of the Dupree School was with the team for a couple seasons. Occasionally we had Indian boys playing, such as the Clown boys. Harold Schunk played some with the team and Jack Walters played some outfield during the latter part of the period.

The game seldom came off without our main scorekeeper, Mr. Gus Bauman and of course our umpire usually was George Gray. Many a time the latter was called blind and in need of glasses. The two men however, both did their respective jobs well and seldom did either come out of arguments on the worst end.



Dupree's First Baseball Team. TOP ROW: Bill McFarland, Ernest Leake, Harrison, Geo. Heitkemper, Richardson. FIRST ROW: Guy Hoffman, Matt Stephenson, Glen Robertson, Geo. Ackers.

Hayes Milton, first sheriff of Ziebach Co.

GUS BAUMAN of Belle Fourches relates Baseball Memoirs

Gus Bauman recalls early day baseball games and sends in the names of the 1913 players: Si Shumanski, Jack Askin, Gus Bauman, Gif Lafferty, Tony Pinnicker, Walter Pinnicker and Pete Askin.

There was no club during 1916-'18 and then during 1925-'28 the ball club was known as THE FAST CLUB. Nig Nygaard, Herman Hommedahl, Tom Masur, Omar Vance, Cas Drew, Harold Lang, Bill Krikac, Anson Callen, Verdo Rinehart, Tom Krikac and Gif Lafferty were the players. Omar Vance was the manager. In 1925-'26 Dupree played 31 games and did not lose a game. They played such teams as Mobridge, Lemmon, Timber Lake and Hoven, also many traveling clubs, negroes and Indians.

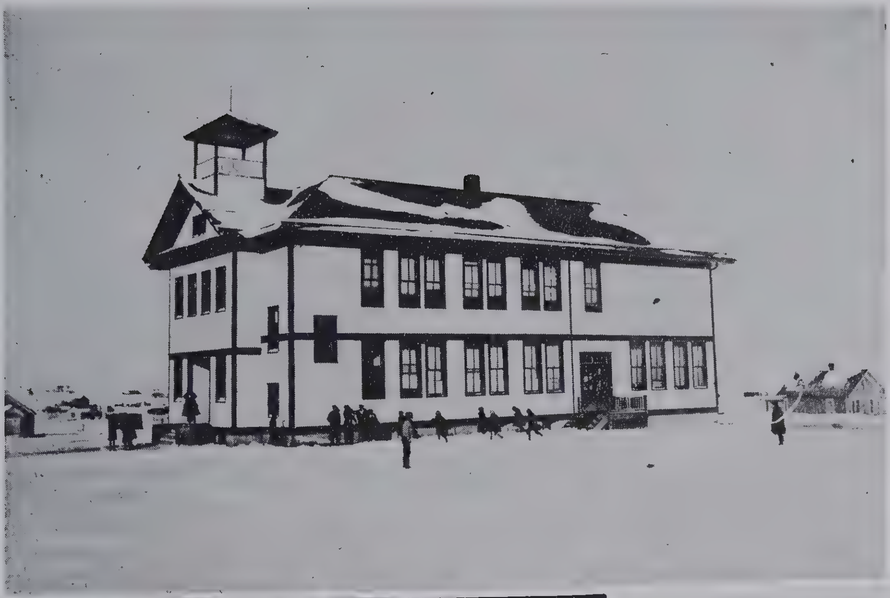
The baseball score book was left in the Karley Bank with Hommedahl. Gus Bauman was the score keeper.

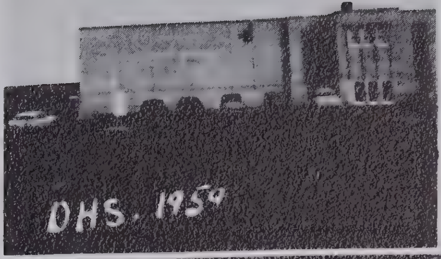
Clarence Smith

JULY-3-4-5-1914

DUPREE
SEP.7.26
CARN
BAND

First Band was organized by Gus Bauman, H.E. Keller and J.J. Walters in 1914 with 14 pieces. Echelbarger, tuba; Walters, baritone; Dillon, trombone; Rinehart, tenor; Nelson and Walkup, altos; Keller, Dr. Huff, Bauman, cornets; Miller, clarinet; Riley, snare drum, and Lafferty on the bass drum. Keller was the director; Bauman, leader and Walters, librarian.

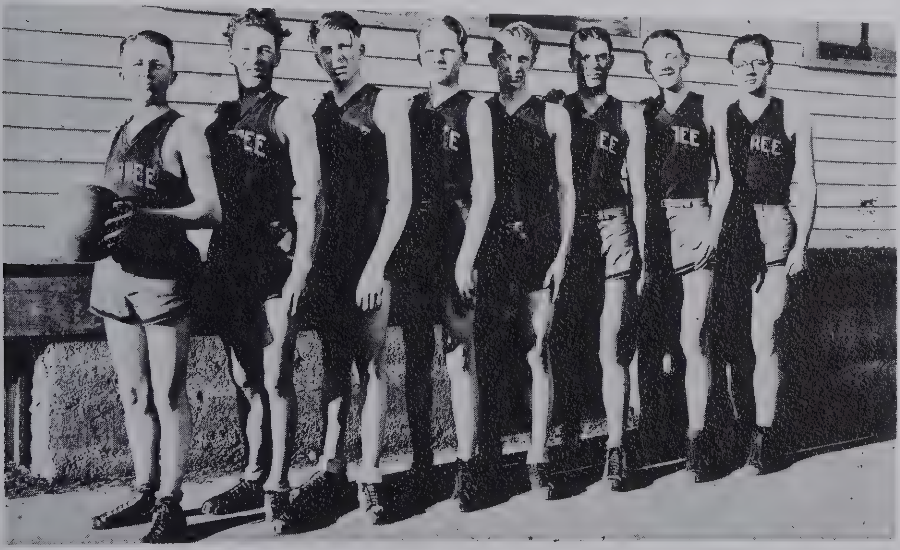




First Basketball Team - 1916
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jenny Chase, Lil Lightfield, Shirley Chase, Ruth Henderson, Lorna Robertson, Gertie Leake, Esther Birkeland.

Lucile Walters, Grace Foreman, teacher, Bud Keller, Dorothy Leach, Danny Richardson, unknown, unknown, Henderson.

Lill Lightfield, Shirley Chase, Esther Birkeland, Ruth Henderson, Lorna Robertson, Jenny Chase, Gertie Leake.



Robert Barron, Gordon Brammer, Jack Walters, Robert Nelson, Kyle Gladstone, Howard Peterson, Lynn Gladstone, William Baldwin.

SENIOR SNEAK DAY - 1924
Ruth Stevens, Grace Hustus, Grace Stevens, Mary Marple, Luella Geesey.

Wild Life of Ziebach County

Game Warden Alfred Halverson

SOUTH DAKOTA

GAME, FISH & PARKS

Drumming ground located near the Leedam Pike road east of the Stout ranch.

The general trend of our wildlife in Ziebach County is of native game, with the exception of pheasant and partridge. Our deer population is of two varieties, Mule deer and Whitetail. The Mule deer was the first to repopulate the county. A very few of these animals were being seen in the early 1940's.

By 1952 there were enough deer in Ziebach county to warrant a limited hunting season on Bucks only. In 1953 we did not have a deer season in Ziebach County. We were hoping to stabilize our deer herd. With the shifting of the two varieties of deer and the overlap of the deer range we had to have a season of any deer in 1954. The Whitetail deer were taking over the brushy draws and creek beds. The Mule deer were being forced into the rough country along the Cheyenne and Moreau rivers. In 1955 we had a Bucks only season. In 1956 we were able to have a season on any deer again. The same type of season was had in 1957. We were having this type of hunting season hoping to stabilize our Whitetail herd, which was increasing fast. In 1958 we had a Bucks only season hoping to get some of the hunting pressure off the Mule deer and also because the Whitetail deer herd had not shown an over increase. In 1959 the Mule deer herd had decreased in Ziebach county to the point that we didn't feel we could have any of the does harvested. The Whitetail deer had increased to the point that we had to harvest some of the does to help stabilize our herd. For the first time in the state of South Dakota we had a season of Whitetail, any deer; Mule deer, bucks only.

The Mule deer population on the prairies of our great state dates back as far as we have any records. The Mule deer was one of the strangest animals noted by Audubon and his companions on their memorable journey up the Missouri River in 1843. He says of his first sight of it Quote: "On winding along the banks, bordering a long and wide prairie, intermingled with willow and other small brushwood, we suddenly came in sight of four Mule deer, which after standing a moment on the bank and looking at us, trotted leisurely away, without being much alarmed."

The easiest way to tell the difference between the Mule deer and the Whitetail is by antler formation, gait while running and tail.

A person has not really enjoyed the wonders of nature until they have seen and heard the Grouse and Prairie Chicken on their drumming grounds during the mating season.

When the early settlers first came to Ziebach County the drumming grounds of these game birds covered many acres. On quiet clear mornings a person could hear the birds drumming for many miles. On these drumming grounds the grass would be completely worn off.

We can't forget the smallest of our game animals. I'm sure that all of the Old Timers will agree that the Cottontail rabbit has been about the most sport of our small game. This little gamester has put many a platter of golden fried meat on the table. To a good many of the homesteader this little animal was the difference between just having biscuits and gravy or having cottontail, biscuits and gravy for dinner.

This little gamester is still with us, still as sporty as ever, and so far as the meat is concerned, I can't see any difference between it now and what it was many years ago. They are just plain good eating.

Our fur bearing animals of this county are much the same as they were when the farm boy use to run his trapline from his home to school. Often that was several miles. The skunk, jackrabbit, mink, coon, coyote, beaver, and weasel put many dimes in his jeans and a 22 rifle in his hand.

Drouth and hardtimes of the 1930's were the cause of some of our best fishing in this area. Before that time the fishing was mostly for Catfish in the Cheyenne and Moreau rivers plus a few Bullhead in the favorite waterhole in the pasture.

The W.P.A. program is this area resulted in the building of some large Dams in the County. The Dept. of Game, Fish and Parks then planted them with more desirable fish. The dams near Dupree were Bedner Dam just northwest of town, Millers Dam south of town. Millers Dam is still a good fishing Dam. Bedner Dam started to go dry in 1954 by 1955 it was necessary to rescue as many of the fish as possible. All the Walleye Pike were put in Lantry Dam, the bass were used to plant in some large stock dams in the area. Perch and croppies were planted in several kids' ponds throughout the state. Some of the other Dams near Dupree are Lantry Dam which was built by the Milwaukee railroad for engine water, Cowan Dam on Rock Cowan Ranch north of Lantry and Rattlesnake Dam which was built by the Indian Department. These Dams have furnished the people of the Dupree area with many hours of pleasure while pursuing the sport of fishing.

Much of the credit for the Game and Fish in Ziebach county must go to the late L.C. (Shorty) Bristol, State Game Warden, who was stationed at Firesteel but had Ziebach county in his territory.

The first resident Game Warden in Dupree was Howard Morrison now stationed at Miller. Other resident Game Wardens were Jack Riehm now stationed at Clark and Alfred Halverson stationed at Dupree.

Russell Birkeland with his catch of 5 lb. walleyed pike from the Cowan dam.

Clinton Thomas with a 31 inch Northern pike caught at Lantry dam in 1959.

Joel Daczewitz, 12, won the 1953 fish derby at Bednar dam with a 5 lb. 2 oz. bass.

Male birds of both species have air sacs on both sides of the neck, which are pumped full of air. Booming sounds are produced by releasing the air in short blasts. The bright orange sacs of the Prairie chicken can be seen at some distance, where as the purple air sacs of the Grouse cannot. While drumming, the Grouse stamp their feet continuously producing a roar audible for some distance. Mating of both species takes place on the drumming grounds. Several drumming grounds may be found near Leedam Pike road north of Dupree.

Nesting starts in April, there are usually ten to fifteen eggs to a clutch, which are hatched in May or June. The young birds are able to leave the nest a few hours after hatching. Soft bodied insects are the main diet of the young birds.

Losses among birds are heaviest during the first few weeks after hatching. Hunting seasons apparently have little effect on populations in future years. The Grouse is the most popular game bird in Ziebach county.

Pheasants were planted in Ziebach county in either 1929 or 1930. Ten crates of pheasants were shipped to Dupree; August Bakeberg was in charge of distributing them around the county. Hank Burgee received two crates and planted on the farm he owned north of Dupree. There were two crates planted along Bear Creek west of Dupree and the balance of the birds were planted throughout the County.

The pheasants had a hard struggle getting started, but favorable conditions in the late 1930's caused their population to boomerang. By the middle 1940's the birds were at their peak. The hard winters of 1948 to 1952 brought the population of pheasants to a very low level. At the present time there are very few pheasants left near Dupree.

Very little is known of the Hungarian Partridge origin in Ziebach County, but these sporty little game birds cause the heart of a hunter to jump to his throat when a covey flushes under his feet. The Hun is considered one of the sportiest birds in the county.

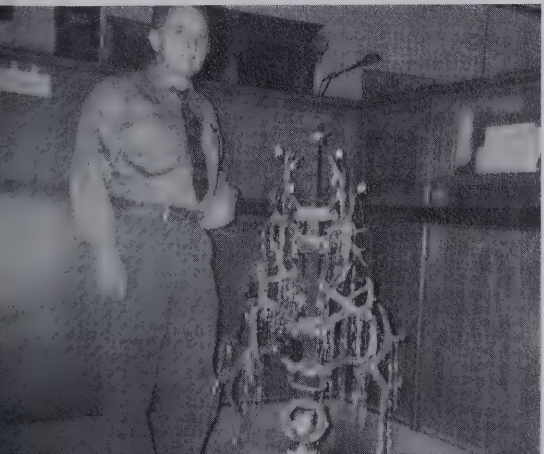
Unlike the pheasant and the Turkey, the cock Partridge takes only one mate, and is extremely devoted to the hen. Nesting usually begins in late April or early May and the number of small olive-colored eggs is variable, although as high as twenty-five have been reported in a clutch.

Grain and insects are the principal foods of this bird.

So far the Merriam turkey in Ziebach county is only a dream, but a few areas in the county are being studied. Perhaps sometime in the near future, we will add this large gamey bird to the list of game in this area.

We have a few Antelope in Ziebach county. Most of them are in the Glad Valley area, although there is a small herd or two south of Dupree. One of these herds has taken up its residence on the Russell Birkeland farm.

In Dec. 1956, Joe Daczewitz and son Francis built this Christmas tree of deer horns. It was on display in the Farmers State Bank.



Seining Bednar dam in 1955. Game warden Halverson, and Art Poven of the State Dept. of Game, Fish and Parks are working with Joe Daczewitz, sons Francis and Joel and Gerald Frame.

CHERRY CREEK SCHOOL

Told By Elizabeth Eagle Chasing And Ed Little Shield

The first government school was built about seven miles up the Creek with Frank Carson as the first teacher. It operated for several years until Mr. Carson left. This was in the early 1900's. The children were then sent to boarding schools for a few years.

Silas Yellow Owl, Tommy Condon, Charles Blue Arm, Sam Eagle Chasing went to the County Superintendent in Dupree requesting a public school in Cherry Creek. They were given permission if the required seven children could be recruited. The government building from up the creek was moved to the present location. Miss Derby was the first public schoolteacher with Miss Cooper following her.

The Government then came in and took over the school which operated in the old log building. The teachers were Mr. McClane, Buddy Bartty and Mr. McDonald.

The present old frame school building was first occupied by Mr. Schunk as teacher. He was followed by:

Mr. Whipple — Mr. White
Miss Nina Samuelson — Mr. Hacket
Mr. Putnam — Mr. Gafleson
Mr. McGinnis — Mr. Leonard Claymore
Mrs. Martin (Gov. Farmer's wife who held school in the living room of their residence.) — Mr. Waldrip
Mr. Robert Drew and Mrs. Newby
(was the first to introduce the new building, in September of 1954.)
Mr. David Redin — Miss Koenopker (then)
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nanahan, the present teachers are in their fourth year.

BACKGROUND OF THUNDER BUTTE STATION AND SCHOOL

As Related By Peter Clown

In the early days the Cheyenne River Indian people lived along the Cheyenne River; the residents of the West end of the reservation received their rations at Cherry Creek.

Early in 1904 the Thunder Butte Station was put into operation and the Thunder Butte District was created to serve the Indian people who moved to points along the Moreau River namely Thunder Butte and Iron Lightning.

In 1907 the Ute Indians from Utah wandered east to this area and were told by the army to remain at Thunder Butte until their differences were settled in Utah. One detachment of Cavalry and one detachment of Infantry were stationed here to maintain order among the Indians. The Indians at this time composed of 40 Ute families and about 500 Sioux Indians. The Federal Government granted allotments of land to the Sioux who were to reside here. The people built their homes along the river bottoms for protection from severe winters. The Indians were of a nomadic type but they always came in for their rations once a month. In 1908 Mr. Walters (Captain, U.S. Army) took over as administrator for the district. The Cavalry was encamped on the high ground while the Infantry was encamped along the river bottom.

Mr. Corbin was the first teacher to occupy the present teacherage; moving into the building in 1905. The present school building was built at this time. In 1907 the school opened enrolling only Sioux Indians. In 1908 the Utes were also allowed to attend school.

In 1909 the Army moved out and so did the Utes. The Ute Indians were moved back to their original lands. This school at Thunder Butte has been run by the Federal government at all times except for a year when it went under State control.

In addition to the school grounds the tribe reserved a section of land to be used by the school as long as it needed it. The land has now reverted to the tribe until at the present time only ten acres remain for the school. The Station has 29 families living within the surrounding area. The population here at the present time is about 110.

BRIDGER HISTORY

By James Hi Hawk

The public school was started in 1922. Mr. James Hi Hawk was one of the community members responsible for getting the school started. James Hi Hawk was four years old at the time of the "Wounded Knee Massacre." His half brother John Makes It Long was a scout for the United States army. Mr. Hi Hawk was with Chief Bigfoot's band during the battle. These two men still reside in Bridger. The remnants of Bigfoot's band settled at Bridger.

The teachers in the old school were:

Mr. Shoemaker
Mrs. Meals
Mr. Earl Vance (whose son now teaches in Flandreau)
Mrs. Fuller
Everette Reynolds

The new school was built in 1933. The teachers in this school year were:

Mr. Clair Maynard
Mr. Roy McLain
Mrs. Alda Bradock
Mr. Camell Rousseau
Mrs. Vera Smith (her son made the All-American football team this year)
Mrs. Aureleia Reddest
Mr. Charles Cash (Present Teacher)
Miss Mildred Birkeland
Mr. Beebe
Mr. Goodrich
Mrs. Meals
Mrs. Ruth Bond

HISTORY OF IRON LIGHTNING SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

In 1928 Mr. Ted Butler, Mrs. Edward Clown and Mr. Eugene Mandan were delegated to attend a school meeting to promote and establish a day school for Indian children, but until 1929, the Government agreed to allocate a fund to build a school.

The Government bought land from Paul Fool Dog to build the school. The schoolhouse was built in 1935 and in 1936, the school started with Mr. Clifford Elfrinks being their first teacher.

At the beginning of the school there were eight (8) families, since then there are twenty (20) families who had children who have attended this school.

These are the teachers that taught in this school since it originated:

Clifford Elfrinks
Charles Friend
Leona Johnson
Bill Strietz
Ervin Dockter
Charles Schad (Present Teacher)
Thomas E. Hickey
Norman McGinnis
Myron G. Armstrong
Anna B. Wiegand
Robert Smail

RED SCAFFOLD

By Mrs. Drusilla Widow

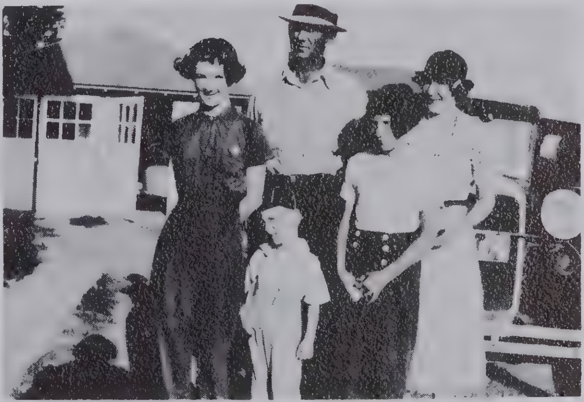
The Red Scaffold community has one of the finest schools on the Cheyenne Reservation. The children of this vicinity attended the Carson School at Cherry Creek or the White Swan School south of Dupree before this school was built. In the early thirties, two teacherages, and the large two roomed school was built with recreation and dining facilites included. A new Clinic, very modern and convenient was opened to the Indian population in 1958 at Red Scaffold. Several principals have served in the school, among them, Milo Blowers, Mr. Stuart Hickey, Mr. Witt, George Tlustos, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Nelson, Russell Conrad, and the present principal, Clifford Mackey. Primary teachers have included Miss Leona Johnson, Miss Newmann, Sophie Many Deeds, Mrs. Edna Conrad, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Francis Utz, now serving in the school.

RATTLE SNAKE BUTTE

By Mrs. Ted Butler

Location of Rattle Snake Butte, is South of the Butler ranch. It used to be a camping ground for many roundups in early days. It was a short type grass, mostly buffalo grass and plenty of water. The home of hundreds of horses. In later years, a good sheep country. Ernest says that when he was a wagon boss for the Diamond A. Sword and Dagger, they camped many times around the Butte with large herds of cattle. The boys had killed hundreds of rattle snakes, one fellow got bit on the leg. Sometimes the snakes would be laying on rock ledges and they would ball up and roll down the sides. Some cowboy carved his name and date 1904 on a rock. The name is not legible. Often wonder who. My father was coming from Pierre with team and wagon on an Old Indian trail that used to angle east to west and he was near the Butte when he heard a buzzing sound. He stopped to see what it was and saw several large snakes. He got down and killed them with a large leather bull whip. He didn't have to look far to find more. They would before winter set in, den in the rocks, have their young, and move out in the late spring. We kill more snakes when they are moving out or in the fall when they are moving back. This summer the one killed measured approximately twelve inches in length, with one button. In the kill this year a large mother and nine young, but didn't know how many rattlers as they had been broken.

Beverly Burgee and flood of 1952.



The Frank Rosenstock family
Lois, Frank, Frank, Jr., Lura and Blanche.

Redelm Thimble Bee: TOP ROW: Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. Ross, unknown, Mrs. Haller, Mrs. Z. Smith, unknown, Mrs. Adams. BOTTOM ROW: unknown, Grace Huff, Mrs. V.J. Smith and Alsyne, Bertha Powers, Mable Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Robertson.

Bennet Cook

How Kola

Mose Redbird
Joe Clown
Bill Redbird

Mose Redbird

Ralph Corn
Bill Redbird
Mose Clown

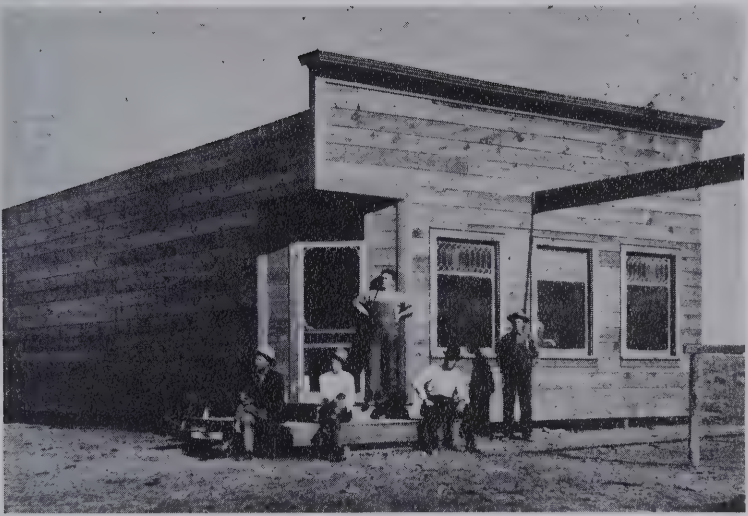
DANCES AT
FAIR DUPREE S.D.

CHEYENNE RIVER INDIAN FAIR DUPREE S.D. 1912

Margaret Eagle Staff, Indian Princess Costume. This is an authentic costume handed down for many generations.

Ray Larabee and Dave Bald Eagle Indian Dances 1959- Iron Lightning.

Mrs. Eagle Man
Indian Princess costume.



First store and post office at Redelm

REDELM

By L.O. Adams and M.E. Reynolds

In the fall of 1910, when road graders for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad camped to the head of Bear Creek, they thought they were far enough from Dupree to have another town, so they called the place Redelm because the trees along the creek were mostly elm trees. In the spring of 1911, the railroad company plotted it for lots and a town was started. Jake Nelson from Wegdahl, Minnesota started the first lumberyard and Bert Smith started the first general store. He also, was the first postmaster. Later, the same year, L.O. Adams started another general store, and Frank Haagen from Dupree started a hardware store.

Later in the year, Jim Thomas, who had filed on a homestead northwest of Redelm in 1910 brought an emigrant car from Iowa and a full set of blacksmith tools for a blacksmith shop. The lumber business was thriving and one with a team of horses and a good lumber wagon, made money hauling out lumber for homestead shacks and some that had plenty of faith in the country, also built barns. The Schroeder Lumber Company put in a lumberyard in Redelm in 1912, and bought out the Jake Nelson yard. Simon Ross purchased the Schroeder Lumberyard and was in the business for a number of years, then sold out to the J.F. Anderson Co. N.O. Nelson operated a real estate office, this building burned down in about 1925. For a time, N.O. Nelson was the editor of the Redelm Review, a weekly paper. He operated a pool hall and lunch counter.

In 1913, Bert Smith and Earl Vance owned a grocery store and L.O. Adams continues with his business. L.E. Rosenthal had a boarding house and a part of the time, he worked with the Redelm Review, which was now owned by F.G. King of Faith, S.D. Mrs. Flora Reynolds purchased the Boarding House from L.E. Rosenthal in the early summer of 1914, and ran it for four years. This building was moved to the Howard Ross Ranch, where it burned in 1929. The Ross Lumberyard burned, and a new lumberyard was erected on the highway by the Anderson Lumber Company. The Smith and Vance Store burned in the winter of 1913-'14 and Bert Smith and M.E. Reynolds started a business in the Robertson building, which sat to the north of the burned building. M.E. Reynolds went out of business and taught school at Bridger, S.D. in the winter of 1914. Bert Smith sold his interest to H.V. Nielsen.

Reynolds took over the publishing of the Redelm Review and for a time housed it, the cream station, store and post office all in one building. The paper was purchased by a group of men and ran as a cooperative venture, until it was sold to Mr. James Stewart of Dupree. Mr. Fred Pitsor was the publisher for a time. It was called the Redelm Record, or Review and then was sold to the West River Progress, E.L. Schetnan, publisher.

Picnic 1912 at

1912 - Chase Post Office and store owned by Al Chase

CHASE

Chase , South Dakota had its birth during the hey days of homesteading in Ziebach County. Located 11 1/2 miles south and one west of Dupree, the little post office never attained the greatness dreamed for it by its founder, A.F. Chase.

The following items are from the DUPREE LEADER through the courtesy of J.M. Heimer, The DUPREE LEADER of June 8, 1911, has this to say:

> "Petitions for rural free delivery of mail in the country about Dupree are being circulated this week. John Hardy and Theodore Peterson are getting the signatures of residents along the Telephone Trail of Dupree. In connection with the requested rural routes, attention is called to the new town of Chase which is to be started on Albert F. Chase's homestead on the SW 1/4 Sec. 30-11-21 about 12 miles south of Dupree. Ninety-seven persons in that neighborhood signed the petition for a mail station at that point.
>
> The Post Office Department at Washington, D.C., it is said, has acted favorably upon the petition after some urgent requests by Congressman Burke and also Congressman Eben W. Martin of the Black Hills districts. The new post office is to be named after Albert F. Chase, who is also to be postmaster. Mail will be delivered by stage from Dupree."
>
> From the DUPREE LEADER of September 14, 1911:
>
> "The family of Albert F. Chase, the founder and originator and postmaster of Chase , South Dakota arrived here from their former home at Geddes, South Dakota and are now comfortably located at their new home."

To those familiar with the Cherry Creek road, Chase was located just east of where the road detours around the east branch of Ash Creek. Nothing remains today of the original town-site. The land is owned by Alfred Herren.

At the time of its beginning, Chase consisted of the typical inland post office and store. By 1913 Mr. Chase decided to leave Ziebach County and the post office was moved across the section line to another claim holder, Mrs. Claus Swanson. Mrs. Swanson was postmistress for approximately two years.

In about 1915 the post office was moved again, this time to the Pennington ranch.

In 1920 Chase made its last move. This time to the N.D. Jennerson farm. N.D. Jennerson was postmaster for Chase from 1920 to 1936.

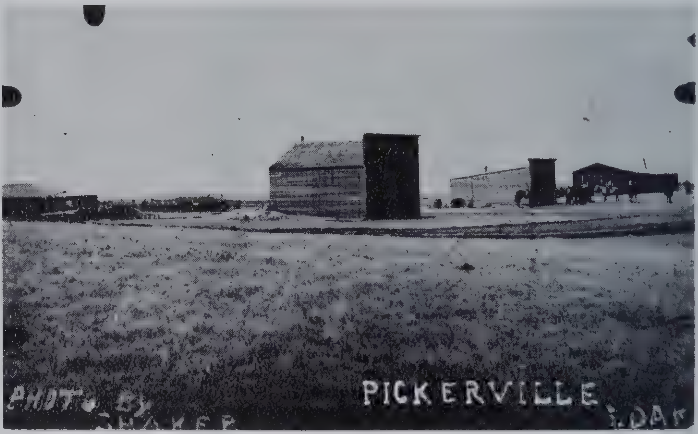
One day in 1936 an inspector for the postal department called at Chase and after a look at the records, informed Mr. Jennerson that Chase, South Dakota had lived its day and was no longer useful or needed. Chase was erased from the map.

The DUPREE LEADER of November 9, 1911, has the following to say about carriers to Chase:

> "The Post Office Department is advertising for bids for a semi-weekly carrier between Dupree and Chase, South Dakota. The post office has been established for several months, with Albert F. Chase as postmaster. The mail is now being carried by volunteers."
>
> From the DUPREE LEADER of December 14, 1911:
>
> "The contract for carrying mail between Dupree and Chase has been awarded to Miss W. Picker. The compensation is $240.00 per annum, two round trips to be made each week."

The writer does not have available the names of all who carried mail to Chase. Among those of later years who carried mail to Jennersons, John Barron perhaps stands out as carrying for the longest period. He was relieved by Jesse Miller who was carrier when the post office closed.

The Chase Star Route was kept. Some years later it was extended to its present limits as the Cherry Creek Star Route.



PICKERVILLE

By Mrs. Vic Matter

As of on our arrival in 1911. The large building at the left was built as a pool hall, dancing etc. Dances started before nightfall ending at dawn, drive on poorly marked trails and once getting off these one was more likely to land in strange surroundings than at one's doorstep. My husband later bought this building and he and his brother Carl Matter moved it to one homestead one mile south. We made a barn out of it, with sheep sheds on the north. Cow barn with sixteen stanchions on the east and milk house to north for the separators.

Second building was store and Post Office run by a Mr. Solberg having homesteaded 10 miles west. He later moved the store to this claim naming the Post Office at that time "Tip Top." I believe it still goes by that name.

Third building to right was a roadhouse run by Bill Picker. The mail at that time came, I believe, twice each week. The mailman coming the north route from Isabel staying overnight at Pickerville and returning the following day to Isabel. Buildings in rear are barn, chicken house, etc., mostly of sod.

GLAD VALLEY POST OFFICE

By Mrs. Vic Matter

Can be seen directly under the Number 10. It was directly on the side of road to Schoolhouse. Buildings to the left are our house and garage. Then Pete Jensen who was with us most of the time, having a claim a couple of miles north, and being a bachelor didn't like his own cooking. He is seated on his spreader. We termed it Pete's Overland driving Molly and Dan. Next building is Grandpa's house, he and Grandma the only occupants. The next you see the purchased Pool Hall and sheds. The windmill didn't get into the picture, it and water tank were next to the east shed.

March 10 1930

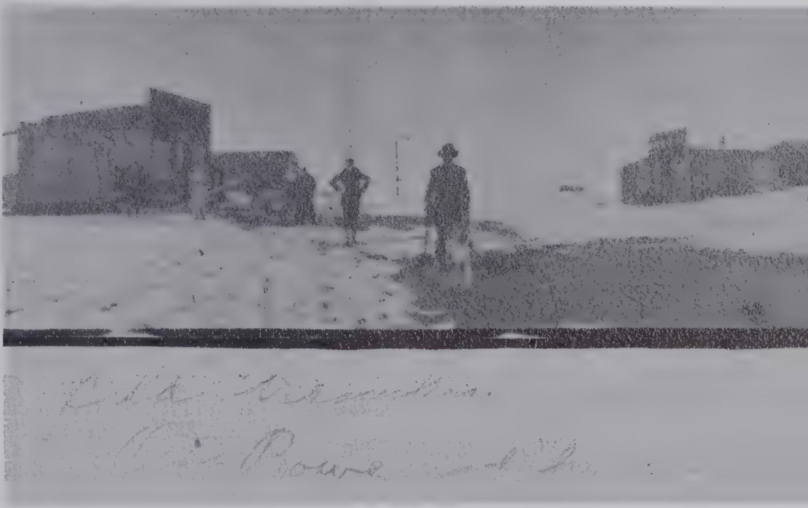
ARROWHEAD, SOUTH DAKOTA
By Oscar Lund

Arrowhead , which formerly was located between Redelm and Faith, is now a part of the memories of the homesteader. At one time, there were several stores, which did a thriving business. The Schroeder Lumber Company was in the community for five or six years. F.A. Hagan hauled lumber into the town, but after selling a couple of car loads decided that there was not enough business for two yards. George Hendricks owned a general store, with the post office in a part of the store, with his sister, Minnie, in charge. Mrs. Fisher had a lunchroom across the tracks to the north. . A livery barn was in evidence. A store owned by a man by the name of Cochran, sold groceries and dry goods. The depot had no agent, but cream was shipped from this point and the mail was handled there. Local ranchers put in a set of scales and chutes were built to accommodate loading and reloading of stock. A large schoolhouse was built to accommodate the patrons of Arrowhead. Sweet was the contractor, who hired local help to build the structure. in 1912. This building was torn down a few years ago and was used to build the local locker plant in Dupree. The first school board members of Arrowhead District were Donald V. Bush, Ch., George Kerslake and A.J. McMaster.

These fences you see and also enclosing most of our land of Homesteads the line was directly between the house of Grandpas and ours. The barbed wire and lot of posts were taken from the Government fence that ran from Belle Fourche to Mobridge. The ranchers drove their cattle through to the first shipping point, Mobridge; until later on when the Railroad went through to Belle Fourche. My husband bought a mile of this fencing and he, Grandpa and neighbor John Corwin rigged up a roller of stove pipe, equipped with bedding, tarps, and two triple box wagons and took off for Black Horse to gather the barbed wire which he had bought and was gone more than a week.

Back to the name of Glad Valley - later on when Mr. Solberg decided to move to his homestead the Postal Inspector was looking for someone to take over the Post Office at Pickerville, saying the name could be changed if 30 people wished to do so. When that time came, my husband V.F. Matter decided on taking it, himself acting as postmaster. His father, Doctor Henry Matter was assistant postmaster.

I, myself, suggested Glad Hollow; the Glad coming from the above mentioned. Grandpa or rather, Dr. H. Matter, suggested Valley rather than Hollow, being our Homestead was centered in a basin or Valley in among the surrounding hills to west and north also south of us. So from that the name of Glad Valley originated.



Old Arrowhead -- Hendrick's Store to the left and post office. Schroeder Lumber Co. to the right, managed by George Stock.

Ted Butler and his catch at Rattle Snake.

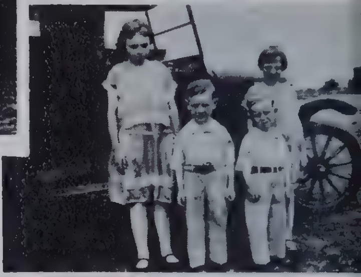
Eb Jones Claim shack in 1910 and the big house that Oscar Cuff built in the early '20s.

H.E. Baker and Alvin Denton, July 3, 1924, heading for the Bel Fourche. Come Aboard.

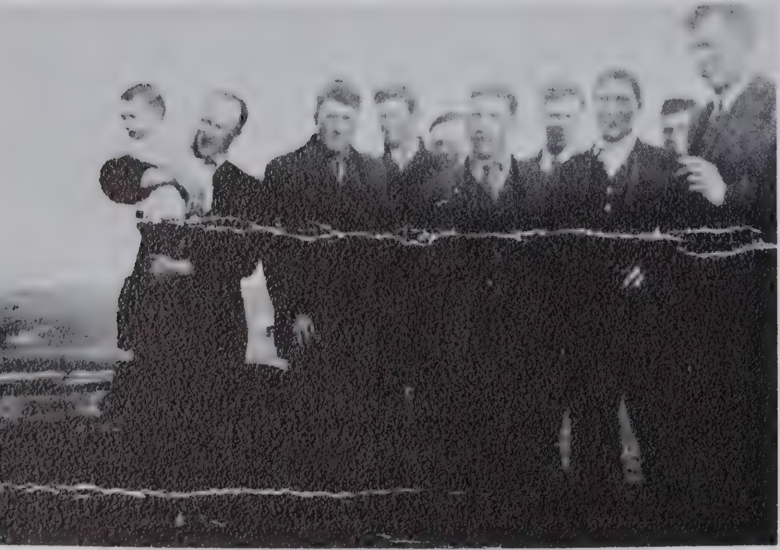
The John Walters' family visiting at the Headlys 12 miles south of Dupree.

The Smith and Vance store at Redelm.

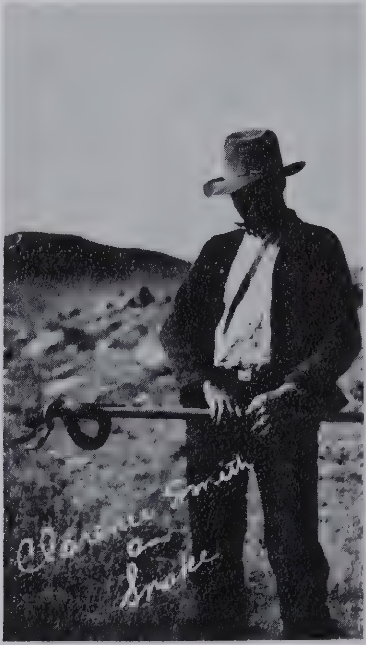
B.F. Smith-1912.



Leola, Daryl, Freddy and Eldean Brown.



Al Martin, A.S. Hagan, Carl Anderson, Joe Brown, Chas. Denman, Bill Aldridge, A.G. Davis, Joh Dollface, Mose Denton.



Butler ranch home

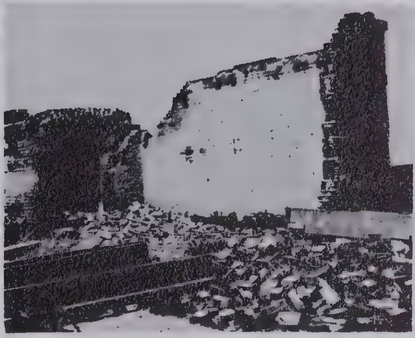
Mrs. Sadie Hitsman and children.

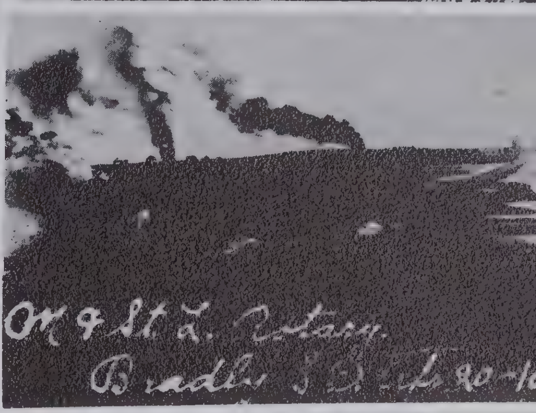
July 4, 1918. On sidewalk, LEFT TO RIGHT: Zetah Vance, Esther Fuller, Irene Fuller, Sylvia Day, Lelia Day.

Flood waters over bridge just north of Dupree.

Hank Taylor and his rattle snake catch.

CALL OF THE PRAIRIE

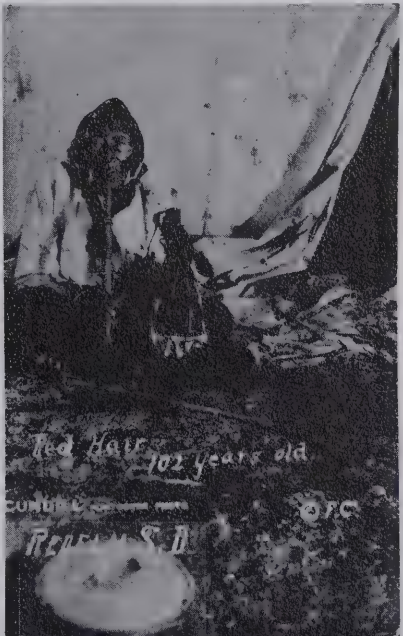

The bank and bank vault at old LeBeau after the fire.


C.M. & St. L. Rotary
Bradley S.D.

Clair Libolt, Walter Woolhiser taken in Walt's new Model T, on Libolt place. Sylvia and Vesoie in back seat.

Mobridge
crossing

Early day Moreau River scene near Thunder Butte.


Red Hair 102 years old
S.D.

Carl Anderson and Texley hauling from Isabel 1910. Fording Moreau River. Carl Anderson man on top of wagon.

FRANK GLADSTONE
Lemmon, South Dakota

Mr. Frank Gladstone came to Dupree in 1910 on the first train in on the Milwaukee Road. He settled on a homestead 3 1/2 miles southeast of Dupree. He was practicing law in this county and served as States Attorney and County Judge for many years prior to his election as Circuit Judge which job he held for over 20 years. Mr. Gladstone was compelled to retire in 1956 because of ill health. Mr. Gladstone was a Spanish American War Veteran and served as Commander of The South Dakota Spanish War Veterans. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were active members in the community, taking part in many organizations as well as working in the Congregational Church. They moved to Lemmon, South Dakota in 1945 where Mr. Gladstone still resides. The Gladstone family consists of 6 boys who were all born and educated in Dupree. Kyle Gladstone resides in Lemmon, South Dakota, where he is the Court Reporter for the 12th Judicial Circuit; Lyn lives in Newell, South Dakota, and is editor of the Newell Irrigator; Clay at the present time is in Europe; Scotty is in the practice of law at Sundance, Wyoming and Wayne is practicing law in Richland, Washington, while Dale lives in Farmington, New Mexico.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. JENSEN
Faith, South Dakota

Mr. J.P. Jensen came to Ziebach County in 1910 and settled on a homestead west of Dupree. Mr. Jensen had studied the carpenter trade while a boy in Denmark and continued with this work after coming to South Dakota. Mr. Jensen went back to work in Chicago after settling on his claim in Ziebach County but returned after the railroad came through, bringing his horses, machinery and household goods, as well as lumber, fencing equipment and other necessary items for building up his homestead. Mr. Jensen has always taken an active interest in the activities of Ziebach County and is very interested in the School situation. The Jensens are active members of the Faith Bethel Lutheran Church. The Jensen children are as follows:
Mrs. Edith Dexheimer, Faith, South Dakota.
Edwin R. Jensen, Faith, South Dakota
Mrs. Margaret Burnett, Faith, South Dakota
Mrs. Marie Ingalls, Opal, South Dakota
Volmer Jensen, Faith, South Dakota
Eldon Jensen, Faith, South Dakota

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO G. DAVIS Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Davis and 5 children came to the Dupree Community by team and wagon in June, 1910. The trip from LeBeau, S.D., took 8 days and after the original supply of water was used up, the family drank the same water that was available for the livestock but without any ill effects. During the month of July 1910, a very bad prairie fire started northwest of the Davis homestead and burned many acres of tall, thick grass, but no loss of human life was reported. The Davis family resided on this homestead until about 8 months before the death of Mr. Davis, when the family moved to Dupree. Mr. Davis joined the Odd Fellows Lodge as a young man and continued membership until his death. He was a County Commissioner of Ziebach County for 12 years. The Davis children are as follows:
Hazel E. Davis, Dupree, South Dakota
Herbert P. Davis, 4105 Vernon Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Hattie J. Burke, Dixon, Montana

JESSE MILLER FAMILY
Priest River, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and four children came to the Dupree community in the fall of 1910 and settled on a homestead 6 miles southwest of Dupree. Mr. Miller recalls that he came by Immigrant car to Isabel, bringing 2 horses and household goods and lumber to build a house. On arriving at Isabel, one horse died leaving him with only one horse which he traded for a team of old horses from a freighter. He then brought a load of goods to the homestead, stayed a few days with the James Pidcock family who had arrived earlier, then went back to Isabel for the rest of his goods. Someone had stolen the tent and his goods were all exposed to the weather. In the fall of 1911, Mr. Miller with several of his neighbors went to North Dakota to work in the harvest fields to make enough money to last until they raised a crop. He recalls that they never had a real good crop until 1915 and then things were not bad until the 30's. The Miller family then left their homestead and moved to Idaho where they are now living on the farm of their son, Everett. Mr. Miller states that he served on the jury in the first Circuit Court in Ziebach County. Mr. Miller was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge. Following are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller:
Everett C. Miller, Priest River, Idaho
Mrs. Inez Phillips, Lena, Illinois
Mrs. Lucile Ilgen, Freeport, Illinois
Mrs. Louis Miller, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Eugene Henderson, Dupree, South Dakota
Harold Miller, Priest River, Idaho
Francis P. Miller, Hayden Lake, Idaho
James Miller, deceased.

JOHN E. SEVER Deceased

John E. Sever came by immigrant car to Ziebach County in the Spring of 1910 and settled on a homestead 5 miles south of Lantry. Here he farmed and also raised sheep and cattle. Mr. Sever also helped other homesteaders build sod houses, dug wells by hand, plowed a few acres and helped fence small fields. He was a County Commissioner in Ziebach County for 8 years starting in 1915 or 1916. He passed away in Dupree in 1932 at the age of 75 years. The Sever children are as follows:
Bertha Sellers, Morrocco, Indiana
Glenn Sever, Elgin, Illinois
Arch Sever, Glendale, California
Lee J. Sever, Lantry, South Dakota

BERT F. SMITH
974 Manvel Street, St. Paul, Minnesota

Bert F. Smith came to Dupree in August 1910 before the railroad. He came overland by mule team from Timber Lake, a very rainy, muddy trip. Mr. Smith had the job of building the F.R. Barnes store in Dupree and also worked on several other business places that were built. In the spring of 1911 he built the first building in the town of Redelm--a store for himself. He also was the Postmaster in Redelm and took as his partner in the store, Earl Vance. Mr. Smith made a flagpole for the occasion of the first Old Settler's Picnic that was held in the Adams grove near Redelm. The Smith family moved to St. Paul in 1924 where they still reside and where Mr. Smith continued his work as a carpenter until the past few years when he has been working in the office as a clerk for the Builders Engineering Company.

OSCAR LUND
Faith, South Dakota

Oscar Lund came to Ziebach County in the Spring of 1910 and settled on a homestead near Arrowhead. He came by team and wagon from Wahpeton, North Dakota. Mr. Lund was born in Juletown, Wisconsin where he lived during his school years. After coming to South Dakota he married Mary Weinandy at Faith, South Dakota on September 7, 1912. Mr Lund has been a farmer and rancher in this area ever since and has also been very active in the county, having served as a County Commissioner 4 years, on the school board for about 15 years, on the hospital board and various other activities. He has been a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge since 1921 and a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Faith since 1923. The Lund children are as follows:
Mrs. Eudora Walters, Rapid City, South Dakota
Eugene Lund, Faith, South Dakota
LaVerne Lund, Minot, North Dakota
Mrs. Joan Ebert, Rapid City, South Dakota
Mrs. Audrey Gerlach, Rapid City, South Dakota

ORRIN S. GEESEY FAMILY Deceased

The Orrin Geesey family came to Dupree in October of 1911 and settled on a homestead. They came to this area by train from Grenville, Minnesota. During his years in Dupree Mr. Geesey was active as a County Assessor and also he served as County Coroner and a Funeral Director. He was active in the Masonic Lodge, having been a member for 47 years at the time of his passing in 1942. Three of Mr. Geesey's children are now living. They are Mrs. Byrdie Askin, Gillette, Wyoming; Mrs. Avie Lange, LaGrande, Oregon, and John Geesey, Grenville, Texas.

JAMES NELSON

Box 35, Chehalis, Washington

James Nelson came to this area in April 1911 where he resided on a farm until 1936. After coming to Dupree he was united in marriage to Josephine Stopka in 1918 in Dupree, South Dakota. To this union three children were born. James, now of Chehalis, Washington; Phyllis, also of Chehalis and Evelyn, address unknown. The Nelsons left here during the drought years, going to Hopkins, Minnesota and from there to their present home in Washington.

FRED ROSENSTOCK FAMILY

217 5th Street, Brookings, South Dakota

Fred Rosenstock came to this area in June 1910 and settled on a homestead in Ziebach County where he resided until 1915. At that time they left because of poor crops and other hardships but returned in 1923 to try again. Mr. Rosenstock came by emigrant car to Isabel and was frighted from there by Indian to his claim. In July, 1911, he was married to Winifred Parker at Sioux Falls, South Dakota and brought his wife to live on the homestead with him. They endured all the usual hardships of the homestead days. They were always steady church workers and Mr. Rosenstock also served on the school board in the rural area where they lived, for many years.

The children of Fred Rosenstock are as follows:

Mrs. Elmer Sanderson (Ruth), Brookings, South Dakota
Mrs. Leon Eide (Edna), Big Stone City, South Dakota
Mrs. Howard Nielsen (Fern), Orange, Texas

JAKE MACA

Hot Springs, South Dakota

Mr. Jake Maca was working as a cabinet maker in Chicago when a neighbor talked him into filing on a homestead as a vacation. This was in 1913. The vacation proved too long for them so they sent for their families to come and join them here. Mr. Maca recalls that they came to Timber Lake by train to file their claim, then by train to Dupree, and from here he hitch-hiked out to his claim nine miles southeast of Dupree. Mr. Maca says that every year they were going to go back to Chicago, but after 25 years they finally gave up! Mr. Maca's wife died in 1943 and in 1946 he left Dupree and moved to Hot Springs where his daughter is a nurse in the hospital. During his years in Dupree, Mr. Maca was very well known for his cabinet making and did a lot of work along this line.

GEORGE SUNDSRUD Deceased

Mr. Sundsrud came by mule team to this area from Minnesota in 1911 and settled on his homestead south of Redelm in Ziebach County. Later Mrs. Sundsrud and three children came by train to join Mr. Sundsrud. They were members of the Lutheran Church. The Sundsrud children are as follows:

Mrs. Ed Stensaas, Black Hawk, South Dakota
Mrs. Samson Jordal, Anoka, Minnesota
Amanda Sundsrud, Park Rapids, Minnesota
Mrs. Ed Potter, Anaheim, California
Bennie Sundsrud, Park Rapids, Minnesota
Ole Sundsrud, Long Beach, California

JOHN LEAKE

6340 SE Clatsop Street, Portland 6, Oregon

John Leake writes that he came with his father to build a house on his claim in the fall of 1910. We came to Isabel as the railroad had just reached Eagle Butte, then on to Dupree by automobile from Isabel. We had to wait to get the lumber hauled to Dupree. The town wasn't very big then. We came back to Dupree by buggy and covered wagon and landed at the claim on May 11, 1911. My 2 older brothers came to Dupree in 1912. He writes his mother was an early day helper. She belonged to the Episcopal church and started the first rural Sunday School, the first Red Cross chapter in the county, Liberty chapter of the O.E.S., also the American Legion Auxiliary.

HUGH WALKUP Deceased

Hugh Walkup arrived by train in 1912 and was also married in Arrowhead the same year. He was an electrician, Clerk of Courts and worked for Harry Mosher Hardware. Moved to Oregon in 1923. Died in October, 1957.

SIMON ROSS Deceased

Simon Ross traveled overland with lumber to build a shack in the fall of 1910 and established a residence. He then returned to his home at Estelline, S.D., for the winter and the next March brought his family to the homestead coming by train as the railroad was just completed. He and two older boys coming with cars of young cattle and farm machinery.

JOE BURESH

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Joe Buresh arrived in October 1910 and settled on his homestead NE 7-10-24 in March of 1911. He tried farming in 1916 and then went into ranching and retired in the fall of 1948. Joe writes that in 1913 he helped issue cattle to the Indians at La Plant and then took 96 head of rejects to his place 10 miles south of Eagle Butte. In 1917 he trailed 30 head of horses from Jordan-tri--County to his homestead and that was in February the time of the deep snow. It took him 6 days. Mr. Buresh retired to Eagle Butte, South Dakota, and served 3 years on their Town Board.

JAMES M. PIDCOCK Deceased

James Pidcock was another pioneer of 1910. He came by emigrant train to LeBeau and overland by team and wagon. In the early days he worked for Harry Fisher Meat Market and Frank Barnes Meat Market. He was a farmer and butcher. At the time of the construction of the new Courthouse he was county commissioner. He lived his last few years in Dupree.

ALBERT FAY CHASE Deceased

Albert Chase arrived in the spring of 1911 and established what was formerly called Chase. Here he built and ran a small store and Post Office. Deceased. Daughters are:

Helen, Mrs. L.F. Echelbarger, 3810 189th Place S.W. Alderwood Manor, Washington.
Shirley, Mrs. Carl E. Wood, 1494 Hythe Street, St. Paul 8, Minn.
Jenn, Mrs. Jenn Fifford, 325 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Washington
Dorothy, Mrs. D.V. McClare, 706 Habson, Walla Walla, Wash.

Helen writes--If Daddy were still living there would be many stories of the early days for he was a fine story teller. In that department I fail miserably.

Esther Fuller Wince has written me about our school days and that about covers my memories except for the many doings of Ellen the burro, who was the town nuisance. The boys boarding at one of the hotels fed her lemon pie one day and as long as she lived it was the one food she wouldn't touch. It takes a real old timer to remember her. -- by Helen Echelbarger

MOLLIE LONGBRAKE

Mollie Longbrake with 4 children came in April of 1911 by emigrant train. Wm. Cocherow and Oscar Herren came on the same train as Mr. Longbrake and son. Mollie writes that she stayed in Dupree until February to keep the children in school and did hand laundry for all of Dupree. Then homesteaded 15 miles SW of Dupree. In November 1925, they moved to California in 2 model T Fords and it took 13 days. Daughter-in-law Mary and Grandchildren still live around Dupree.

LEVI HURST

Dupree, South Dakota

Levi Hurst writes that his family settled 8 1/2 miles NE of Dupree in March 1911. The day after they arrived a prairie fire burned all the grass west of the trail from Isabel to Dupree south of the Moreau river from where Willie Raille now lives to the river and west about 2 miles. Son Everett lives in Sacramento, California. Glyn and Art live in Dupree. Lloyd died on March 5, 1957.

JOHN A. GEESEY

2928 Oneal, Greenville, Texas

John A. Geesey traveled by train to Isabel and stage to Dupree in October 1910. He married Minnie Pidcock July 3, 1911 and settled on the SE 1/4-4-12-21 in Ziebach County. He bought a livery barn with Hayes Milton from Quill Ewing in November 1910. In 1927 he moved to Pierre for one year then moved to Greenville, Texas where he has been in the concrete vault business ever since. John had the priviledge of voting in the first general election to organize Ziebach county. He served as deputy sheriff and was a charter member of Masonic Lodge 171 organized in Dupree in 1911. Their children are: Forrest Geesey who lives at Greenville, Texas; Luago Burnett at Monroe, La., and Carol Jace at Greenville, Texas.

M.E. REYNOLDS

944 So. 10 Corvallis,. Oregon

M.E. Reynolds settled in Redelm in June of 1913. In 1914 he was married to Inez Nutter in Kearney, Nebraska. Until he left in 1942 he was a schoolteacher and worked in county offices. The Reynold family moved from Dupree in 1942 to Corvallis, Oregon, where he was a wholesale grocery salesman until 1945. He owned a grocery store until 1950 and has since been an investment manager representative. Their children are: Robert who lives at Yerington, Nevada; Janice, 3817 Dubac-Way, Sacramento, California, and Richard, Corvallis, Oregon.

GILBERT AMOS McGARRAUGH Deceased

Mr. McGarraugh started the first bank in Dupree; in fact, he reports that it was the first building in town. In 1910 he organized this bank and operated it for 18 years. At this time he sold out and joined the Northwest Bancorporation of Minneapolis and served as executive officer in banks in Brookings, Philip and Sturgis, S.D. and Roundup, Montana until his retirement. Both Mr. and Mrs. McGarraugh homesteaded northwest of Ft. Pierre near Orton Flat. Both belonged to the Episcopal church. Mr. McGarraugh was active in Masonic bodies, including the Shrine and Eastern Star. At different times belonging to either Rotary or Kiwanis clubs in towns in which he lived. Mrs. McGarraugh was a member of D.A.R. Woman's Club, P.E.O. Eastern Star and Past Matrons. John Gilbert lives at 7801 Poppleton, Omaha, Nebraska; Charles Thomas, 3917 W. 60th, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Clara Adelaide Anderson, 1025 7th Avenue, Brookings, South Dakota.

JAMES THOMAS Deceased

James Thomas and his wife the former Ida Heathman settled in Arrowhead Territory in May of 1911. He traveled by emigrant car and worked for himself as a blacksmith. Children are:
Verne E. Thomas, Missoula, Montana
Mrs. Hazel Babcock, Corvallis, Montana
Mrs. Lola Merkel, Bowdle, South Dakota
Clayton (Dude) Thomas, Missoula, Montana
Dewayne A. Thomas, U.S. Navy, Moffett Fld., California
R.L. Thomas (George), St. Paul, Minnesota
Mrs. Shirley Flangsburg, Anaconda, Montana

L.M. TYSVER Deceased

L.M. Tysver and his wife Clara farmed near Redelm from 1911 until the spring of 1932 when he moved to Sisseton, South Dakota where he continued to farm until his death in 1946. Mrs. Tysver still lives in Sisseton. Mr. Tysver helped locate other homesteaders; he was clerk of school board of Dist. #2, comprising of 13 schools, including Robertson, Star Prairie and Lewis Schools for some 15 years, on Home Guard of Bagley Elevator Co., during World War I; first person to order telephones (5) for telephone service among farmers around Redelm. Due to very poor health caused by a bad rheumatic condition, he operated the Beatrice Cream Station in Redelm for 8 years and his farming was done by son Elmer with help of other members of the family. He brought out one of first automobiles from Iowa. Had many experiences, some happy, and some not, and some unusual, as did many of the other homesteaders in the early days.

O.L. PENNINGTON

Citrus Heights, California

Both Ora and Nora Pennington homesteaded in Ziebach county in 1912 and 1913 respectfully. Ora had the first cream station in Dupree in 1913 and shipped the first can of cream from Dupree. His first commission check for one month was $1.47. By 1915 he had built up the business to 100 cans per week. Nora recalls that no one had any money so we were all in the same boat. Poor, but we didn't know it, so we were happy just the same. They had enough to eat even though the years were dry, hot, and windy. In 1913 she planted a garden and set out onions, the onions didn't even sprout, so in August we dug them up and ate them. We could get buffalo berries, plums, wild grapes and choke cherries so always had plenty of jell and things like that. We soon bought cows and had milk, butter and eggs so you see we didn't go hungry. I think I'll never live anywhere that I like as well as I did there on the homestead. Daughter Thelma lives at Sacramento, California.

MRS. FANNIE SIMPSON

Faith, South Dakota

The Simpsons came to Ziebach County in January, 1916, making the trip here by train and then by team and sled to their homestead. They settled on a homestead 12 miles east of Coal Springs in Ziebach County and were engaged in the business of ranching. The Simpson children are as follows:
Lee Simpson, Mitchell, South Dakota
Ray Simpson, Mitchell, South Dakota
Verna Brown, Meadow, South Dakota
Ruth Voss, Faith, South Dakota
Anna Bell Simpson, Faith, South Dakota

MR. AND MRS. ANSON CALLEN
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Callen were married in October 1915 and in March 1916 came to Ziebach County where they settled on a homestead 9 miles southwest of Dupree. The Callens lived on their homestead until 1922 at which time they moved to Redelm and Mr. Callen was engaged in the grain business. They endured all the hardships of the homestead days, trying to make a living and raise a family the hard way as was everyone at that time. Mr. Callen is now retired and they reside in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Callen children are as follows:
Edgar Callen, Park Rapids, Minnesota
Leonard Callen, Chicago, Illinois
Joseph Callen, Billings, Montana
Marian Callen, Baker, Montana

ALFRED AUSTIN
Westfield, Iowa

Alfred Austin, a bachelor, came to Ziebach County in 1912 by immigrant car. He took a homestead and broke prairie and raised flax. He also was engaged in the cattle raising business.

W.P. MILLER Deceased

In July 1910 Mr. Miller arrived in this area to take up his homestead in Ziebach County, bringing his family here in February 1911. Mr. Miller came by covered wagon but his family came by train to Eagle Butte. The Miller family lived on their homestead, enduring all the hardships and joys of the homestead years, until 1924 when they moved to Lantry and here they ran a general store. Mr. Miller passed away in 1929 and Mrs. Miller in 1953. One daughter Blanche (Mrs. Leo Burke) passed away in 1954 at Lantry. The other Miller children are as follows:
Mrs. H.D. Perkins (Martha), Newburg, N.Y.
George Miller, Miles, Washington
Edw. L. Miller, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

W.H. FISCHER
Canton, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer came to Ziebach County in the fall of 1910 and settled on their homestead seven miles south of Eagle Butte. They came by train to Isabel and then to Dupree by car. Mr. Fischer farmed and also taught school and worked in a lumberyard. He recalls one of the most unusual experiences was in 1915 when he was flooded out of Ziebach County.

PETER CHRISTIANSEN Deceased

Peter Christiansen settled on a homestead 5 miles south of Dupree in 1911. After farming in South Dakota he moved to Rainier, Oregon in 1933. He and Mrs. Christiansen were born in Denmark. Children are:
Dagmar Paterson, Seattle, Washington
Ejner Christiansen, Mansfield, Ohio
Margaret Gage, Seattle, Washington
Helen Christiansen, Seattle, Washington
Rubert Christiansen, Seattle, Washington

E.H. LOVELADY,
Long Beach, California

Mr. E.H. Lovelady came by immigrant car to Ziebach County in 1910 and settled on a homestead south and west of Dupree. The Lovelady family farmed on this homestead until December 1934 at which time they moved to Long Beach, California. While in Dupree they were members of the Congregational Church and Mr. Lovelady was on the school board in District #2 for 14 years. The Lovelady children are as follows:
Ruth Ward, Long Beach, California
Elsie Burnett, Long Beach, California
Grace Taylor, Torrance, California
Fern Nicklaw, Long Beach, California

ALBERT KAASE
Preston, Minnesota

Mr. Albert Kaase came by auto and train to Lantry in the fall of 1910 where he settled on a homestead in Ziebach County. He has been engaged in the business of farming for his entire life.

MR. AND MRS. GUNDER PLADSEN

Mr. Pladsen came to Isabel in 1910 looking for a homestead. He laid claim to land in northern Ziebach County, returned to Minnesota for his family and in the spring moved with his family to the ranch seven miles southwest of Isabel. Mr. and Mrs. Pladsen were charter members of the Lutheran Church which was organized in their community and both were very active in church work. Mr. Pladsen was elected County Treasurer in 1920 and for four years the family lived in Dupree while Mr. Pladsen was a County official.

A.J. BICKERMAN
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Mr. Bickerman came to Ziebach County by train in January of 1911 and settled on a homestead south of Eagle Butte. He has been engaged in farming and livestock raising.

CHARLES R. AND GRACE O. HALL
Langely, Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall came to Ziebach County in the spring of 1912 and settled on a homestead 6 miles west of Glad Valley. They had two children when they came to their homestead and three more children were born in this county. They were engaged in farming and ranching until 1929 when they moved to the Black Hills. At the present time they are living in Colorado. The Hall children were as follows:
Harold Hall, Isabel, South Dakota
Vivian Campman, Cheyenne, Wyoming
Marjorie Green, Cheyenne, Wyoming

CLARENCE F. SMITH
Faith, South Dakota

Mr. Smith arrived in this territory from Belle Fourche in 1911, coming by horseback. In 1916 he was united in marriage to Charlotte Cizek at Isabel, South Dakota. He was engaged in the business of sheep and cattle raising during his years in this county.

ALEX HINZMAN Deceased

The Alex Hinzman family arrived by train in 1912 and settled on a homestead south of Eagle Butte. They were engaged in farming for 14 months, then moved to Avon, South Dakota until 1924 and then back to their place south of Eagle Butte.

Mrs. Johanna Hinzman still resides at Eagle Butte. The Hinzman children are as follows:
Harold Hinzman, Eagle Butte, South Dakota
Paul Hinzman, Eagle Butte, South Dakota
Mrs. Louise Bringman, Eagle Butte, South Dakota

F.W. ORTMAYER
Box 18322, Elsinore, California

F.W. and Mattie Ortmayer were married Feb. 8, 1905 at Howard, South Dakota. In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Ortmayer came by train to Isabel and from there by team and buggy to Dupree where they settled on a homestead in Ziebach County. While the Ortmayers lived in Ziebach County, Mr. Ortmayer was engaged in farming, teaching school and was also County Auditor and Assessor. They now live in Elsinore, California

ROY BOHNENBLUST
Larimore, North Dakota

Mr. Bohnenblust was born in Larimore, Dakota Territory, in 1888. In 1910 he came to Ziebach County where he settled on a homestead. In 1914 he was married to Hazel Henderson at Foxhome, Minnesota. At the present time, Mr. Bohnenblust is living at Larimore, North Dakota.

JOSEPH M. HEIMER
Dupree, South Dakota

Joseph M. Heimer was born in Johnsburg, Minn., an inland village south of Adams, Minnesota, along the Iowa state line. He attended rural school and also studied Agriculture and Animal Husbandry at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Heimer came to Dakota on April 17, 1911. He came by immigrant car to Reeder, N.D. for a relative and then back to Dupree by train. He was engaged in carpentry work along with his homesteading. Mr. Heimer recalls the snowstorm of Nov. 9, 10, and 11 of 1911 with very little food or fuel as one of the most unusual experiences of his homestead days. Mr. Heimer has been an active member of the Dupree community since moving to town from his farm, taking an active part in the Catholic Church Dupree Community Club, Farmers Union Organization, Stock Growers and many other farm organizations. The Heimer children are: Ambrose H. Heimer, Dupree, South Dakota and Virgil J. Heimer, Canon City, Colorado.

LARS P. PETERSON
Milbank, South Dakota

Lars P. Peterson was born in Denmark on May 26, 1880. He was married in January, 1905 to Sophie Busk of Milbank, South Dakota. The Peterson family came to Dupree in the Spring of 1911, traveling by train. They settled on a homestead 9 1/2 miles northwest of Dupree and engaged in farming. They were active members of the Lutheran Church. The Petersen children are as follows: Myrtle, Howard, Ernest, George, William and Elmer. Elmer is the only one now living in Dupree.

JOE AND REKA DIERMIER
Dupree, South Dakota

Joe and Reka Diermier were united in marriage on June 29, 1911, at Tyndall, South Dakota. The latter part of September in 1911 they came by team and buggy to Ziebach County where they settled on their homestead 12 miles southwest of Dupree. The Diermier children are Ralph of Dupree, and Myrtle Gage of Dupree.

AUGUST HANNEMAN
Redelm, South Dakota

August Hanneman was born in 1887 in Edgar, Wisconsin. In the spring of 1915 Mr. Hanneman came by train to Ziebach County. The train was delayed at Mobridge for three days. He was engaged in farming and ranching on his homestead near Redelm. Mr. Hanneman recalls the three day blizzard in the spring of 1919 as one of his early day experiences on the homestead. Mr. Hanneman never married and has no close relatives.

CHRIS GRONDAHL
Isabel, South Dakota

Chris Grondahl and Matilda Pladsen were married at Fargo, North Dakota, on July 24, 1907. In the spring of 1917 they traveled by team and wagon to Ziebach County where they settled on a homestead 13 miles southwest of Isabel. The Grondahl family lived on this homestead until they moved to Isabel in 1956. They are active members of the Lutheran Church. The Grondahl children are as follows:
Mrs. Homer Jones, Isabel, South Dakota
Mrs. Russel Hanson, Morristown, South Dakota
Mrs. Don Hurst, Milwaukee, Oregon
Mrs. Milton Hanson, Oregon City, Oregon
Mr. Clifford Grondahl, Aberdeen, South Dakota

W.E. SMOCK 3-28-1883 Deceased
LANA SMOCK, Wife Deceased

Mr. Smock was a pioneer of the West River country, having arrived in Dupree, September 1910, and he homesteaded 5 miles southeast of Dupree. There, he and Mrs. Smock lived until they moved to the West Coast during the Second World War. As a pioneer, Mr. Smock did his part in the development of the country in Ziebach County, as he purchased a large steam plowing and threshing outfit and farmed on an extended scale. He also was in the house moving business besides caring for a sizeable herd of cattle. He built a large two-room sod house, where the family lived for years. He and his nephew dug a well with pick and spade to a depth of 60 feet. He farmed a large acreage, putting in his crop with his steam plow outfit. One year, he threshed for one week on his own place, and it kept 32 men busy to care for the crop. One man had to haul coal with his team all of the time, another hauled water in a large water tank continually. Four or five men with teams hauled the grain five miles to Dupree. A team could only make two trips a day, with a fifty bushel load. Several men were hauling grain to the threshing rig and others were busy with the machine. Mrs. Smock and a neighbor cooked for the big crew. After the day's work was over, the men slept in the barn loft, so that they would be on hand at dawn to start the work over again. He was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge and the Episcopal Church. He and Mrs. Smock had five children, Arthur McClellan, deceased; Donald Clifton, Clarence Herbert, Alma Ruth, and Esther Mae. Mrs. Smock was also a member of the Episcopal Church and of the Rebekah Lodge.

REIER HARVEY
Grand Meadow, Minnesota

Mr. Reier Harvey came by railroad emigrant car to Ziebach County in April 1912. He settled on a homestead 3 miles south of Redelm where he lived on his homestead until 1919. Mr. Harvey recalls a time when he was lost on the prairie at night while looking for a lost cow. Mr. Harvey was married in 1913 to Emma Schroder of Humboldt, Iowa and they have four children as follows:
Gretchen (Mrs. Gerald Peterson), Austin, Minnesota;
Jean (Mrs. Leo Schroeder), Prescott, Wisconsin
Mae (Mrs. Robert Gross), Grand Meadow, Minnesota
John R. Harvey, Oronaco, Minnesota.

HJALMER SVERRE NORDVOLD
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Mr. Nordvold was born at Brookings in 1882, married to Emma Dunn at Pierre in 1907 and came to Ziebach County in 1908 to settle on a homestead 14 miles south of Eagle Butte. The Nordvolds came to this area by team and wagon and the family have been ranching here ever since. The Nordvold children are: Frances Nordvold and Sydney Nordvold of Eagle Butte, S.D.

JAMES STEWART
Rt. 8 Box 71, Olympia, Washington

The first stores were built by Tolley Maupin, H.E. Keller of LeBeau and F.A. Hagen. Lottie Kruckman established The Ziebach County News. The first post office building was built by James D. Stewart of Selby. The lumber for some was hauled from LeBeau. Stewart, Pete and Joe Hoven, George Richardson, and others made the trip to LeBeau with teams and loaded wagons. The country then looked like a desert , no running creeks.

OLE E. BIRKELAND FAMILY Deceased

Ole E. Birkeland was born in Norway, came to America when he was 17 years old, married Olina M. Greenfield on November 2, 1897 in Willmar, Minnesota and came to South Dakota to homestead in 1910. He did not move his family here until April, 1911. Mr. Birkeland came on the Great Northern Railway from Willmar, Minnesota to Aberdeen and from there by the Milwaukee Railroad. He settled on a homestead located 3 miles south of Dupree, which is now occupied by his son Leonard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Birkeland worked at any job available during the years of crop failure and by thrift and good management were able to support their ten children. Mr. Birkeland served as school officer of the Fairview School District for many years, and took an active part in early church and political affairs of the community. Mr. Birkeland worked for the Great Northern Railroad as a section foreman in Willmar, Minnesota but became one of the prominent farmers and ranchers of Ziebach County. Mr. and Mrs. Birkeland were Free Lutherans but later joined the Congregational Church of Dupree. Mr. Birkeland was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. The Birkeland children are as follows:
Mrs. Alice Vance, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Esther Hemen, Dupree, South Dakota
Leonard Birkeland, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Clara Olson, Lantry, South Dakota
Mrs. Mildred Collins, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Elfina Njos, Dupree, South Dakota
Miss Lillian Birkeland, Dupree, South Dakota
Clifton Birkeland, Dupree, South Dakota
Russell C. Birkeland, Dupree, South Dakota
Harold Birkeland, Billings, Montana

J.M. BARRON FAMILY Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Barron and son Ree came to Dupree by wagon in the early part of 1910 where they homesteaded 5 miles southeast of Dupree. Mrs. Barron and her son were the first white people to live in Dupree and the first summer lived in a tent while Mr. Barron showed people their homesteads. In the fall of 1910 the family returned to Minnesota where they lived until 1917 before returning to Dupree where they lived 1/2 mile south of Dupree until 1936. At that time they moved to Corvallis, Oregon.

Mr. Barron was a County Commissioner and also served on the school board. While in Dupree they were active members of the Congregational Church, also the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. The Barron children are as follows:
Ree Barron, Ethel Reide, Robert Barron, Priscilla Hand, Gordon Barron of Corvallis, Oregon, and Mrs. Vernon Oliver of Isabel, South Dakota.

V.J. SMITH FAMILY
(Mrs. V.J. Smith, Watertown, S.D.)

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother and father came to this country overland from Timber Lake by team and wagon. They had come by train to Timber Lake. Mrs. Smith relates that she walked most of the way because she felt sorry for the team, with such a heavy load. The Smiths lived in a tent for several weeks before their sod house was built. They suffered all the hardships of drought and severe winters but were never lonesome as they had Mrs. Smith's parents with them. When her husband passed away in 1939, Mrs. Smith moved to Watertown where she has been since that time. At the age of 93 years she is well and continues alert and active. The Smiths had one son, Zenos, who homesteaded with them also, and passed away a few years ago.

E.L. SCHETNAN Deceased

Mr. E.L. Schetnan came to Ziebach County in the fall of 1910 and settled on a homestead nine miles southeast of Dupree. He came by train to Isabel and forded the Moreau River on the way to Dupree. Mr. Schetnan farmed and worked on the paper in Dupree for Mr. Frank Riley owner of the Ziebach County News. He would ride horseback or walk to Dupree each week to work on the newspaper. Mr. and Mrs. Schetnan lived on their homestead from 1910 until 1921 when they moved to Redelm and in 1935 moved to Dupree..Mr. Schetnan started his own newspaper, The West River Progress in 1923 or 1924 at Redelm and published this paper until his death. Mr. and Mrs. Schetnan were not active in the social activities in the community because of their deafness but were very much interested in the progress of the community. Mr. Schetnan was very well known throughout the state of South Dakota because of his editorials and his rugged individualism. The Schetnan children are as follows:
Mrs. Dorothy Fairbanks, Dupree, South Dakota
Lewis R. Schetnan, Brandon, South Dakota

FRANK CREAMER FAMILY
Mrs. Katherine Creamer, Boone, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Creamer came to Dupree in July, 1910; built an office and a home and started the practice of medicine in Ziebach County. Until the year 1914 all of the Doctor's traveling was done by horse and buggy, after that time it was done in a Ford automobile. During the early days when there were no facilities for the burial of babies, Mrs. Creamer would cover apple boxes with lawn and lace for use as caskets. The Creamers lived in a part of the Doctor's office until their first house was built in May 1911. They were active members of the Episcopal Church, Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges, and the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. They lived in Dupree until Dr. Creamer retired in 1949 at which time they moved to Boone Iowa and made their home until the death of Dr. Creamer in '54. The Creamer children are as follows:
Mrs. Carol Skjolden, 6455 S.W. 34th St., Miami, Florida
Frank Hobson Creamer, 11440 S.W. 49th Terrance, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Lois M. Shearer, R.R. #1, Polk City, Iowa
One son Monel passed away in 1958.

CHARLES W. YOUNG FAMILY
Isabel, South Dakota

Charles W. Young came to Ziebach County in the fall of 1910 and was followed by his family in the spring of 1911. The homestead home was built during January and February of 1911 as it was an open winter. It is recalled that grasshoppers and other insects were alive all winter. Mr. Young was a registered pharmacist and for a time was in charge of the Drug Store in Isabel. Mr. Young was a true South Dakotan and had no desire to return to his native state after coming to South Dakota. The Young family settled on a homestead 5 1/2 miles west of Isabel in Ziebach County. Mr. Young was on the School Board in the early days and also served as a County Commissioner at the time the Courthouse was built and worked very hard to see it completed as there was a lot of competition to it at that time. The Young family were members of the Congregational Church. Mr. Young was a member of the Masonic Lodge and also served as Postmaster at Isabel for a time. Following are the Young children:
Grace. E. Dexter, Byron, Illinois
Harold W. Young, Timber Lake, South Dakota
Warren H. Young, Isabel, South Dakota
Mrs. Irene Livingston, Columbus, Kansas
Roger L. Young, Isabel, South Dakota

OTTO ZIEGEL
Mrs. Ziegel, Faith, South Dakota

The Otto Ziegel family came to Ziebach county in 1911. He and his wife the former Ida Schield came from Merrill, Wisconsin and settled on the SE 1/4, Sec. 7 Twp. 13, Rge. 18 in Ziebach County. Many hardships were suffered in those early days and no crops were raised the first year because of the drouth. Fortunately the Ziegel family brought milk cows from Wisconsin. The winters were severe and frequently blizzards lasted for three days.

Mr. Ziegel was an active member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Faith until death Sept. 16, 1948. He was clerk of the school board in Cherry Creek District #2 from 1934 to 1944.

Mrs. Ida Ziegel now lives in Faith, South Dakota, also their daughter Mrs. Howard Capp. Another daughter is Mrs. Leona Hopper, 4742 Winthrope Ave., Chicago, 40, Illinois, also Mrs. H. M. Dobro, 4900 N. Magnolia Ave., Chicago, 40, Illinois.

WILLARD BURNETT FAMILY Deceased

The Willard Burnett family came to this county from Des Moines, Iowa, in 1910 and settled on a homestead near Arrowhead, South Dakota. Mr. Burnett cooked for the crew that was building the railroad to Faith and later did ranch work in this area. Mrs. Burnett now lives at Torrance, California as does one daughter, Mrs. Howard Perkins. A son, Raymond Burnett, resides at Faith, South Dakota.

GLEN SHIVELY
2935 1st. Ave., Seattle, Washington

Mr. Glen Shively settled on a homestead in Ziebach County, about 6 1/2 miles northeast of Dupree in the fall of 1910. He came to this country by train from Slayton, Minnesota and lived on this homestead for 14 months. Mr. Shively worked for City of Los Angeles during the war and later owned rooming houses in Washington, D.C. He now is managing a 24 unit apartment building in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Shively was married in Slayton, Minnesota, in 1913. He has a son, William F. Croghan, who lives in Richmond, Virginia.

WILLIAM WUENNECKE FAMILY
Mrs. Wuennecke, Priest River, Idaho

Mr. William Wuennecke came to Ziebach County in 1910 by train. He lived on this homestead until 1939 when his health failed and he had to quit work. At that time he moved to Priest River, Idaho where he lived until his death in 1944. After coming to Dupree he was united in marriage in 1912 to Jennie Kirschennan. The Wuennecke children are as follows:
Mrs. Barbara Ritter, Custer, South Dakota
Mrs. Everett Miller, Priest River, Idaho
Mrs. Clara Miller, Priest River, Idaho
Mrs. Esther Klinchuch, Kuna, Idaho
Fred Wuennecke, Priest River, Idaho
Alice Bucholz, Vale, South Dakota

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. KELLER Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller came to Dupree by horse and buggy in the Spring of 1910. Mr. Keller was one of the first businessmen in Dupree as he owned his own General Store. He helped organize the first school and also served on the city planning board. The Kellers also owned a farm 6 miles northwest of Dupree. They were members of the Congregational Church, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. Mr. Keller was also the leader of a band in the early days. They moved to Huron, South Dakota, in 1927, where they also operated a grocery store until Mr. Keller's death in 1928. Mrs. Keller passed away in Huron in 1947. The Keller children are John W. Keller, Vera E. Keller and Mrs. Tom Luby all of Huron.

CARL A. ANDERSON FAMILY
Dupree, South Dakota

Carl A. Anderson came to Dupree by train and by car in April of 1910 and settled on a homestead north of Dupree until 1956 when he moved to Dupree and built a modern home. In July 1913 he was united in marriage to Hazel Martin at Dupree, South Dakota. Besides his farming and ranching, Mr. Anderson did quite a little carpenter work as he had been doing that type of work before coming to Dupree to homestead. Mr. Anderson has always been an active worker on the School Board, the Congregational Church, the I.O.O.F. Lodge of which he is now Noble Grand and he is also now serving as Chairman of the Dupree Community Club. He takes a very active part in all community affairs as does Mrs. Anderson. The Andersons have the following children:
Mrs. Carol Thomas, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Thelma Dykstra, Vermillion, South Dakota
Mrs. Ethel Mohagen, Grafton, North Dakota
Calvin Anderson, Dupree, South Dakota

GEORGE H. GREGORY Deceased

George Harland Gregory came to Ziebach County in 1910 by horse and wagon and settled on a homestead on Sand Creek 6 miles north of Dupree. On June 26, 1912, at Dupree, South Dakota, he was united in marriage to Louise Marple. Mr. Gregory served as a deputy sheriff in 1910. Also he is a charter member of the Masonic Lodge. The Gregory children are as follows:
George Harland Gregory, San Francisco, California
Eithel Gregory Sever, Winner, South Dakota
Roberta Gregory Kadoun, Minneapolis, Minnesota
James Merton Gregory, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Bessie Gregory Simpson, Detroit, Michigan

JOHN DOCEKAL FAMILY Deceased

John Docekal came to Dupree in July 1910 and settled on a part of what is now the Sofus Brams ranch. His family arrived in December of the same year, coming out from Mobridge on a work train. One son, Raymond, came through with the Immigrant Car on New Year's Eve. Mr. Docekal passed away in 1931 and his wife in 1933. The Docekal children are as follows:
Mrs. Heln Wenger, Seattle, Washington
Miss Mary Docekal, Bellingham, Washington
Mrs. Frank Frijout, Macoun, Sask., Canada
Mrs. Peter Sorenson, El Cajon, California
Mrs. Sofus Brams, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Ludmily Lightfield, Dupree, South Dakota

FRANK A. HOFFMAN
1313 24th St., NE Canton, Ohio

Frank A. Hoffman came to Dupree in Nov. 1914 and lived at the Dupree Hotel. He was Assistant Cashier at Dupree State Bank. He married Clara Powell in Dupree on Aug. 22, 1917. He reports that he now lives at 1313, 24th St. NE. Canton, Ohio. He was elected Nov. 4, 1944 as treasurer of Stark County, Ohio and re-elected in 1948, 1952, 1956 and may run again for County Treasurer for the fifth term. Walter H. Hoffman a son lives at Nuys, California.

TOM CROWLEY FAMILY
Mary Crowley, Alameda, California

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowley came to Ziebach County from Wimbldon, North Dakota in 1909 and homesteaded near Thunder Butte mountain where they built a home and helped build a school and also served on the School Board for 13 years. Mr. Crowley passed away in 1951 in California where the family had lived since 1941. The Crowley children are as follows:
Joe, John, and Cecial Crowley all of Alameda, California.
Neal Crowley, Faith, South Dakota

OLAUS NJOS FAMILY Deceased

The Olaus Njos family came from Polk County in Minnesota having first crossed the State of Minnesota in 1901 in a covered wagon. They settled on the NE 1/4 28-17-21.

They helped organize township, school district, Sunday School and Church, establish a mail route and was an officer in these organizations. Since the Njos family was one of the largest in the community, the school was located just up the hill from the Njos residence. Mr. Njos always took care of the horses of children who rode to school and looked out for them without pay. Mrs. Njos always cooked boilers of coffee for all entertainment and dances that were held in the schoolhouse.

A Sunday School picnic was held on the 25th of June each year either at the schoolhouse or west in the breaks. S.A. Raymond, grocer in Isabel, drove his big Reo out to one of these picnics and gave many people their first auto ride.

That first winter of 1911 and '12 the country was full of long horned Texas steers. Since there was no grazing these steers would crowd up to the claim buildings of the Honyockers and many people were afraid of being attacked by them. However, no report ever came of anyone being harmed; but many a bale of hay was tossed to them when crowded too near to the sleighs. In the spring they were rounded up and taken out of the country. Living children:
Mrs. L.G. (Blanche) Leverson, 4066 7th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Gladys Diveley, 208 Large Street, Meyersdale, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Clara TePoel, Timber Lake, South Dakota
Mrs. Nettie Hovland, Spearfish, South Dakota
Mrs. Buck (Eleanor) Simpson, Timber Lake, South Dakota
Mr. Erwin L. Njos, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Pat (Alice) DeSart, Mobridge, South Dakota
Mrs. A.E. (Esther) LeCocz, 1801 North Santa Rosa, Tucson, Ariz.

WILLIAM E. WENZEL
1042 4th St., Marion, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wenzel came by train in 1920 from Denison, Iowa. They moved part of machinery, team of horses, and new lumber for their house and barn located 10 miles SW of Isabel. Their farm was sold to a son-in-law, Harold Hall in 1944 and they moved to Marion, Iowa. Mr. Wenzel passed away 3 years later but Mrs. Wenzel still resides there at 1042 4th St., Marian, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, daughter, still reside on home place and daughter, Mrs. Louise Baker and family live in Mobridge, South Dakota; Herbert, Crestwood Drive, NW., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Tom (Edith) Wright, Lincoln, Washington; Raymond, 2502 Thomas Ave., Durango, Colorado; Mrs. Adam (Betty) Bosch 1032 Calvert Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JOHN LEBER
Faith, South Dakota

John Leber is now living in Faith, South Dakota. He arrived in this area in 1911 and settled 3 miles south of Redelm. He built a pool hall in 1911 between 2 hotels on the east side of main street and rented to Geo. Johnson. He lived on his ranch until 1946 when he sold out and retired. At one time he worked in the lumberyard, Variety Store, but later a cowboy and a sheep herder.

OSCAR ROSANDER,
Spearfish, South Dakota

Oscar Rosander, 1911, settled in twp. 16 rge. 20 SW 24. He ranched and did road patrol work for 13 years on the Leedon Pike road. Children are Eldon, Isabel, South Dakota; Elva Bell, Maurine, South Dakota; Mrs. Florence Reyman, Belle Fourche, South Dakota; and Judge E. Rosander, Denver, Colorado.

MOSE DENTON Deceased

Mose and Anna Denton came overland in a covered wagon with his wife Anna and three older children, Alvin, Beulah and Lorene, from Herrich, South Dakota in April 1911. Because of no crops that year they went back in the fall to return again in the spring of 1912 and made his home here until his death in 1951. In late 1910 or early 1911, he bought a relinquishment at the filing office in Aberdeen. This quarter being located 6 miles NE of Dupree. He was engaged in farming and raised cattle and hogs. In 1943 he purchased and moved to the old Harry Mosher place 1/2 mile east of Dupree. Here he operated a small dairy. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows also member of the Episcopal church. Anna was active in the Rebekah's, St. Phillips Episcopal church and was a charter member of the Cloverleaf extension club. Anna always left a light burning in the window if Mose had gone to town for supplies and had not returned before dark. The cross country trails would be lost to sight in winter if storm came up. The light and horses would guide his way home. Son Alvin lives in Dupree; Beulah at Lakewood, California; Bernice, Los Angeles, California; Ruby, Norwalk, California; and Doris, Downey, California; Mrs. Denton is deceased.

ALBERT HAGAN Deceased

Albert Sidney Hagan the seventh child in a family of eight children was born to Cyprian and Keturah Wright Hagan July 25, 1869, at Monroe, Missouri, He attended grade school and grew to manhood there; he became a railroad engineer and worked there for several years. Married Bertha Hagist in 1891. Five children were born to them, namely: Albert Sidney Hagan, Rapid City, Mary Adella Raben Briely, Houston, Texas; Frederic Leslie, deceased; Edwin, deceased; Olive Blanche Batterberry, Grand Maraie, Minn. He came to South Dakota in 1896 and lived near Rondell, South Dakota; he worked at the blacksmith trade and became interested in farming the following year. He continued that occupation there until 1910 when this part of South Dakota in Ziebach county was allotted to settlement and came here. In May 1910, he located on section 1-13-21 being one of the early pioneer farmers and was one of the first commissioners. Bertha his wife died in 1907. Three years later he married Cora Spencer Baker a daughter of the late Cal Spencer of Faith. A daughter Allene was born to them, joining a half brother Harry A. Baker, son of Homes A. Baker a veteran of the Spanish American insurrection. He died in Jan. 1906.

HENRY J. CLIFTON Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clifton came to Ziebach County from Nebraska in 1910. They came by rail from Gibbon, Nebraska, to Isabel, South Dakota, and from there by wagon to their homestead. Mr. Clifton was a County Assessor at the time of his death in 1927. The Clifton children are as follows:
Darwin E. Clifton, 735 N. 21st Street, Springfield, Oregon.
William H. Clifton, Rt. 5, Corvallis, Oregon

FRED CAMPBELL Deceased

Fred Campbell came to Dupree in the year 1909. His method of travel to this area was by horses. Mr. Campbell was born January 4, 1870, in Bluemond, Wisconsin, and passed away on August 22, 1954 at his home in Dupree. He homesteaded twenty miles south of Dupree where he raised wonderful gardens and gave most of his garden produce away to his friends and neighbors.

DELMER STANDISH
3625 Park St., Del Paso Heights, California

Delmer Standish, a farmer of SE 15-17-21, arrived in this county on March 28, 1911, by emigrant car on the Milwaukee railroad.

He served on the first Jury to convene in the new courthouse in Dupree. He remembers the blizzards of 1911 and the long horned steers looking in their windows.

Myles Standish lives near Loomis, California and is a correction officer at Folsom Prison.

Mildred Standish, 3625 Park St., Del Paso Heights, California, works for the State of California.

Marjorie Moland, 3613 Park St., Del Paso Heights, California, was born on the homestead and started her teaching career in Ziebach County. She is now the kindergarten teacher at Robla, California.

Marian Morris, 3625 Park St., Del Paso Heights, California, still owns the original homestead and all of her children were born in Ziebach County.

Marvin died in Manila, Philippine Islands during the war. Orlin, Russell and Lyle are all married and live in or near Sacramento, California.

Mr. Standish left Ziebach county in the fall of '40 after his wife passed away. The Morris family remained on the farm in Ziebach County until Mr. Morris' death in 1948. In 1950 they moved to California to make their home. Mr. Standish now has eight great grandchildren.

CHARLES MEIES
Waverly, New York

Charles Meies now living in Waverly, New York, settled near Isabel in April, 1911.

JAMES DAVIS
Princeton, Minnesota

James Davis, 1911, located 1 1/2 miles east and 2 1/2 south of where Lantry was later located. In 1918 he married Catherine Perkins of Lantry and homesteaded in 1919 on Cottonwood Creek 17 miles SE of Dupree. Of the many types of work during the years he taught school, carpenter, cowboy for Diamond "A", and worked for government as cattle inspector. In 1911 he moved his family to Princeton, Minnesota, and managed a feed mill. He bought a feed store in 1948 which he operated until 1955 and is now operating a store and filling station near Princeton. Children are Catherine Fare, Mpls.; James, Detroit; Ruth Ranch, Richmond, Va.; Walter, Minn.; Gail, Mpls.; Shirley Traxler, St. Paul; and David at Princeton.

JOHN POLLARD Deceased
Mrs. Pollard, 7428 SW Capitol Hwy., Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard homesteaded in 1915-'16 nine miles south of Dupree. Mr. Pollard did clerical work and was a county auditor for some time. During the years 1932-'42 they owned and operated a store in Dupree. At present son, Jack, owns a printing shop in Portland, Oregon, and his mother lives with him. Daughter Effie and husband George Hall have a trailer court in Salem, Oregon. All belong to the Episcopal church. Jack belongs to Kiwanis, the Halls to the National Trailer Court Assn. Gertrude is still a member of Royal Neighbors of America lodge in Dupree.

NELS OLSON
13054 8th NW, Seattle, Washington

Nels settled in this territory on April 1, 1911. He raised cattle, farmed, raised sheep, worked out as a mason. He lived through army worms, grasshopper plague, dust storms, snow storms and raised 8 children.
Edgar, Dupree, South Dakota; Einar, Faith; Mrs. Rasmus Wold, Rapid City, South Dakota; Mrs. Clyde Sarver, Rapid City, are in this state.

FRANK HIGGINS Deceased

Frank Higgins came to South Dakota in 1910 but did not locate near Faith until March 1911. He spent much of his life traveling and married Susan Blair in 1900 in Illinois. He lived in Oklahoma until hearing of the new lands in South Dakota open for homesteading. He again moved with his wife and six children and this time settled near Faith in Ziebach County. He lived there until 1934 when he spent a winter in Oklahoma and another winter in California. He was stricken with pneumonia and died in 1936. A daughter and husband still live on the homestead and a son on an adjoining land and a daughter is a schoolteacher in Faith.

All children are living: Raymond and John, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Harlin, Santa Monica, California; Mrs. Ethel Williams, Faith, South Dakota; George, Ziebach County; Mrs. Bell Isaacs, Faith; and Ethel Williams is still living on the old homestead. Mrs. Daina Dunbar of Dupree is a niece.

MR. AND MRS. JOE GEBHARDT
123 Blvd., Spearfish, South Dakota

The Gebhardt family homesteaded near Coal Springs in 1910 and lived there all their lives. He can remember some of the neighbors walking out from Isabel which was 30 miles, some of the bad blizzards, especially one about 1920 in which a lot of stock was lost. Then there was the flu which was so bad and so many people died. One time Mr. Gebhardt himself got lost in a blizzard as he was coming home at night from the store; but finally saw the light from the house and was safe. Dinnis Carl is at home at 123 Jonas Blvd., Spearfish; Robert and Arnold, Glad Valley.

JAMES WILLIAM MARTIN Deceased

James Martin came with his wife Hattie to Dupree in the spring of 1911. They are the parents of Mrs. Carl (Hazel) Anderson. Other children are: Robert, Seattle, Washington; Grace Haggen, Seattle, Washington; Mabel Beguhl, Portland, Oregon; Lillian Clifton, Springfield, Oregon.

ROY SCOTT
Nursing Home, Webster, South Dakota

Roy Scott is now in a nursing home in Webster, South Dakota but filed on homestead in fall of 1911, 5 miles NW of Redelm.

HERMAN D. WOODWARD
Dupree, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Woodward came to Ziebach county by emigrant car, team and hayrack in 1919. He was engaged in farming but both are now living in Dupree, South Dakota. Children are: Babe of Athol, South Dakota; Mattie Albers, Spearfish, South Dakota; Audra Badger, Silverdale, Washington; Arle Christenson, Grandfork, North Dakota; Orvill, Kearney, Nebraska; Lawrence, Dupree; Nita Winters, Frankfort, South Dakota; Viva Badger, Athol, South Dakota; Beverly passed away 2 years ago. They have 43 grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren.

JOHN ASKIN
Sauk Rapids, Minnesota

John Askin arrived in Dupree by train in 1911. He worked in Pinnecker's store part time in 1911 and '12. Proved up on homestead in '12, lived in Nebraska 3 years. He and his brother, Pete, returned in 1915 to ranch south of Dupree at Chase, then moved to ranch north of Lantry on Bear Creek. Served 1 year in the army in France then returned as auditor for J.F. Anderson Lumber Co. Resigned to work at Dupree State Bank, spent some time at V.A. hospital then was manager of Central Lumber Co. until they moved from Dupree and managed the lumberyard at Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. He retired in 1951 and is now living in Sauk Rapids.

Askin relates his big thrill in the early days were the baseball games with Isabel and other teams. He traveled with Ross Bailey in his Ford and was stuck in gumbo on every trip. D. Huff and Cy Cymanski also played and rode with Ross. His final comment was Dupree had the ball players and Faith the musicians.

VERNON OLIVER
Mrs. Oliver, 542 N 2nd St., Corvallis, Oregon

Vernon and Eva Oliver homesteaded in 1916 8 1/2 miles south of Dupree on what was known as the Elsworth place. Prior to leaving Dupree they lived on the hill just south of Dupree. In the fall of 1942 they left to live at Rainer, Oregon. Vern worked in ship yards and in October 1945 they moved to Corvallis, where he worked at the carpenter trade. Mrs. Oliver was a seamstress and in 1947 started working for Western Oregon Canning Co. Mrs. Oliver recalls that she spent her honeymoon in a covered wagon moving to Kirk, Colorado. Viola, Mrs. Victor Christiansen, lives at 3505 Adah Ave., Albany Oregon; Mildred, Mrs. Harold Blake, 6721 E. Florence Ave., Bell Gardens, California; Vernon, Isabel, South Dakota; Isabel, Mrs. Dale Bentley, Corps of Engineers, Mediterranean Division, APO 19, US Army, New York, New York (Leghorn, Italy); Lindsey, 2041 Mercury Way, Sacramento 25, California and Donna Mae, Mrs. Robert McLain, 3280 Morris St., Corvallis, Oregon. Vernon passed away Nov. 3, 1952, and Mrs. Oliver lives at 542 2nd St. Corvallis, Oregon.

ORSON J. GAGE
Faith, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Gage did not homestead but bought the Archie Hughes place southeast of Dupree in March of 1916. He left the farm in 1951 and now lives at Faith, South Dakota. Daughter Bessie lives in Faith too; Ruby, Mrs. Robert McMurray, lives near Isabel, South Dakota; George lives in Rapid City; Rex at Spearfish and Leo in Eagle Butte, South Dakota. Mr. Gage remembers the blizzard of 1932 when he brought the John Capp family to a funeral and a blizzard came up and they could not return that night. They stayed at Springers, in fact 5 rigs, 26 people stayed with the Springers that night, January 14, 1932.

A.W. WILSON
Dupree, South Dakota

Albert W. Wilson settled in Ziebach county in the spring of 1916 and engaged in farming. At present he is retired and lives in Dupree.

FRED BIERMAN
Isabel, South Dakota

Fred Bierman homesteaded on NW 21-17-20 in Ziebach county. He came by team and wagon from Aberdeen. In 1916 he married Bertha Jost at Hoven, South Dakota and was engaged in ranching for forty years and has now retired to Isabel where they are presently living. For 25 years he was a member of Dist. #1 school board and a county commissioner. He relates that it took 6 days to travel from Aberdeen to his homestead in 1914 and he witnessed the prairie fire of '19. Their children are Mrs. Norman Schuch, Corson County; Mrs. Harold Johnson, Dupree; Ronald Bierman and Mrs. Roland Burgee of Isabel; and Mrs. Hoot Gibson of Spearfish.

FRANZ JACOBSON Deceased

Franz Jacobson homesteaded 5 miles SE of Lantry in the year 1914. He came to the USA in 1892 and lived at Stromsburg, Nebraska, prior to coming to South Dakota. Hilda Jacobson, a niece, lives in Dupree.

WALTER MENZEL
Mrs. Menzel, Flandreau, South Dakota

Walter Menzel arrived in the area by train in 1912. He homesteaded in Ziebach county near Faith. In May of 1917 he married Cornelia at the Ed Passolt home at Arrowhead. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, an Episcopalian, school board member for a number of years and active in all Dupree affairs. Daughter Flora Lee lives at Flandreau; son Lewis, Sioux Falls and Frederick, Dupree. Mrs. Menzel lives in Flandreau and Mr. Menzel died in August of 1940.

GEORGE JENNERSON
3458 Colonial Ave., Los Angeles, California

George Jennerson writes of his parents homestead days.

My father and I emigrated to Ziebach county in April 1911, via box car. As you know 1911 was an extremely dry year. We planted corn and potatoes which laid in the ground all summer and then sprouted with fall rain and produced some fodder and marble sized spuds. We built house, barn and hen house the first year, also had well drilled and put up fence. The following years were very varied for crops. My father always liked South Dakota. They had the Chase Post Office for many years but can't give years. The post office was established by a Mr. Chase on his homestead in his store. It was later handled by the Ora Pennington before my father took it. My father and mother moved to Oakland, California in Dec. 1936 and lived with us there in L.A. for 5 years before spending the rest of their days in rest homes. They died in 1951 and '49 respectively. My father was always a good and thorough farmer. I was in the service from Sept. 1917 to 1919. Got Appendicitis and Dr. Creamer took me to Dupree the same day he delivered Harold Johnson in April, 1919. He sent me to Aberdeen for an appendectomy. I left Ziebach County in the fall of 1919, picked corn in SE SD and on to Denver. After several years in Denver, California and Utah was married in 1927. We have 2 children and 6 grandchildren. Started work with what is now the U.S. Federal aviation agency on Dec. 10, 1930 and retired in '58 after 29 years government service, including service.

O.S. NYGAARD
Dupree, South Dakota

Olaf S. Nygaard arrived in this area in 1913. He established residence on homestead, NW 1/4 21-12-20 in the fall of 1914, and farmed there till Jan 1st, 1925; Ziebach County Treasurer 1925-'29; Cashier and Vice President Farmers State Bank, Dupree from 1929 to 1950. State Representative, Ziebach County 1943 to 1949. He is a charter member of the First Lutheran Church. Mr. Nygaard and his wife, Lillie Lee, still live on their ranch SW of Dupree.

LEE SEVER Deceased

Lee Sever was 12 years old when he arrived in this territory in 1912. I came in a mixed emigrant car to Lantry, with my father John Sever. We unloaded the car and drove the horses and wagon to homestead where Dad had built a sod house as he came in 1910 and was ready for the family; he had dug a well and built the sod house 5 miles south of Lantry. We moved on this place that was homesteaded by brother, Jake Sever, in 1925 and have been here ever since, farming and ranching. My Dad died in 1932 also my 3 brothers, Fred, Frank and Jake have passed on. We have 5 children; Mrs. Pete Fischer of Eagle Butte, South Dakota; Mrs. Elaine Satter, Maurine, South Dakota; Kenneth Sever, Lead, South Dakota; Dallas of Eagle Butte; and Dwight at home.

AL SCHUHHARDT Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuhhardt both came to the USA at an early age and settled 8 miles southwest of Dupree in the fall of 1910. They came by train from Aberdeen to Isabel then by team and wagon to their homestead. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schuhhardt are deceased but the living children are: Mrs. Hilda Rehfeld, Mansfield, South Dakota; Mrs. Lena Lovelady, 1670 Gramercy Ave. Torrance, California; Mrs. Nora Fuller, Faith, South Dakota; Ervin Schuhhardt and Otto Schuhhardt both of Dupree, South Dakota and Mrs. Thelma Bieber, Redelm, South Dakota.

FRANK ROSENSTOCK FAMILY
153 N. Whitman, Monmouth, Oregon

Mr. Rosenstock came to Ziebach County in June, 1920 and settled on a homestead in Section 12, Township 11. He was married at Dupree in 1922 to Blanche Cutter. Mr. Rosenstock passed away in August 1951 and his wife now resides in Monmouth Oregon. The children are as follows:
Frank Rosenstock, Jr., Denton, Washington
Lura Newcomb, Jamestown, North Dakota
Lars Rosenstock, Monmouth, Oregon

ANTON NELSON
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Anton Nelson came to this area in April 1910 by wagon and rail and settled on his homestead. He was married at Dupree in 1921 and he and his wife lived on their homestead for many years enduring all the hardships that go along with settling up a homestead. They had one son, Neils A. Nelson who still resides near Eagle Butte. Mr. Nelson lived on his homestead, engaging in farming and ranching until 1956 when he was forced to retire because of ill health.

HJALMAR RINGSBY
1718 Monterey Blvd. Modesto, California

Hjalmar Ringsby came to this area in November 1912 and settled on a homestead 5 miles south of Redelm. In June 1917 he was united in marriage to Ida Valle of Brandt, South Dakota, the marriage taking place in Dupree. Mr. Ringsby was deputy assessor for 2 years. The family moved to Rapid City in 1942 and from there to California in 1943 where they have resided since that time. The Ringsby children are as follows:
Eleanor Ringsby, Medford, Oregon
Victor Ringsby, Modesto, California
Hazel Morton, Modesto, California

FRANK H. LANGE FAMILY
N. First St., La Grande, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange came to this area in October, 1910 by railroad to Eagle Butte and from there by horse and wagon to their homestead south of Dupree. They were engaged in farming and cattle raising. They endured many droughts, blizzards, and prairie fires during the early years of homesteading. The Lange children are as follows:
Maurice Lange, LaGrande, Oregon
Harold Lange, LaGrande, Oregon

JOHN J. JOHNSON FAMILY

Mr. Johnson came to Ziebach County in 1910 to bring Art Chalmers out to take out a claim about 8 miles southwest of Eagle Butte. He returned to Mt. Vernon, South Dakota but in 4 years he decided to go west himself. He loaded his family of a wife and six children in an old International truck and headed west. Here he settled on his homestead 8 miles southwest of Eagle Butte and lived there until 1927 at which time he moved into Eagle Butte to put his children in high school. He took on the job of custodian at the school and this job he held faithfully and well for 21 years. In 1951 after all of his family had gone west to California he and Mrs. Johnson also moved to California to make their home. Mr. Johnson passed away in 1956 and Mrs. Johnson still makes her home in Glendale, California.

JACOB KONKLER FAMILY
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Konkler came to this area in 1911 and settled on their homestead 10 miles south of Eagle Butte in Ziebach County. They came via immigrant train from Council Bluffs, Iowa to Eagle Butte. Mr. Konkler was engaged in farming for himself and lived on his homestead until the time of his death.

ARTHUR E. CHALMERS FAMILY
Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Mr. Chalmers was born in Polk County, Iowa, and was married to Anna Maria Hallem on March 4, 1903 at Dell Rapids. South Dakota and in October of 1910 came to Ziebach County where he settled on a homestead 8 miles southwest of Eagle Butte. They came by train to Eagle Butte and by wagon to their homestead. Mr. Chalmers was engaged in the well drilling business for himself and later he worked as a blacksmith in Eagle Butte. He served as Deputy Sheriff of Ziebach County for several years.

AL C. TIBKE
Dupree, South Dakota

Mr. Al C. Tibke came to Ziebach County by team of horses from Elgin, North Dakota, a trip which took four days and settled on a homestead 5 miles northwest of Redelm. This was in July of 1918. In 1924 he was married at Faith, South Dakota to Betty Johnson of Holt, Minnesota. He was engaged in farming and ranching until 1930 when he went into the bulk oil business and later ran a John Deere business and a service station. Mr. Tibke built a home in Dupree and later sold it and built a new home on the former Bill Clifton farm west of Dupree, where he is residing at the present time. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tibke are as follows:
Mrs. Jean Vane, Faith, South Dakota
Mrs. Joan Jewett, Belle Fourche, South Dakota
Mrs. Joyce VanDeventer, Whitman A.F.B., Missouri

MR. AND MRS. VIC MATTER
722 1/2 St. James, Rapid City, South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Matter came to this area in 1911, by train to Isabel, and from there by team and wagon to their homestead. The Matters had two sons and two daughers who were educated in the Dupree schools. Mr. Matter passed away in 1952 and Mrs. Matter is now residing in Rapid City, South Dakota.

HERMAN REICH
Dupree, South Dakota

Mr. Reich came to this area in May of 1910 to look the country over and brought his family in October to settle on a homestead near Dupree. They came via Isabel to Dupree by wagon. Besides farming Mr. Reich drilled wells for his neighbors and did fencing jobs. He was the first clerk of the Cloverleaf School board and also served as Deputy Assessor in 1913. Mr. Reich recalls a time in 1912 when he had come to town for supplies and had crossed the iron bridge north of Dupree in his buggy. On his way home when he came to the bridge crossing it had 6 or 7 feet of water there. He went west 1 1/2 miles where the water was also deep but he started to cross and the horses sank until only their heads showed, but Mr. Reich adjusted the groceries and drove through, the water coming to his shoulders. The team being gentle got across but came to a 4 foot bank that they could not climb. He steered them along that side of the creek to a better landing place. Most of the groceries were salvaged. The Reich children are:
John Reich, Dupree, South Dakota
Edna Anderson, Dupree, South Dakota
Marie Ernst, Dupree, South Dakota

FRANK E. DUNBAR
Mitchell, South Dakota

Mr. Dunbar came by rail to Ziebach County in January 1913 from Brule County, South Dakota and settled on a homestead where he resided until December 1953 at which time he moved to Mitchell, South Dakota. One of the experiences Mr. Dunbar recalls from the early years was a time that he got lost in a snowstorm when he tried to get out to his homestead. He spent the night out in the snowstorm but was very lucky as everything turned out all right.

FLORA BELL
Corvallis, Oregon

Flora Reynolds came by train from Nebraska in 1913 to homestead 5 1/2 miles west of Dupree. She ran a boarding house in Redelm for several years and in 1923 married C. Bell. She remembers the experiences of getting settled on the homestead and getting the youngsters to school. Mable went to high school in Dupree and Everette taught the Lewis school and took Ralph Erwin and Minnie with him to school a distance of seven miles. Mr. Reynolds, a pastor, died in 1910 when they lived at Gibbon, Nebraska. Her children Everette now lives at Corvallis, Oregon, Mable Ross at Dupree; Ralph E. of Farmington, New Mexico and Minnie (Mrs. Lester Ankrum) of Highmore, South Dakota.

MR. AND MRS. SYLVESTER PRICE Deceased

The Price family homesteaded 12 miles west of Isabel in 1916. Mr. Price, Kenneth and an Uncle John Comstock trailed the horses overland coming by team and wagon from Werner, North Dakota. Mrs. Price, her sister, Mrs. John Comstock, and the children came by Model T. The furniture, pigs and cows were shipped in an immigrant car. It was in 1917 that they purchased the Drug, Furniture and Undertaking business from W.A. Parsons in Isabel and they lived in town for 2 years. During the flu epidemic, Mr. Price cared for the sick and also buried those who died. During this period Earl King (now deceased, drowned in the Moreau River) lived on the homestead. During the winter he used gas to light the fire which caused an explosion blowing Earl out the door. When Uncle John arrived Earl was trying to fight fire in bare feet and clad only in his underwear. In 1919 the Price family returned to the farm and rebuilt the house and lived there until 1921 when they returned to Isabel so Kenneth could go to high school. The children attended the Irish Basin school and their father served on the School Board for a number of years. He was a Mason and both mother and father were Stars. Community church was held when possible in the Irish Basin School and with both mother and father being active as they were also in the Congregational church in Isabel, teaching Sunday School and serving in the various offices of the church. Children are: Mrs. Wm. Pogany, Isabel; Mrs. Keith Ricketts, Libby, Montana; Mrs. Wm. Shillingstad, Billings, Montana; and Kenneth Price of Detroit Lake, Minnesota.

Mrs. Pogany remembers the 3 day blizzard of March 1920. Sunday was a beautiful warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boeding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silk and family came to visit wearing only light clothing. It started to rain rapidly changing to a blizzard. We had two rooms upstairs with a full basement having an outside entrance. The men sawed a hole through the floor to accommodate everyone as the house was so small. When necessary to go outside they tied a rope and followed that. By the time the blizzard ended the food supply was also running low. I believe there were about 17 of us snowed in the small house to be fed and cared for during the three day storm. Mother prepared many meals and fed numerous men on very short notice as our place was the stopping place for those trailing stock. Mother was an excellent cook, someone usually rode ahead to tell her that they were trailing cattle and she would prepare a meal for them. I marvel at the meals she could fix on short notice without the help of our modern iceboxes and freezers. Usually my sisters and I were sent out to gather cowchips for fuel. We did have coal on our land which supplied not only us but many of the neighbors with fuel.

FRANK C. FULLER

Frank C. Fuller filed on a claim south of Redelm in May 1910. He crossed the Missouri river on a ferryboat at LeBeau and hired a team to drive to Schnasse county. In August he brought his family from Wisconsin as far as Isabel by train; then freighted the rest of the way, crossing the Moreau River at the Scarley crossing, near highway 65 bridge. Their homestead was located 3 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Redelm. There were five children Charles, Robert, Arthur, Irene and Esther. Della and Bill were born in Ziebach county. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller lived on the homestead until 1929, when they moved to Redelm. From 1934 they resided in Dupree and in 1939 built a home in Spearfish, South Dakota. Mrs. Fuller passed away in 1950 and Mr. Fuller in 1953. One son Arthur died in 1953, his widow Nora Schuhhardt and two sons now live in Faith. Charles and Esther (Mrs. Ross Wince) live south of Redelm; Robert resides in California and Bill in Georgia. Irene (Mrs. Severin Hegre) is living in Timber Lake and Della (Mrs. Ole Hegre) resides in Rapid City. He was County Treasurer and County Auditor and a deputy to each office at various times after 1918. He was an active Odd Fellow Lodge member and an active Spanish-American War veteran serving a term as State Commander.

WILBUR SCOTT
Mrs. Scott, Kellerton, Iowa

Wilbur Scott homesteaded 1 1/2 miles northwest of Dupree in the summer of 1910. He came by train to Isabel and then by stage to Dupree. He was in the Bank and served as County Auditor and Treasurer in the early years. In 1936 he moved to Spokane, Washington. Then in 1947 he returned to Iowa and was living on his farm when he passed away in 1951. Son James E. Scott lives at Kellerton, Iowa; John Scott, Carson City, Nevada and Virginia Scott Wuhrman, 1114 East 42nd, Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Scott writes that her father, T. Lucas, homesteaded about 6 miles northeast of Dupree in 1910. As he was a Civil War Veteran he could prove up on his land in 14 months. Soon after this we returned to Iowa. There were so many wonderful people, coming to Ziebach County to make new homes; people from so many states and from all walks of life.

JOHN AND MARY BURKE

John and Mary Burke were married November 2, 1889, at Ipswich by Rev. Father Stevens. Mr. Burke, a native of Holbrook, Iowa, came to Dakota Territory in Sept. of 1880 with his mother's people the Mansfields, to settle at the place which now bears their name. Mary, John's wife, was born at Camp Grove, Illinois, Oct. 1, 1869, and shipped in a covered wagon with her parents to northern Iowa and then by immigrant car into Dakota Territory. By 1910 the country around Cresbard, where John and Mary had made their home, had become too thickly settled and John went across the river into Western South Dakota to file on a quarter section of land 12 miles northeast of Dupree. The family, consisting of the parents, nine children and one whiskered billy goat, moved to the new home. For the first few years, they lived in a one-room, tar-papered shanty, but gradually as the school-ma'ams proved up on their claims and moved away, Mr. Burke bought their shacks and added them to his own. The grandchildren numbered many, among them being five sets of twins. The children are:
Mrs. Pete Maloney, Faulkton, S.D.
Mrs. Ellsworth Brush, Sherwood, Oregon (3 sets of twins)
John Burke of the Cheyenne Agency
Leo Burke, Lantry
Esther McDaniel, Lantry (one set of twins)
Alice Tallerday, Des Moines, Iowa (one set of twins)
William Burke, Lantry
Francis Dunn, Mitchell, S.D.

L. F. TAYLOR Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor came to this area about 1910 and homesteaded in 1912. He worked for himself and did heavy draying. Letter from Lois (Taylor) Melton appears in another section of the book.

MIKE DUNN Deceased

Mike Dunn came to this country in 1910 and was the first president of Farmers State Bank. He was the stepfather of Jo Bakeberg, 13510 Goleta St., Pacoima, California and Ruth Riley, 2911 Vista St., Long Beach, California. Sydney Nordwold of Eagle Butte is his grandson. Mrs. Bakeberg writes that the first she remembers Mr. Dunn was when he delivered the mail in 1912. It was a very hard winter and he had taken the mail from Dupree to Fort Pierre on horseback and that was the first mail that had gone out in six or eight weeks. That was over a hundred mile trip. I also remember he bought the first airplane ride in Dupree for my mother but she wasn't too thrilled about going up in the air so he took the ride.

A.A. KARLEY Deceased

A.A. Karley and wife came to Dupree in 1910 and established Dupree State Bank in 1910. Through banking contacts in the East, he promoted and advertised the opportunities to be had in the West River country and was the initial contact for many settlers who came to the area. In 1928, he helped establish and was the first President of the Dupree Telephone Company. He was always active in civic and community activities and was especially interested in promoting the early baseball teams. He owned considerable land and was engaged in farming activities on a large scale. It was always a matter of much pride to him that Ziebach County was the only county in the State to never have a bank failure. In 1929, there was a merger between the Dupree State Bank and Farmers State Bank. From 1934-1940, Dad was associated with Rapid City National Bank. In 1940 the Karleys moved to Madison, South Dakota, where Dad and James established a hardware store. Sold this interest in the store in 1944 and retired from active business. He remained in Madison until his death in 1956. He was very active in building the Catholic church and rectory in Dupree. During the winter months there were usually Lyceum concerts with out-of-town musicians, then there were many excellent home town plays usually directed by Mrs. Karley. She had professional training in dramatics and her plays will long be remembered in the town of Dupree. Mrs. Karley passed away in 1956. Cleo Karley Shook, lives at 636 W. Densley Dr., Decatur, Ga.; W.J. Karley, Elmwood Trailer Court, Sioux Falls and J.A. Karley, 121 N. Dellrose, Wichita, Kansas.

B.R. CUSHING

Hastings, Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Cushing came by train to Isabel in 1910 then journeyed by farm wagon and horses to claim south of Redelm. In 1913 they moved to Georgia and in 1920 moved to Buffalo, N.Y. where he worked for a construction company and did home missionary work. In 1934 they left for Barbados, British West Indies to do full time missionary work. Due to illness they returned to the States in 1944 where they received medical help and served as pastor of the Congregational Church at Eagle Butte, S. Dak. for a year. In May of 1946 they were called to serve 4 small county churches helping them until younger pastors could help them. We had to resign there in Spring of 1949, they could not stand the long drives necessary and the severe winters any longer. Their Samuel became a minister and served the Dupree Congregational Church from 1942 about 4 years. Also served the church at Springfield, S.D., Stanton, Nebr. for 9 years and is now pastor at Hastings, Nebr. The Cushing children were: Lawrence, Helen, Sylvia, Samuel, Frances and Ralph.

V.S. WINCE Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. V.S. Wince homesteaded southeast of Redelm in 1911, shortly after the railroad was extended to Faith. Seven of their 10 children came with them from Iowa; Cora, Floyd, Carl, Ross, Frances, Vera and Paul. Later the same year Jennie (Mrs. E.H. Lovelady) came, and the youngest son, Dwyce was born in Oct. of 1912. The oldest daughter Jessie was married and is now residing in Maine.

The Winces stayed 2 years, moving in the spring of 1913 to Vermillion, South Dakota, where two branches of the family still reside. The Lovelady's and Cora Wince, teacher, remained and in 1925, Ross and Vera Wince came back to Ziebach county as rural teachers. Later Ross married Esther Fuller and Vera, Charles Fuller, and both families made their permanent homes in Ziebach County.

Mr. V.S. Wince passed away August 27, 1956 at the age of 91 and Mrs. Wince died on Dec. 7, 1956 at the age of 86. They had resided in Vermillion for 19 years after retiring from farming in 1939.

The Wince homestead is now a part of Orville Gradlie's farm two miles south of the Chas. Fuller place.

The whereabouts of the family members are as follows: Mrs. Jessie Day lives in Colorado where 4 of her six children reside. Cora (Mrs. Moses Wallace) lives at Rogers, Ark.; Mrs. Jennie Lovelady passed away May 10, 1957, in Long Beach, California where her husband and four daughters all reside. Floyd Wince is at Highpoint N. Carolina, a retired railroad foreman; Carl Wince is owner of a hardware store in Vermillion; Ross farms southwest of Dupree; Frances (Mrs. Milton Macy) is the wife of the Ford implement dealer in Vermillion; Vera (Mrs. Chas. Fuller) lives southeast of Redelm; Paul Wince resides in Portland, Oregon. The youngest son, Dwyce, was lost at sea with the Pillsbury in the Battle of the Coral Sea on the northeast coast of Australia in February, 1941.

TONY KEMPF

Sturgis, South Dakota

Tony Kempf settled 12 miles SE of Eagle Butte in Ziebach county where he farmed and ranched until 1919. He sold out and went to Eagle Butte to enter in the feed, cream, produce business. In 1933 he returned to Miller to run a Co-op milling co., but in 1934 he returned to Dupree and started a pool hall. This he ran for 10 years and then bought a farm one mile south of Dupree which he remodeled and modernized. He remembers the drouth and hard times, the old Diamond A cowboys. Ernest Edson and he meet daily in Sturgis to talk over old times and pool games. He also visits with Gean and Leonard Vaplon of Spearfish and Mr. and Mrs. John Claymore of Sturgis.

Prior to settling in Ziebach county in 1911 he ran a cafe in Eagle Butte. He remembers the big boom depression, big fires and his love for his horses, sled and saddle horse. Oh yes, a scoop shovel, too.

MR. AND MRS. K.G. NELSON Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Nelson came by railroad as far as Eagle Butte in 1910 and then overland by team to their homestead near Redelm. The Nelsons experienced pioneer hardships and shared with other early day settlers. Mr. Nelson passed away April 12, 1955, and Mrs. Nelson, Sept. 30, 1940. Their children Clarice (Mrs. Harry E. Goodwich) Salem, Oregon; Lenore (Mrs. Harold Vensand), Kenneth and Sydney Nelson all of Aberdeen, S. Dak.

MARTIN BAKEWELL FAMILY

A letter from Mrs. Florence Higgins, Faith, South Dakota, relates the following information about her father, Martin Bakewell: "Martin Bakewell was born at Wexford, Iowa in 1860, married Louella Drake at Lansing, Iowa in 1884, and raised a family of 6 children, 3 of whom are still living. Mr. Bakewell was

in charge of the "extra gang" laying double track between Aberdeen and Minneapolis when the land west of the Missouri was opened for settlement in June 1910. He drew a number, then went to LeBeau (a settlement south of Mobridge). With Otto Minkner and V.J. Smith of Redelm and an Indian locator, they came by team to look over the country. He then returned to Aberdeen and filed on SW 1/4 24-13-17. His next trip was to Lemmon where he bought the lumber for a 12 x 14 building. This had to be freighted in by team in the fall of 1910. My mother had moved the family, mother, sister and myself, from Lansing, Iowa to Ashton, South Dakota in the fall of 1910 and in the spring of 1911 he moved us out to the "claim." I can remember so well the dirty, crowded and slow train. We arrived March 31, 1911. As all the hotels were filled everyone spent the night (what was left of it) in the depot. After getting us settled my father was going to return to his job in the East and we were to hold down the claim. My mother walked to town with him that morning not thinking she would not know her way back. There were no roads or fences. We lived along a creek and she thought she would easily find that. After wandering many hours on the prairie, she spied a man with a team and wagon. She took out her handkerchief and waved and he came over to her. Needless to say, she was very grateful and never tried that again. My father stayed with his job on the railroad until the fall of 1915 when he came home to stay."
The Bakewell children are as follows:
Leo Bakewell, Los Angeles, California
Mrs. George Ulrich, Faith, South Dakota
Mrs. George Higgins, Faith, South Dakota

ROBERT HENRY MARPLE Deceased

Robert Marple came to Dupree in June 1910, traveling to this area by wagon. His family did not arrive until fall of the same year. Mr. Marple drove freight wagons from Eagle Butte before the railroad came and also helped other homesteaders break up sod to prove up their homesteads. In the Spring of 1911 he broke out the first big field in Ziebach County, consisting of 80 acres. In 1915 when the railroad washed out, he swam his horses across the Moreau River and hauled in groceries and supplies from Isabel. The Marple children are as follows:
Louise Gregory, Duluth, Minnesota
William O. Marple, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Matt Stephenson, Spearfish, South Dakota
Rocelia Fisher, Chicago, Illinois
Mable Leake, Portland, Oregon
Edna Souers, Dupree, South Dakota
Frank Marple, Portland, Oregon
Robert Marple, Lead, South Dakota
Ralph Marple, Dupree, South Dakota
Irene Webb, Dupree, South Dakota

AUGUST KIRSCHENMAN Deceased

Mr. August Kirschenman was born in Hutchinson County, South Dakota, August 19, 1889. He worked as a clerk in a store most of his early life in Geddes, South Dakota before coming to Ziebach County to homestead south of Dupree. Mr. Kirschenman served in the first World War and after the war ended he lived in California until his death in 1938. Mr. Kirschenman was not married.

MILO KAUFMAN Deceased

The Kaufman family arrived here in 1910. Mr. Kaufman worked as a building contractor and built several of the first buildings in Dupree; school, courthouse, bank, drugstore, Congregational Church and a number of the early homes. Mr. Kaufman passed away in Eugene, Oregon in 1942. The Kaufman children are Lester M. Kaufman, Santa Ana, California and Guy R. Kaufman, Glendale, California.

CHARLES DONNENWORTH FAMILY

1517 Lincoln Way, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnenworth came to Ziebach County in 1910 and settled on NE 10-12-21. Mr. Donnenworth served as clerk and agent for the Milwaukee Railroad from 1912 until 1947 when he retired and moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he still lives. During the early days in Ziebach County, Mrs. Donnenworth made bread for the bachelors nearby. Mr. Donnenworth was very active in helping organize Ziebach County from Armstrong. He was an active member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and holds a 50 year medal from that lodge. They were active in the Methodist Church. The Donnenworth children are as follows:
Charles M. Donnenworth, Avery, Idaho
Vernon Donnenworth, Faith, South Dakota
Edith Davis, San Gabriel, California
Evelyn Hogue, Moorpark, California
Elsie Myers, Redlands, California
Kenneth Donnenworth, Rapid City, South Dakota
Savoie Donnenworth, Regent, North Dakota
Robert Donnenworth, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Lloyd Donnenworth, Ft. Ord, California
Naomi Bell, Columbus, Georgia

MARTIN J. SLETTEN

Grove City, Minnesota

Mr. Sletten came to Dupree in 1910 by horse and buggy with J. H. Schroder. Mr. Schroder had the first lumber business in Dupree, while Mr. Sletten operated a hardware business. Mr. Sletten recalls that he had a siege of typhoid fever in 1910 which kept him down for 6 months. He followed the hardware business until 1923 and since has been looking after his farming interests at Grove City, Minnesota. He is an active member of the Lutheran Church where he acts as the Treasurer.

JOE WALSH

10100 W. Blue Mound Rd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Joe Walsh came to this area in 1910 where he homesteaded near Redelm. He worked for the railroad and recalls that they had to work through December and January though it was very cold to get the track so that the railroad would be completed. He was an active member of the Catholic Church.

ANDREW LEE Deceased

Mr. Andrew Lee established residence on his homestead in Ziebach County in the summer of 1910. In 1911 he brought his family out from Wisconsin. The Lees farmed and ranched on this homestead until shortly before his death in 1949. Mr. Lee was a charter member of the First Lutheran Church, Dupree, South Dakota. Mrs. O.S. Nygaard, Dupree, South Dakota and Mrs. L.M. Kaufman, Santa Ana, California are the Lee children.

PETER AFTRETH

Peter Aftreth arrived in this area in 1910 coming by railroad. He settled on his homestead and was engaged in farming for himself. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He recalls the winter of 1911 and 1912 when there was a lot of snow and the railroad was blocked for 6 weeks.

WILLIAM J. LIECHTY FAMILY

Ankeny, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Liechty came to Dupree from Polk City, Iowa in August of 1910. They got as far as LeBeau, South Dakota, with their goods and there met Mr. Hagen who had a hardware store and was going to Dupree to a Town Lot Sale.

They took care of the Hagen store in LeBeau while Mr. Hagen was gone and on his return he let them use a team to haul their goods to Dupree where they put them in a tent on their homestead 4 1/2 miles north of Dupree. The next day they got lumber to start building their house which was 12 x 16 ft. Mr. Liechty resigned as Asst. Cashier of the Polk City Savings Bank to come to Dupree to homestead. While in Dupree he also worked for Mr. G.A. McGarraugh in the Bank of Dupree during the winter of 1910. He also worked at the carpenter trade some while in Dupree. The Liechtys named their place Midway Farm as it was on the trail from Dupree to the Government School on the Moreau River. The Indians would stop in the summer to get a drink of water and in the winter to get warm. Mr. Robert Straight Head was especially good to stop and give Mr. Liechty a ride to town until he bought a horse in January 1911. After settling up on their homestead the Liechty family moved back to Iowa where Mr. Liechty still resides. His wife passed away in 1951 but he is still very active and relates that he does quite a lot of traveling and makes several trips to Minnesota each year for fishing. The Liechty's have one son Noel J. Liechty, Ankeny, Iowa

KARL A. HEGRE FAMILY Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Hegre came to Redelm from Montevideo, Minn. in March 1911. Built a house and barn and moved his family to this county in Oct. 1911. Their homestead was located 3 1/2 miles south of Redelm and they lived there until they moved to Dupree. Mrs. Hegre died April 1941 and Mr. in Jan. 1946.
Hegre children are as follows:
Johanna, Mrs. Fred Salstrom, 807 Angelus Place, Venice, Calif.
Andy lives at Montevideo, Minnesota
Severin passed away in April 1955
Sophia, Mrs. W.J. Pryeen, 8711 Pritchard Place, New Orleans 18, Louisiana
Oscar A. passed away May 1928
Alfred C., Montevideo, Minn.
Ida B., Mrs. M.P. Jensen, Faith, South Dakota
Chester, Siloam Springs, Arkansas
Ole I., 1940 Twin Elm Drive, Rapid City, South Dakota

EDWARD SOLOMONSON Deceased

Edward Solomonson died in 1936 after having lived on his homestead for 24 years. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge, and Lutheran church in Lantry. Ruth Solomonson lives at Longview, Washington.

GEORGE E. GAMMON Deceased

George (Pete) Gammon came to Ziebach County in the fall of 1917 and filed on a homestead 12 miles northwest of Dupree. He came by train to Isabel and forded the Moreau River in a 1914 Model T to get to Dupree. Served from 1918 to 1919 in World War I, returning to his claim when discharged. He built his shack on his claim and then was married that same fall. In 1920 he and his wife moved 9 miles southwest of Dupree where they resided until the death of Mrs. Gammon in 1946, at which time Pete moved to Dupree where he was an insurance salesman. The Gammons had one son who passed away in infancy. Mr. Gammon passed away in November 1956.

MR. AND MRS. ELMER J. BRAMMER

Dupree, South Dakota

Elmer J. Brammer came to this area by wagon from Frankfort, South Dakota in May, 1910 and settled on a homestead on the NW 15-13-21 in Ziebach County. He worked on his homestead, did some freighting and breaking of prairie. Mr. Brammer put up 50 tons of hay for Pete Joceland in 1910 and sat up all night watching, keeping it from burning up. In February 1912, he was united in marriage to Nancy French at Frankfort, South Dakota. In May of 1920 Mr. Brammer broke his leg while playing baseball and during this time his neighbors planted the corn and fenced the crop. He recalls that the corn came up the 10th of August. Mr. Brammer served on the school board of District #4 for 20 years. Was Manager of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator from 1937 to 1946. He also was on the Board of County Commissioners for Ziebach County for ten years. The Brammers are active workers in the Congregational Church, Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, Community Club and Royal Neighbor Lodge.
The Brammer children are as follows:
Gordon Brammer, San Diego, California
Hillis Brammer, Aberdeen, South Dakota
Kenneth Brammer, Spokane, Washington
Helen Pederson, Timber Lake, South Dakota
Eugenie Heimer, Dupree, South Dakota
Hugh Brammer, Lemmon, South Dakota

LOUIS BOELSEN

R.R. #1, Hale, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boelsen arrived in Ziebach County in June of 1910 having come by train to LeBeau from Kansas City, Missouri. From LeBeau they came to Ziebach County by Ford car to settle on their claim. Here they built a shack and lived there until 1913 at which time they moved to Hale, Missouri where they have lived since that time on a farm.
The Boelsen children are as follows:
Mrs. Lucille Ellisen, Van Nuys, California
Mrs. Marjorie Ellwein, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

JOHN H. FRANCIS

Vernon Center, Minnesota

John H. Francis came to Ziebach County in May, 1910 and settled 6 miles southeast of Dupree. He later worked in the elevator in Lantry, South Dakota. In November, 1919, Mr. Francis was united in marriage to Clara Hoverson at Janesville, Minnesota. One of the experiences Mr. Francis remembers from the early days was a garden which he planted in May 1911 that came up after the rain in September and was one of the best gardens ever raised. From 1935 to 1952 Mr. Francis served as Postmaster in Dupree. The Francis' were active members of the Congregational Church in Dupree as well as the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DAVIS Deceased

George and Nell Davis came to Ziebach County in 1910 and filed on a claim 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Lantry. They came overland by team and freighted their belongings in by train in the spring of 1911. Mr. Davis was a farmer and carpenter. Elections were held in the Davis home for several years which is the reason for the one voting precinct in Ziebach County still being the Davis precinct. The Davis children are as follows:
James Davis, Princeton, Minnesota
Frank Davis, San Gabriel, California
Zelma Zimmerman, Dupree, South Dakota
Aletha Troon, Deceased

OSCAR HURST

Canby, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurst were married in Webster City, Iowa in 1905 and in 1911 they came by immigrant car from Miller, South Dakota to settle on their homestead 6 1/2 miles northeast of Dupree in Ziebach County. The Oscar Hursts were engaged in farming and ranching in the county until 1937 when they sold their farm and moved to Oregon. Mr. Hurst was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and the Episcopal Church while in Dupree. The Hursts have two children.
Don Hurst, Klackamos, Oregon
Minford Hurst, Sacramento, California

OSCAR L. HERREN FAMILY

Oscar Herren came to Ziebach County in the spring of 1917. He crossed the Missouri River by ferry and the remainder of the trip was by train. He settled on his homestead 22 miles southeast of Dupree. In October 1917 he enlisted in World War I and served until his discharge in June 1919. In 1920 he was married to Gena Knudson of Geddes, South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Herren lived on their original homestead until 1929 when they moved seven miles northwest of the homestead and remained on that place until Mr. Herren's death in 1957. Mr. Herren was a member of Edwin Hodgdon Unit #124, the American Legion, at Dupree. The Herrens had four children as follows:
Mrs. Dorothy Serr, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Doris Bigler, Dupree, South Dakota
Alfred O. Herren, Dupree, South Dakota
George L. Herren, Dupree, South Dakota

CARL HARVEY Deceased

Carl Harvey, a bachelor, came to Ziebach County from Humboldt County, Iowa in 1912 and settled on a homestead 4 miles south of Redelm. He is now deceased, having passed away March 5, 1956.

FRED BEGUHL Deceased

When the Beguhl's came to Ziebach County they lived in a tent until it blew down in a storm. By fall, they had a sod house built. They dug a well by hand and the water was very good and lots of it. In 1910 they raised a few potatoes, only had enough that fall to have one meal a week and they were small. They brought chickens along with them from Wisconsin so they had eggs and an occasional meal of chicken. The living children are:
Mrs. Lena Lightfield, Caldwell, Idaho
Mrs. Herman Schultz, Rochester, Wisconsin
Arthur Beguhl, Hammon, Oregon
Harry Beguhl, Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Milo Hill, Marion, Illinois
Erwin Beguhl, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

CARL JOHNSON FAMILY
Dupree, South Dakota

Carl Johnson arrived in Ziebach County in 1913 and settled on a homestead ten miles south of Dupree. In 1918 he was united in marriage to Gerda Clausson of Dupree and to them three children were born. In the years before his marriage Mr. Johnson held down his claim and worked out for others.
The Johnson children are as follows:
Harold Johnson, Dupree, South Dakota
Mrs. Viola Shrader, Rapid City, South Dakota
Mrs. Carol Pope, Nisland, South Dakota

CARL TePOEL
Phoenix, Arizona

Carl TePoel came to Ziebach County from Montana and settled on a homestead on Irish Creek. He was a cow hand and bronc buster. He broke out 40 head of horses for John Barthold, Perkins Co., on the Battle Creek. Brought cattle for Barthold down on Irish Creek in the fall of 1910 and shipped out 28 car loads. Mr. TePoel worked for various horse outfits and also herded sheep.

FLOYD FRAME
Lansford, North Dakota

Floyd Frame was born in Woodstock, Illinois in 1890. In 1910 he came by emigrant car to Wall, South Dakota and from there by horse and wagon overland to where Faith now is. He settled on a homestead 2 miles from Faith and 23 miles southwest of Dupree in Ziebach County. In 1913 he was married to Laura Bolander at Dupree. Mr. Frame recalls the usual hard luck of the homesteading days and doing things the hard way but also recalls how healthy and wise a person became. He was engaged in ranching from 1918 to 1953 at which time he moved to North Dakota and became engaged in wheat farming.
The Frame children are as follows: Thomas, Wallace, James, Carol and Maurice. James now lives in Dupree and Carol Johnson lives in Faith.

LLOYD DUNBAR
Dupree, South Dakota

Lloyd Dunbar arrived in this area in the fall of 1912 and settled on a homestead southwest of Faith in Ziebach County. He lived on the ranch from 1912 until 1940 and still owns the ranch although he lives in Dupree. In 1940 was elected County Treasurer and moved to town at that time. He served in the first World War for nearly two years, 11 months of which was overseas duty. In 1921 he was united in marriage to Daina Higgins at Dupree and the Dunbars have three children as follows:
Mr. Jeanne Shupick, Eagle Butte, South Dakota
Mrs. Murial Reid, Hoquiam, Washington
William Dunbar, Taipei, Tiowan

Mr. Dunbar states that he homesteaded on Butcher Creek and it was known as Bachelor Creek as there was only one married family on the whole creek and it was a habit of the ladies to suprise the bachelors with a crowd and make them get dinner for the crowd.

LUDWIG M. GRASLIE
Sturgis, South Dakota

Mr. Ludwig Graslie arrived in this area in the fall of 1912, coming here by train and also horse and wagon. He settled on a homestead 5 miles south of Redelm in Ziebach County. In 1924 he was united in marriage to Lilly Ness at Faith, South Dakota. The Graslies are members of the Lutheran Church and also Mr. Graslie was the Treasurer of School District No. 2 for 15 years. Mr. Graslie served in the Medical Corps during 1918 and 1919.

ALFRED PEDERSON
Dupree, South Dakota

Mr. Pederson was born in Denmark and here received his education. In 1909 he settled near Aberdeen and then came to Ziebach County where he settled on a homestead south of Dupree. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and also a member of the Lutheran Church.

C.W. HITSMAN Deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Hitsman were married in January 1910 and came to Ziebach County in the fall of 1910 to settle on a homestead 15 miles south of Eagle Butte in Ziebach County. They came by emigrant car to Eagle Butte and then by horse and wagon to their homestead. Their son was one of the first white children to be born around them. Mr. Hitsman passed away in 1946 and Mrs. Hitsman lives with her son who has a cattle ranch in Stanley County. The Hitsman children are Dwight Hitsman and Lavone Jones, Hayes, South Dakota.

ALBERT W. ROBERTSON Deceased

Albert and Emma Robertson came to Ziebach County in April 1911 by railroad-immigrant car and settled on a homestead just adjoining the townsite of Dupree. Mr. Robertson was engaged in the business of farming, draying and later on real estate and car salesman. He was a member of the school board of the Dupree Independent District #12 for many years. Mr. Robertson donated a plot of land to the churches of Dupree. The Catholic Church accepted the gift and built the church that now stands on that land but the Congregational Church rejected the gift as they thought the land was too far from the main part of town. The Robertson children are as follows:
Glenn W. Robertson, San Lorenzo, California
Lorna Heimer, Dupree, South Dakota
Helen Robertson, Salem, South Dakota
Warren Robertson, Flandreau, South Dakota

MRS. EARL CLEAVER
Oakland, California

Mrs. Earl Cleaver, who now resides in Oakland, California, was one of the early homesteaders in the northern part of Ziebach County. She and her husband, Earl, had as their neighbors, the Simpsons, Charley Halls, Will James, and the school patrons of Butteview, the Solbergs, Whittlingers, Martins and the Robbs. Earl Cleaver served on the school board for many years. Ethel Goen and Chauncey Beebee were two of the first teachers in the district. Mrs. Cleaver recalls the county seat fight between Redelm and Dupree, and the visits of the politicians at that time. She states that Willy Van spent many nights at their home, when he was selling insurance around the country. The Cleavers moved from the ranch in 1920 and he became a government worker in Montana. He passed away several years ago. Mrs. Cleaver has a son and a daughter living in California.

T.R. NELSON Deceased

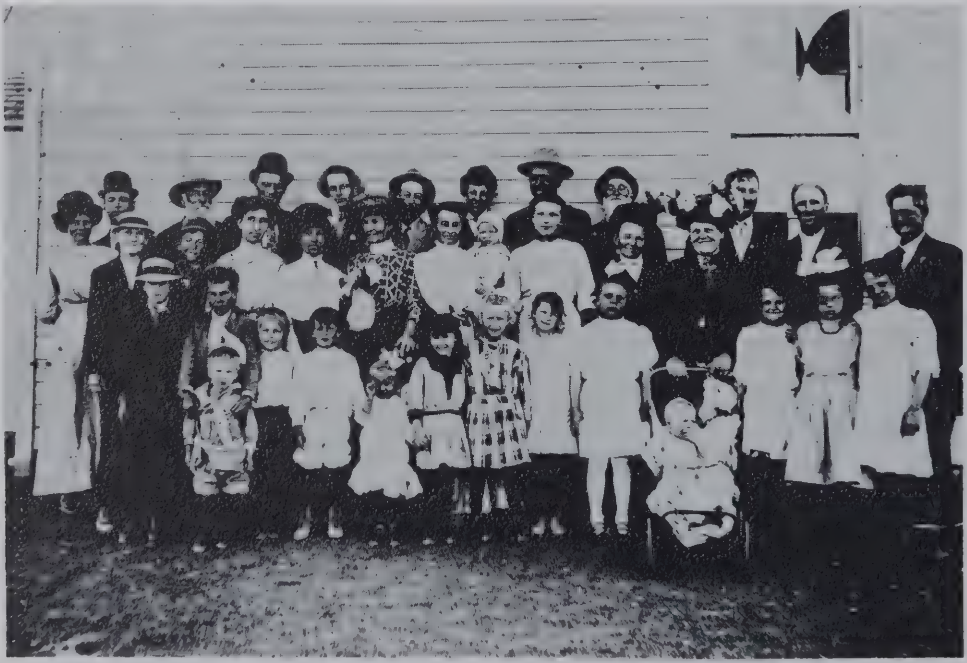
Attorney T.R. Nelson was born at Sioux City, Iowa, on February 25, 1884. He graduated from the Nebraska School of Law in 1906 and practised the law profession at Rapid City until 1910, when he located in Dupree. He was for a short time at LeBeau, South Dakota, but was primarily interested in the new undeveloped territory around the West River country. He had the distinction of being the county's first practising lawyer. He served as U.S. Commissioner from 1910 to 1914, and also as county judge and State's Attorney. He was a member of the S.D. Historical Society, the American Bar Association, Odd Fellow Lodge and the Woodmen of the World Lodge. He married Gertrude Young and to them were born two sons, Robert and Gerald. Mr. Nelson passed away several years ago. Mrs. Nelson lives at San Rafael, California. She was very active in church, school, and club work, when living in Dupree.

ARTHUR CHALMERS

Early resident of Ziebach County, lived in the southeastern part of the county. He was a deputy sheriff, and served as baliff in the early county proceedings. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Maccabbee Lodge. His wife survives him, living in California.

JAMES HERSEY
Dupree, South Dakota

James Hersey, Dupree, South Dakota, born September 5, 1876 at Lemond, Wisconsin, came to the West River area in November 1910. He and his wife, Wilhelmina and their children settled in the north river country. The family came by railroad to Isabel, South Dakota and located on the quarter 9-11-20. Mrs. Hersey passed away a few years ago. A son, Charles, lives in Dupree. Other children are Anna, Henry, Hattie, Louis, Medora, Alethea and Wilhemina. Mr. Hersey served as a school board member for 11 years in his district in the early days. He worked on sheep and cattle ranches. He moved with his family to Thunder Butte Creek in 1917, and in 1922 moved to a farm west of Dupree in 1922. He has lived in Dupree, since 1938, where he has served as Justice of Peace in the county for eight years and as town Justice of Peace for 8 to 10 years. Mr. Hersey relates the difficulty in finding water from wells in the early days, but had his first well drilled in 1912. The Pioneer School was built by Mr. Hersey and his neighbors, and the first school was held in the summertime due to the building not being adequately warm in the winter. His first home was a part dug-out dwelling, but he states that it was warm and comfortable.



Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boardman, Mr. Nordvold, Maude Austin, Forbes boy, Henslin, Mrs. Kratz, Mr. Kratz, Mrs. Jack Scott and children, Ed Boyer, A.J. Bickerman, Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Englehard, Mr. and Mrs. Sciford and children, Madge Boydon, A.T. Austin, Ruben Marsden children. Picture taken by Rev. Bissell, a one-armed minister.

Carl Anderson W.J.Teckley

Alga Kaufmann and friends

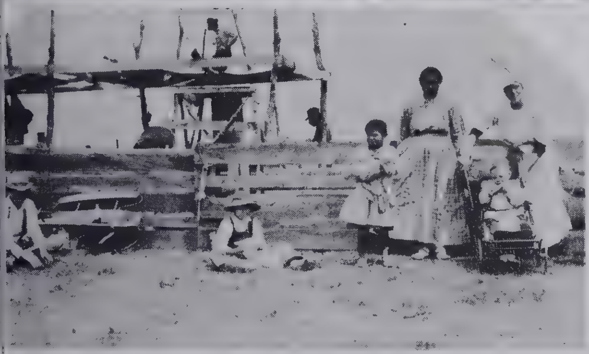
Grace Scherr, 1st. Co. Supt.
on her way to visit a school

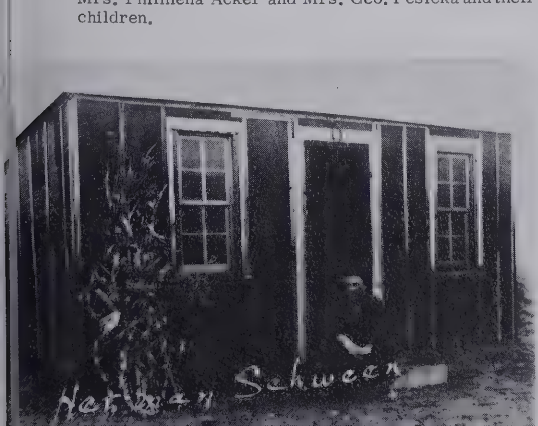
C.M.&P.S. R.R. GRADERS, DUPREE S.D.

Vic Matter family, Isabel, S.D.
Homestead Days 1911

MIDWAY FARM W.J. Tickley Home 1911

Al Martin and wife


Shearing Pens at Tony Acker's Ranch 1914
Mrs. Philmena Acker and Mrs. Geo. Pesicka and their children.


Herman Schween

Dec. 1910 laying steel across main street

POETRY

By Annie M. Knipfer

PRAIRIE BLOSSOMS

On the South Dakota prairies
No pale magnolia grows -
But I have seen rare beauty,
Where a hedge of wild plum blows.

There is no sweeter fragrance,
In the Garden of the Gods,
Than that which greets the senses,
Where the prairie wild rose nods.

And ringing forth with gladness
Its message of the spring,
The dainty prairie bluebell
Re-echoes, while I sing

A song of real thanksgiving
To the Father up above
For the beauty that surrounds me
And reflects his boundless love.

TO A MEADOWLARK

Oh! You heaven-sent little stranger,
You brave, courageous thing
To sit right there on my garden gate,
And insist that it is spring.
I'd never have known it really,
For the winds that continue to blow
Are raw and damp and chilly,
But you say that it is so.

God must have whispered the secret
And told you to pass it along,
This message of hope and courage
In your gay melodious song.
So I'll open wide my window
The better to hear you sing
And wish you joy as you fly away
With your message of the spring.

A MORNING MEDITATION

I walked along a prairie trail,
In the coolness of the morn,
And beauty was scattered thru-out the swale,
The Bethlehem Star and the violet pale,
Smiled back as I passed along;
But one was crushed by a heavy tread
Its sweetness and beauty forever fled.

God had planted them all with a lavish hand
And their roots were deep in the prairie sand,
It would blossom again, with more beauty and grace,
Bringing a smile to a tired face.
And I thot, "How like Life is this prairie land,
Where roughness and beauty walk hand in hand,
And hearts that are bruised by the careless tread
Of an unkind word, better left unsaid,
Came back the stronger, for pain and scar,
With beauty reborn: --"Like the Bethlehem Star."

THREE LIGHTS

Three Lights . . .
Strange to see in one night
For, far away the lightning flashes,

Of a storm beyond the mountain passes.
Then nearer still -- but yet so far,
That I stand wondering what they are,
The fitful gleams of a prairie fire,
Burning miles of range
In an awful pyre,
Seeming to me like a phantom city
Till my heart swells up in a wave of pity
For the tired hands that tilled the soil,
Three weary hours of endless toil.
Laying their hopes in the blackened shroud,
Bowing their heads neath the smoke-filled cloud.

The moon is shedding his light on me,
As I sit quietly watching the three.

A WINTER BOUQUET

More beautiful by far than in their summer
bloom,
Each wayside weed is waving like an old knight's
plume,
The crystal feathers glisten as they sway,
Like gleaming jewels, in the sun's soft ray.

MY FRIEND

My friend is gone:
Whom I may never see again,
That part is as God shall plan.
But this I know:
I shall not soon forget
His kindly smile,
And the pressure of his hand.

This much is mine.
Of what the future holds;
Memories will bring a tender smile,
And eyes will kindle softly,
As I sit, recalling some kind words,
Or tale he told.

And I'm glad
For this brief hour spent in happiness,
Which only death shall end;
As I look back, I know that I have learned
The true and radiant meaning
Of the words, My Friend.

Old Settlers: Jennersons and Langes

MAIL CALL

Early day threshing

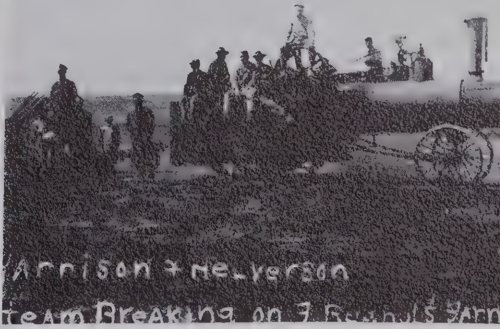
Claim Shack

Zinnsdorf and family

Al Martin and Biegehl

Herman Reich and breaking of the new prairie.

Al Martin Homestead


Arrison + Helverson
Steam Breaking on

STEEL GANG
DEC. 16 1910
DO NOT COPY

THAT GOOD OLD PIONEER SPIRIT
By Msgr. J. H. Golden

Looking back to those days, 46 years ago, when Dupree was one of my many missions, while I had my headquarters at Faith, it touches my heart in gratitude towards God and towards man.

I thank God for the privilege that as a young priest I could go to the West, not to build my own nest but to help to build up the country and watch its developments.

At this occasion of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the town of Dupree, I wish to thank also those old timers at Dupree, living or dead, who helped me in my Mission work.

And special thanks to the first Trustees of Sacred Heart Church at Dupree, to Albert Karley and Louis Speaker, for their kindness and fine cooperation.

I never will forget that inspiring pioneer spirit of activities and brotherly love.

When, in 1914, I took charge of Dupree as one of my Missions, the Sacred Heart Church had been built but it was not finished inside. It was not plastered; it had only a subfloor, and for benches we used rough planks.

I remember also, sometimes, when the wind came from the wrong direction, that cast-iron old heating stove would smoke so much, that we had a tough time to take it.

In spite of poverty and hardships, in those days, people were more contented and got more out of life than people do nowadays when they have more money and greater comfort.

One day I left Faith for Dupree to say Mass there on the following day. I drove a single horse, Old Faithful Fanny. When we came about four miles from Dupree, we got caught in a hail storm and cloud burst. Only one who under similar circumstances has been sitting in an open buggy, and driving on the open prairie, knows what such an experiment means to men and beasts.

The first shelter we reached was Louis Speaker's sod-house. I knocked at the door. Getting no answer, I tried the door knob. The door was not locked. And how happy I was! After I had taken Fanny to the barn and had taken good care of her, I went back to the house. Looking for some dry clothes, I found Louis' Sunday suit and, in a trunk that was open, I found also some socks. Inside of the trunk, on top of its' various, was lying a big revolver. In those days Louis Speaker was the sheriff of Ziebach County.

Enjoying the feelings of dry clothes, I started the bachelor's stove and got me something to eat. After a while, tired as I was, I said my prayers and went to bed. While laying there, thanking God that it had not been worse, the thought came to me - you better get up and light the lamp, so when Louis comes home, he sees that someone is in his house. This I did.

I was sound asleep when Louis Speaker came home and woke me up. No explanation was needed. Louis knew why he found his pastor in his bed. With that everlasting smile of his, he said: "Father, you did the right thing making yourself at home."

Thus were the good old days of the pioneer spirit! People, the early settlers, would go places and leave their doors unlocked. They could, and did trust their fellowmen.

My Golden Jubilee prayer for the town of Dupree is:

"May God give light and strength to the parents and children, that they may see the blessings of that old pioneer spirit, and work hard to regain it again."

FR. JOHN VOGEL

One of the first Catholic Missionaries in Ziebach County.
By Fr. Joseph Jene, S.C.J.

MONSIGNOR J. H. GOLDEN

Fr. John Vogel was a native of Switzerland, and had served in the citizen's army of that country, before he went to Rome, to study for the priesthood. Having been ordained a priest, he came over to this country, where he served first for three years as priest at Sisseton. From there he came on Christmas Eve 1901 to Cheyenne Agency.

Father Vogel wrote himself: "Near the end of October 1901, Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls said to me that on the Cheyenne River Reservation there are over 500 Catholic Indians, but he had no priest for them." Fr. Fintan O.S.B. who was for 9 years in charge of the Cheyenne River Reservation before Fr. Vogel, had left in May 1901 because of bad health. Fr. Vogel: "I arrived at Cheyenne Agency on Christmas Eve 1901." He informed his Bishop of this fact, and the Bishop said: "That I should take charge of the whole Cheyenne River Reservation and remain in Cheyenne Agency." The whole reservation of course included all of Ziebach County Territory.

Fr. Vogel never drove a car in his life, but he used saddle horses and horses and buggy. Thus he could travel very well all over his assigned territory. Fr. Vogel was a very gentle priest, and since he died only six years ago - April 20th,1953 - there are still many of our older people who remember him real well. Father proved his gentleness in dealing with people as well as with his horses. Wherever he stopped, the first thing he took care of was his horses, watering and feeding them.

For himself he was satisfied with any little something that was still eatable, often only hard dried out bread. Even when he was offered a bed for the night, he would often rather sleep on the floor. When he met some of his people at work, such as haying, he would stop and help them a while, then he would sing some hymns with them, and continue on his journey.

In spite of his gentleness, and the care for his horses, it happened to him once that one of his horses got a sore on his back, perhaps on account of a saddle that was not fitting well. This was noticed by one of his Indians who chided him saying: "But Father, how do you expect to get to heaven, making your pony suffer like that?" Father answered: "I do not expect to get to heaven horseback." His horses names were Apecky and Spatty.

Fr. Vogels Indian name was Cintcala. He was blessed with an exceptional memory. He kept his records as every Parish Priest is bound to do, but he could tell the dates and many details of every baptism, marriage and burial from memory after 30 years.

As soon as the Reservation was partly opened for white settlers, May 1st, 1910, white men started moving into Eagle Butte, Lantry, Dupree and adjoining territory and Fr. Vogel was asked by them, to be also their Pastor. Of course Fr. Vogel was glad to give them the same loving spiritual care as he devoted to his beloved Indians.

Already in 1910 David Wisely gave Fr. Vogel $5.00 as a first contribution for a Church Building Fund at Dupree. In his report for 1915 Fr. Vogel stated that he had a Church Building Fund for a new church at Lantry, of $156.82. That church was built in 1916 and it was named in honor of St. John the Evangelist. From 1919-1937 Fr. Vogel was stationed at Cherry Creek. From there he was transferred to Glencross, where he stayed about six years, then he was moved to Oelrichs, South Dakota where he passed to his eternal reward on April 20th, 1953. He is also buried there. R.I.P.

THE REVEREND JOHN VOGEL
1871-1953

Submitted by:
MRS. JOHN POLLARD
7429 S.W. Capitol Hwy.
Portland, Oregon

We had so many things happen during our years at Dupree that it would take a volume to record it all. One incident still is very fresh in my mind, however. John filed on our land in the Chase post office vicinity in December 1914, and went there to establish ownership. I packed our belongings at Mandan, North Dakota and with Effie Margaret, followed him in April 1915. Of course, we had very little acquaintance with life "in the rough" etc.

Just a few days before the 4th of July that year, I happened to be in Kellar's Store and Mrs. Kellar was lamenting with others in the store the fact that there would be no celebration in the vicinity. Jokingly, I said they had better come out to our claim and have a picnic under our trees. Said "trees" were a few plum bushes down in the draw below the house.

When I got home, Harold Keake was there, his homestead was just 3 miles from us, and I told him what I had said. He was astounded and said, "Do you know the whole community will be here?" Well, I couldn't renege on an invitation, even if it was a joke, so we and the rest of our neighbors got busy and made preparations. Believe me, when we got up on that 4th of July A.M., the ground was white with snow! The sun came out later, though, and it warmed up. I have no idea just how many turned out but there must have been at least 100. The Askin boys, Jack and Pete, lived a few miles from us so they got up a ball game between the Chase boys and Dupree. There was also horse racing, of course, between the white men and a few Indians who "just happened along." The big picnic dinner was under an Indian type shade that our menfolks had put up, and in the evening a dance in our one room shack which had been the old Chase post office and store. Mr. and Mrs. Kellar played for the dancing. It was around daylight before everybody called it a day. I remember that Joe and Verna Brown were there celebrating their wedding day. The Kellars and many more from Dupree were there. Also some as far as Redelm. The Penningtons had the Chase P.O. at that time. Jennersons, Longbrakes, Solomonsons, Frank Langes and Kellums were a few of the near neighbors I remember who probably also attended the picnic.

Jack was born on the old claim without benefit of a doctor. Dr. Creamer was in Iowa City for eye treatment of trachoma. My neighbor, Mrs. Dexter Brown was with me. Later, a doctor from Faith came out. That was in 1916. Two weeks from that date, June 7, a horse fell with John, crippling him so he never walked again without assistance of cane or crutches. A grea man, if I perhaps shouldn't be the one to say it.

By the way, one more thing. At some doings at Dupree ball grounds, I can't remember what, a Mrs. Mable Ross and her brother, Everett Reynolds, sang some duets very beautifully. I remember that very well.

With very best wishes for the big celebration to be a success.

From LEVI HURST
Dupree, South Dakota

Registered at Pierre for a homestead, but no number was issued to him, so he went to Montana and also other places, to look over the country. He and his brother Oscar Hurst, lived near St. Lawrence, South Dakota. They came on September 25, 1910 to the Dupree area and looked around. They squatted on land, that is they hauled lumber to a piece of land to show that they were interested or as though they had filed on this land.

They went at midnight to this land, for they had to watch to see that no one else had chosen the same piece of land, and in order to get the land, had to be there by the first of October, and by going at night, they would be on hand when October first came. As the brothers did not have a place to live, they were welcomed into the Sophus Brams homestead shack. They filed their claim before Thomas R. Nelson, on October 1, 1910. On the 16th of March, Levi returned to Dupree with his wife, bringing an emigrant car. Mrs. Hurst stayed at the Rooming House, which was north of the Hagen Hardware Store, while her husband was moving out to the homestead. The first few days were spent living in a tent, until a heavy snow came and broke the tent down. Luckily a chicken house was new and the family moved into it, until other quarters were made available. On the 18th or 19th of March of that year, a prairie fire swept through that part of the country, taking everything in its stride. It started at the Searson homestead and burned to the Moreau River. The Hursts had just hauled water to do the family washing, and so their place was saved, by the use of it, and neighbors being there, who helped to fight the fire. The Hursts are celebrating their 56th Wedding Anniversary on December 16 at Dupree, South Dakota.

From the HARRY VAN CAMPEN family in
Alice, Texas

We remember Mrs. Hagen very well; our sincere best wishes to her and to anyone else who might remember us. We often talk about Dupree and the people we knew there. We wonder about the various ones, knowing full well that many of them have passed on. It is hard to realize that was nearly fifty years ago; but then we are celebrating our fiftieth anniversary this December.

I made Dupree, starting in 1924 and through the depression years of the thirties, with the Firestone and Goodrich Rubber Companies, selling Broberg and Yesko, newcomers to me, and also a vulcanizing and tire shop. I don't recall the name of the tire shop owner, but he homesteaded there in the early days.

I saw Dr. Creamer every time I was in Dupree and quite frequently my wife, Lola, was with me. We have kept in touch with the Creamers ever since we left there. They visited us many times in Mankato, Minnesota, on their way to and from Rochester. We visited them a number of times in Boone, Iowa, and most of our conversation was about our days in Le Beau and Dupree.

We did not know the John Francis family; I believe he had the post office in the old drug store building; however, we met them through the Creamers, and when the John Francis family moved to Vernon Center, Minnesota, about twenty miles from Mankato, we saw them quite often.

Thanks again for the pictures; we don't seem to have them among ours. I note the first restaurant was on the side of the Jim Stewart building and drug store.

I am sure I am the one in the picture with the arms folded. To my left is Hank Lafferty who had a hotel a couple of doors south. That is Ed Swan behind the boy standing next to the man holding the dog and Dr. Creamer with the straw hat, standing in his office door. Many of the other faces are familiar, but I am unable to put a name to them. As to the Indians, I remember them but cannot name them. It would be interesting to me to know their names. In the other picture, I can name all the stores, and I am sure you have that information.

I cannot fill out the questionaire, as we were the first generation there. Our son, Dick, and our daughter, Georgea-Belle, were both born in Dupree, and if my memory serves me right, I believe Georgea-Belle was the first white girl born in Dupree.

Mrs. VanCampen helped the Rev. Mr. Ashley organize the first Episcopal Mission in Dupree, and you will find our names still on the church books. The first services were held in the Town Hall. Father Ashley, as the Indians called him, was the Indian missionary. Incidentally, I was mayor of Dupree one year.

After many years selling tires, I returned to my first love and traveled many years for a wholesale drug company, retiring in the fall of 1954. We moved in December 1954, to Texas, where our daughter lived. She is private secretary and office manager for a C.P.A. We have bought our home in Alice, and I now work as a relief pharmacist when it suits me. Our son, Dick, passed on in 1947.

Our sincere best wishes to all of you for a wonderful and successful Jubilee Celebration. We regret we will not be able to attend, but hope you will remember us with the write-up about it. We feel sure you will have a complete history of the town from the beginning to the Jubilee Celebration, and we would sincerely like a copy.

From ALICE HENDERSON WALKUP
420 S. Col. Seaside, Oregon

In May 1910, my father, mother, Ruth and myself crossed the prairie in a covered wagon from LeBeau to Dupree. Our house was partially built and Barrons were living in it, having placed a tent inside for warmth. Keller's Store was established about this time and Harvey Henderson was in charge. He came earlier than the rest. McGarrough's Bank took root also in that spring. Mr. and Mrs. McGarraugh lived in a tent near our house until their house was built. Rev. Miller would walk the long dusty miles from Pierre to Dupree alone. He held the first church meeting in a pool hall -- some stalwart men carried our organ there -- the congregation was a motley array of people -- all respectful and attentive. I will never forget that meeting. Mr. Miller, a good, kindly, saintly man organized the church and came at times to hold services in the building that was built for the school and later used as the church. We always welcomed him warmly. I'm sure he enjoys a shining place in the Great Beyond. My mother died in February 1911. Mr. Miller conducted her funeral.

I'm wondering if you know that my father -- S.G. Henderson -- built the first house in Dupree, at the first townsite. It was later moved to the present site. We were the first white family there (1910).

I taught the first school in Dupree. Parents of the children paid what they could for my salary. Each brought their own books and no two had the same ones so it was some conglomeration.

Joe Shot At started to school then and another little Indian boy, I don't remember his name. The school district wasn't organized then. Later they decided that the Indians should attend their regular schools.

I wish I had kept a diary of those early days as my father wanted me to do. They were great days!

Sincerely,
Alice Henderson Walkup

From HERBERT P. DAVIS
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The trip from LeBeau to the Dupree community was by team and wagon in June, 1910. There were two wagons, 5 children and 2 adults. The children ranged in age from 6 to 16 years. Each night a tent was pitched and in addition to one wagon, was used as living accomodations. There were many unusual problems and experiences. The first trip from LeBeau took 8 days and after the original supply of water was used up, the family drank the same water that was available for livestock and without any ill results. On the second night out from

LeBeau all of the horses including a picketed saddle horse disappeared. Early the next morning, shortly after the horses were discovered missing, an Indian rode into camp and suggested that he be paid a consideration for locating the horses and bringing them back. The fee seemed unreasonable and was rejected. He left and it took 2 days to locate the horses on foot.

During the month of July, 1910, a prairie fire started northwest of the homestead during a high wind and traveled at a rate of speed of that of a running horse. At this time the grass was about 1 foot high and very thick. The settlers in the area later known as the Cloverleaf community took some of their belongings and their families and went to a small cornfield at the Fred Beguhl homestead for protection. Many of the horses and other livestock on the range had the hair on their legs and tails singed but no loss of human life was reported. The fire started on the Moreau River and burned to Bear Creek. The wind receded and the fire fighters were able to put out the fire on the west side, saving the grass on the Beguhl and Davis homesteads.

During the summer, fall and winter of 1910 and 1911, there were trespassing range cattle within the homestead area. The majority of them were reported to belong to the Diamond A Cattle Company. These were of the Texas Longhorn variety and were wild and easily stampeded. It was not unusual during the summer of 1910 to see a line of cattle running across the country several times per week. The cattle were unfamiliar with a pedestrian and would attack a person on foot and it was unsafe to go any distance from a building or enclosure without a team or saddle horse. During the fall and winter, after the water holes froze over, it was necessary after watering the homesteader's stock, to drain the tank or container used because if the range cattle found water at one of these locations, hundreds of them would accumulate in a short period of time. During this time unless the well or water supply was located close to the homesite, it was necessary to keep a saddle horse available to drive the range cattle away before going to the well to water your stock or get a pail of water.

During the year of 1911 it was not unusual to have the Indian people make inquiry for directions to Dupree and other known locations. This was because their trails had been fenced off and closed to them by the homesteaders.

From MRS. SELMA McLELLAN
Lantry, South Dakota

Arleigh H. McLellan from LaPorte, Indiana arrived by train in the spring of 1912 and took up a homestead 6 1/2 miles Southeast of Lantry. On December 29, 1914, he and Selma Speker drove from the Speker home north of Lantry to Dupree in a sled and were married at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Blauert.

Selma had come to South Dakota in 1911 from Minnesota when her parents homesteaded three miles north of Lantry. She had taken up a homestead of her own and taught the Aldrich School while proving up on her claim. They lived on Arleigh's homestead where they raised and educated a family of seven children.

In 1947 they moved to the Burkart place which they had bought and Archie, a son, started his married life where they had lived.

Arleigh was a lover of horses and broke many a bronc to drive. He passed away December 8, 1954. The McLellans were members of the Congregational Church of Eagle Butte.

The McLellan children are as follows: Everett McLellan, San Lorenzo, California; Paul F. McLellan, Washington, D.C.; Arlene Klapman, West Columbia, South Carolina; Ruth Kuckenberker, Hayward, California; Owen W. McLellan, Lantry, South Dakota; Archie R. McLellan, Lantry, South Dakota; Lyle A. McLellan, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

From OSCAR LUND
Faith, South Dakota

In the fall of 1910, I came by train from Wahpeton, North Dakota to Isabel, South Dakota, as this was the end of the line at that time. I bought necessary building materials in Isabel and hired a man by the name of Smith to haul enough lumber to build a 12'x12' shack, also two trunks, a cookstove, and provisions to last for a month.

In crossing the Moreau River the load mired down and we had to get a man with an ox to pull us across. We got as far as Dupree that same night. Early the next morning we set out for my homestead which was located about eighteen miles straight west of Dupree. When we arrived, Mr. Smith unloaded and went back and I immediately started constructing my homestead shack. The shack wasn't finished by nightfall, thus I slept on the prairie beside the framework of my home. The next day this bit of construction was finished and I set up bachelor quarters.

From CHARLES R. HALL
Glad Valley, South Dakota

We had lots of good times and tough times while on the reservation -- crop failures, wind storms, loss of livestock through blizzards, etc. Children faced lots of cold weather going to school. But I believe the good times overcame the bad ones.

We knew everyone for hundreds of miles and hardly ever missed a dance -- in schoolhouses, towns, bowery, even in our hay loft. We used to pull the piano up through the hay door of the barn and had the Koch's Orchestra play until the wee hours in the morning.

We like the state of Colorado better than any we've lived in. There are lots of nice people, have the best schools in the state and several nice churches, rich oil fields. They are building a Junior High School, also a college. New $500,000 hospital, and are trying to promote the Shale Oil industry which will be a bonanza.

Ray and Forrest are in California. Ray works for Ardens Dairy, filling orders. Forrest is a registered pharmacist in Rexall Drug Store in Conoga Park. They own their lovely new home. Marjorie or Mrs. Willis Green lives in Cheyenne, Wyoming; Vivian Campman in Rawlins, Wyoming. She is an executive of the Cancer Post in Cheyenne. Lois, or Mrs. G.B. Hunt and husband and 2 girls are in Pakistan. He's Superintendent of equipment for the MK Ltd. Construction Co.

From MYRTLE J. PETERSON
312 Ivy Street, Apt. 104
Glendale 4, California

Here are some notes I jotted down in a hurry if you care to use any or part of them.

Mr. John J. Johnson came to Ziebach County in 1910. He brought Art Chalmers out to take out a claim about 8 miles southwest of Eagle Butte. He returned to Mt. Vernon and four years later, Spring of 1914, decided to go west. Loaded his family of six children in an old hard tired International truck and headed west. This trip took 6 days. Leaving Cheyenne Agency found gumbo roads impassable but hired an Indian with his saddle horse who helped pull the truck up the gumbo hills. Made it as far as 10 or 12 miles east of LaPlant by dark, where he really got stuck in a water hole in the road. Leaving the family, he walked into LaPlant, hiring a man with team and wagon, stopped at the hotel and got food and milk as the family had their last meal, breakfast, in Cheyenne Agency 24 hours earlier. Finally reaching LaPlant with busted fan in the truck, decided to take the train on to Eagle Butte. Here we hired Hank Ahrens to take the family out to Art Chalmers home. Then he bought the Sloan home down on the Gumbo Flats, moved this up to the homestead 8 miles southwest of Eagle Butte. Found our closest neighbors, Black Bull, Louise Horn and High Elks, very interesting. In 1915 another son, Vincent, was born.

Having brought an International Harvester tractor, soon was in the full swing of farming. After getting his crop in, he took on jobs with his tractor, plowed many acres for Mr. Wycker and Tom Owens, down on the Gumbo Flats. Then later he used his tractor with one of the first threshing machines and helped harvest many fields of grain. He planted trees as well as a large garden and also raised several good crops of watermelon. These were always a big temptation to folks in town as well as the coyotes.

In August 1919, fire destroyed the old homestead but in no time, with the help of neighbors and friends, soon had another home and this was ready to move into before winter set in. In the Spring of 1919, the Johnson School was built about 1 mile north of the Johnson home. Here too, the carpenters made their home with the Johnsons, as did the teachers who came to teach in this school. The Johnson home was a community gathering place. Lutheran Church services were held here too. When the Johnson children were ready for high school, the folks decided to move into Eagle Butte in 1927.

Here Mr. Johnson took on the job of custodian at the school, where he worked very diligently and conscientiously for the interest of the school and community. He planted trees and flowers, which is a great improvement and attraction. Many times folks would see Mrs. Johnson assisting.

In Eagle Butte, another of their big projects was the Congregational Church. Mr. Johnson as Deacon and Mrs. Johnson as Deaconess, as well as a great worker in the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. Johnson, better known as "Muzzie" assisted Dr. Creamer and Dr. Batterton and Dr. Green in bringing two generations of youngsters into this world. Muzzie Johnson also was a faithful worker in the O.E.S. Here she served as Worthy Matron in 1948.

The Johnsons decided to go to California in 1951 after their family had all gone to Los Angeles to make their homes. Mr. Johnson passed away in 1956. Muzzie Johnson met with a terrible accident by being struck by a car, suffering compound fracture of left leg and now after spending most of two years in the hospital, is at home at 341 Hawthorne, Glendale, California. She gets around pretty well with the use of crutches and keeps busy with her knitting and crocheting.

From JAKE MACA
Hot Springs, South Dakota

Emily, my eldest daughter, did not come from Chicago until about three years later. With her came my sister Anna Maca, who also homesteaded and later married Gus Yusko (he died 1943). Emily married Guy Kellum who died 1935. Emily died 1925. Their only child, Jack Kellum, lives with his wife and two children in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Some of the outstanding memories are the big bay team I had, Frank and Prince, who could pull anything that the harness could take. They each weighed between 1700 and 1800 lbs. For a while I hauled the big water tank for Smock's steam engine. When that whistle blew, anything could happen with that team!

The big blizzards we had -- one every winter at first. Once Mrs. Maca was going to visit Chicago and was stranded 4 days in Dupree by a blizzard. Karleys took her in and were so kind to her.

The cattle we shipped each fall, fatted beef, rising at 2 A.M. and driving them slowly 9 miles to town!

The dances I played for -- 3 row accordion and keeping time with foot pedals on the big drum, snare drum, ginale, triangle and traps. Only my long pipe was not musical.

The coyotes I tried to raise while building Mrs. Yusko's house -- they would howl whenever the train whistle sounded, when a phonograph played or when they heard my Dodge coming to town. Then they would about take me apart with joy.

From MRS. J.J. WALTERS
Dupree, South Dakota

We arrived in Dupree in the fall of 1910 and homesteaded three miles north. We came by train as far as Eagle Butte and the rest of the way by a one horse wagon. We lived in a tent until a small one-room house was built.

John Walters was the first depot agent in Dupree, was Registrar of Deeds for two terms, after which he worked in the Farmers Elevator. We farmed for several years.

We had two children, Lucille, three years old when we came out to Dupree. She graduated from the Dupree school and taught several years. She married Tommy Masur and they now live in Rapid City. They have one daughter, Dolores, who with her husband, David Owens, and two children live in Denver, where David is a teacher.

Our son, Jack, married Eudora Lund and they also live in Rapid City where Jack is a railroader. They have one daughter, Marsha Jean.

Mr. Walters died in 1942 and since then I have lived here in town. I was Registrar of Deeds for four terms.

From J.P. JENSEN
Faith, South Dakota

I was born in Denmark in 1885 and received my 8th grade schooling in a rural school near my home. I was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. At the age of 15 years I entered a 5-year carpenter trade apprentice course and completed it in the spring of 1906. I went to Copenhagen and enrolled at the Moller Institute and College for a one-year course in Geometry and English, working part time in a carpenter shop.

On May 1, 1907 I landed in New York City, U.S.A. and started west to Cedar Falls, Iowa where my aunt and uncle lived. I worked at the trade there most of the summer. Going wages were 22 1/2¢ per hour for carpenters and 12 1/2¢ for common labor.

When the Sioux Indian Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota was opened for homesteading, I broke loose to look it over. The Milwaukee Road to the town of Faith was a sure thing in 1910 and a lot of small towns would spring up along the road. It was just the thing I was looking for. Rails had been laid as far as Eagle Butte and walking to Faith was not crowded. It was a very nice fall, and after looking around, I found a quarter to my liking, a small creek with water and plenty of upland for farming, only about 1 1/2 miles from the railroad and about 5 miles from the townsite of Faith. But the land office was located at Aberdeen, and to get there and file before somebody else was next in order, and on November 18, 1910 at Aberdeen, South Dakota, I filed on the NW1/4 Sec. 4-12-18 Cheyenne River Reservation, now Ziebach County.

On April 4, 1911, I arrived in Faith with 2 cars of farm equipment, horses, household goods, lumber, wire, and what have you. I was all ready to start farming. I broke up 50 acres and was ready to seed flax, but dry as it was, I kept the seed in the sack. I seeded 10 acres of oats but they never came up until fall when we had a little rain. I also planted some potatoes in the spring of 1911. When I dug them up in the fall, they were as good as when I planted them. They really kept good in dry storage. However, 1912 seemed to prove that crops could be raised in this country. I got 3 bushel to the acre of flax.

In July 1912, I was married to Miss Anna Cecilie Hansen of Chicago, Illinois. To us 4 children were born: Edith, now Mrs. Karl Dexheimer, Faith; Folmer, passed away as a child; Edwin, on the ranch at Faith; Margaret, Mrs. Ray Burnett, Faith. Mrs. Jensen passed away in 1930. In 1935 I was married to Ida B. Hegre of Redelm, South Dakota and three children were born to us: Marie, Mrs. Dale Ingalls, Opal, South Dakota; Volmer, a student at Brookings; Eldon, a senior in Faith High School.

From GUS AND MRS. BAUMAN
Belle Fourche, South Dakota

I came to Dupree, Ziebach County on June 17, 1913 with my family, homesteading 15 miles southwest in the Case vicinity, Ziebach County. We had two children, a boy 6 and a girl 5. In 1917 we moved to Dupree. I barbered for George Pinicker. Pinickers Pool Hall, Restaurant, Soda Fountain, and Barber Shop burned down in January 1915. There were two barbers before me -- Frank Benett, A.G. Hugse. In 1918 I opened my own shop next door to Farmers State Bank. In flu time in October 1918 I was laid up to August 1919. In November 1919, I built my own building north of Stewarts Print Shop, The Dupree Leader. In 1927 I sold to Ira Campman and wife. In 1929 I worked in a 6 chair Alex Johnson Barber Shop. In 1930 we moved to Spearfish, barbering for Taylor. In 1937 we moved to Belle Fourche working for Heinbaugh shop. In 1940 opened own shop. In 1955 I retired. We had two daughters born on the homestead and three sons born in Dupree. If you want more information we will be glad to give it. Excuse my scribbling. I had a stroke in January 1959 and ever since I am all knocked out.

From CARL JOHNSON
Dupree, South Dakota

I homesteaded a quarter along the Cherry Creek road and it is now owned by Edgar Olsen. Neighbors and fellow homesteaders included Mr. and Mrs. James Price; John Holt, the Leakes, Callens, Jennersons, Olivers and Solomonsons. Many of the claim holders were single and the usual procedure was to gather at one or the others shack and play cards or swap yarns. On occasion perhaps a call could be made at some of the more fortunate where a wife and cook was present, and a free home-cooked meal could be enjoyed instead of the usual biscuits and coffee.

As was the case elsewhere in the county, the country south of Dupree had a shack on nearly every quarter. This was a bad mistake as all were soon to learn. A quarter section in Ziebach County is not enough to earn a livelihood. The writer has knowledge of only one original homesteader that still holds his land in this neighborhood. That is Daniel Nolan who now lives in Miami, Florida. Mr. Nolan stayed just long enough to prove up. He says now that Miami is north for him. He had lived in Mexico for years previous to coming back to the U.S.

From JOHN FRANCIS
Vernon Center, Minnesota

I came to LeBeau in late May 1910 by rail from Aberdeen. While waiting for a car there met the McDaniel family who settled at Lantry and while crossing the river on the way visited with Doctor and Mrs. Creamer, who were then in LeBeau, later coming to Dupree. Getting into Dupree, which was out where the Bill Thomas place is now, stayed all night at the Babe LaPlant roadhouse. The next day John Barron, late of Corvallis, Oregon, showed the land to me and old man Millard which later was known as the Morris Lange farm. Meeting at that time Wilber Scott and Al Karley. In November 1910 came to Eagle Butte via train which was the end of the line. Hauled the lumber from there to the homestead. Finding neighbors of Jim Harrell, Eb Jones, Thomas Levilt (now of Hemett, California), Harve Hensley and the Bergstrom girls. Then in the spring of 1911 came Henry Schroeder and W.H. Miller. To the east were Mable (Scott) Gladstone, Floyd Weaver, Charles Donnenworth and further south the old mule man, Mr. Kinning. To the south and east was Mrs. A.H. Madison for whom another young lad and I dug a well 30 feet deep, pulling the dirt up by rope and a pail. As the homestead was on the main trail to the southeast of Dupree was William Burkhardt, the jewelry and eye man, John Sever, the county commissioner; Jim Herrell, Eb Jones, the first tailor in Dupree, all came through the yard on the way to Dupree.

Among the old friends were Cy Schmanski, Barney Rix, Frank Bennett, Andrew Johnson, George VanSickle and Ira Neff in the home neighborhood. Others of the old times who were real friends were the John Barrons family which were at that time Mr. and Mrs. Barron, Ree and Ethel, Moody Drummond, Harvey and Ruth Henderson, Frank Tinken, Wendel Niece and Freda Hines and the John Geesey family.

From JOHN ASKINS
Sauk Rapids, Minnesota

I am enclosing the form received in regard to my residence in Dupree, and on that one question, schools attended, I have filled this out for the children, and in looking it over perhaps you wanted the schools attended by Mrs. and myself.

I will give you a run down on Mrs. and self and also the children. I am not a high school graduate but attended business college for 2 years. Mrs. is high school graduate and attended Wayne Normal College for two years. Jack, or John Jr., graduated from St. Johns University at Collegeville, Minnesota, entered service after graduation, is now Steel Estimator for Dupont Co., Wilmington, Delaware. Jeanne attended St. Benedict College after graduation for 2 years, business college for 1 year. Margaret 2 years at St. Benedict College, 1 year at St. Cloud Teachers College, Alice graduated from St. Benedict College.

Mrs. and I were in Dupree the Saturday before Memorial Day, and it was raining. I hope the City Fathers get those streets fixed before your doings next June.

I will look for some old pictures and if I find any will gladly mail them to you. We hope to attend the Celebration if health will permit. We have wintered in California the past 3 years and meet many of Ziebach and Dewey County people at the South Dakota picnic.

Mrs. Creamer and Lois were out there last winter and Mrs. Creamer was coming to visit us for a few days the day Montel died. We visited Gertie Bailey and George Sturgis while in Florida in 1957. You perhaps know that Byrdie Askin lives in Gillette, Wyoming. Wayne is in Washington, D.C. Jimmie attending the University of Montana. I retired in 1957 and do some part time work. I enjoy my retirement and my health is much better.

Hope to see you next June.

From MOLLIE LONGBRAKE
in California

I hope this will help you. My husband, D.W. Longbrake and son Emmett came with his brother-in-law William Cochenow and his son Trix came with an immigrant car. He brought our household goods, a team and feed (corn) and farming implements. I came with 4 children and sister-in-law later. My husband had built a 12 by 20 foot shack west of Hank Lafferty's store and restaurant here in Dupree. I stayed in town, he built on the claim 3 1/2 miles straight west of the first Chase P.O. Al Chase and family ran it on their claim. My 23 nearest neighbors were bachelors. Our first Indian friend was Clarence Ward. His land joined our first 1/4 on the east. We had good Indian friends. I remember the Swans and Owl Kings and Brown Wolves best. I was midwife in our neighborhood for several years by Dr. Creamer's orders. My living children are Emmett in Arizona; Dorothy Diermier in California, Orpha Geier in California, Mable Patterson in California, Paul in California, Boyd and Roy in California. The last four boys, Paul, Boyd, Frank and Roy were born here in South Dakota. I have 32 living grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren. 1913 was a drought. My husband and Jonas Nelson went to North Dakota to help thresh. I was alone on the homestead for 2 months with 6 children, one old horse and buggy and 6 head of cattle, three milk cows. I taught the first term of school in the Longbrake district in my front room. Elections were held there for several years before we got a schoolhouse.

P.S. I still like South Dakota better than California, but my children own homes here. Our homestead was 15 miles southwest of Dupree.

From GEO. L. JENNERSON
3458 Colonial Avenue
Los Angeles, California

My father and I emigrated to Ziebach County in April 1911, via box car. As you know, 1911 was an extremely dry year. We planted corn and potatoes which laid in the ground all summer and then sprouted with fall rain and produced some fodder and marble-sized potatoes. We built house, barn and hen house the first year, also had a well drilled and put up fence. The following years were very varied for crops. My father always liked South Dakota. They had the Chase post office for many years but can't give years. The Post Office was established by a Mr. Chase on his homestead in the section just east of Sec. 36-11-20 in his store. It was later handled by the Ora Penningtons before my father took it. My father and mother moved to Oakland, California in December 1936 and lived with us there and in Los Angeles for five years before spending the rest of their days in rest homes. They died in 1951 and 1949 respectively. My father was always a good and thorough farmer. I was in the service from September 1917 to March 1919. Got appendicitis and Dr. Creamer took me to Dupree the same day he delivered Harold Johnson in April 1919. He sent me to Aberdeen for an appendectomy. I left Ziebach County in the fall of 1919, picked corn in southeast South Dakota and went on to Denver. After several years in Denver, California and Utah, was married to Ethel Ostler August 24, 1927. We have two children and six grandchildren. Started work with what is now the Federal Aviation Agency in December 1930 and retired June 30, 1958 after 29 years in Government Service, including army, because of poor health. I was wounded in France in September 1918 but otherwise had no spectacular service. If there is any more information I can supply, please feel free to call upon me.

From LOIS (TAYLOR) MELTON
Cole, Iowa

I was so interested to hear from you and really hadn't realized that Dupree had grown up with me, you might say. I wanted to come out this summer. Maybe we can make it next year for the Jubilee.

What year did the railroad go through? We were there first, but I can't remember how long. We made the long trip from LeBeau (that was where they ferried the river) with a team and wagon. We lived in LeBeau for awhile. My father and my grandfather (Sam Henderson) freighted (with teams and wagons) from there to Dupree for some time before we moved out. My grandfather moved his family out first. Alice and Ruth (and probably Harvey) were the children still at home. I had started to school before we moved so it must have been 1909 or 1910. We loaded our belongings (including a tent) on a wagon and led a cow behind. I remember the horses. We had a bay and a grey, named Charlie and Punk. My dad used them on the dray wagon in Dupree after the railroad went through. I suppose we were about half way from the river to Dupree when our cow got sick and refused to walk another step. So we had to wait there until someone came along to take word on to grandfather to bring back a wagon to load her in. We were probably there for ten days or so before we got moving again. I'll bet it seemed like an eternity to my poor mother. At that time there were three of us children, Lawrence (who later died), Holly and I. We must have been three weeks or more on that trip. It was in summer and hot as hades.

There were herds of longhorn cattle along the way. They would gather round our camp and stare at us curiously. The water we used came out of creeks and they insisted it had to be boiled before we could drink it. We would have given anything for a fresh drink right out of the stream.

When we finally arrived we came upon the old town first. Nothing much there except papers and junk. I guess they had to move so they would be on the railroad. We lived in our tent for some time, till they got our house built. That fall I went to school to my aunt, Alice Henderson. She must have been one of the first teachers they had. Later she married Hugh Walkup and they lived in and around Dupree for a good many years. Hugh was Clerk of Courts for a long time.

My Grandfather and Grandmother Henderson both died in Dupree.

My mother was simply terrified of the Indians. One day an old buck came to the door and pushed his way right on in. (We were still living in the tent.) She gave him one of her good skirts (which he had indicated he would like) and some other things before he finally left. After we moved out to the farm she let them carry off at least half of our very nice watermelon crop because she was afraid to say anything. And of course we (the kids) were as scared as she was. My dad was leaving just as they arrived and asked him if they could have one. He said sure and drove off. So they settled down for the afternoon and ate watermelon--half green as well as ripe ones.

One year my father put in around 100 acres of flax and raised a good crop. However, it seemed most years our crops were a disappointment. During the dust bowl years they were finally forced to leave for (they hoped) greener pastures. I think it almost broke their hearts to have to move away. They lived in Hot Springs, South Dakota for awhile, then went on west. At one time they had most of their possessions stored in a warehouse (in Wenatchee, Washington) and the place burned down. So any old records or pictures they had went up in smoke.

From KATHERINE CREAMER
Boone, Iowa

Savoy LaPlante was the first baby born in Dupree, son of Babe LaPlante.

You asked the names of some of the whites and Frenchmen who married women with Indian blood. Those I remember were Babe LaPlante, James Harald and Ed Jones who all married sisters, whose last names were Langlois.

The following are a few miscellaneous items that come to mind which, of course, you can decipher any way you like.

Dr. Creamer was called on a case in the country in the Southwest Territory at the James Pidcock home. Two of the children had diptheria. He rode in an open spring wagon driving a team, in a heavy downpour of rain and in doing so, he contracted a severe case of rheumatism and practiced on crutches for six weeks or more. Night after night I would get up several times, heat glycerine packs for his knees and ankles. Mrs. Louis Langlois had brought such delicious watermelons and while I waited for the packs to heat I ate watermelon. This was just a few weeks before our first son, Lee Montelle was born, and Doctor thought so much melon would surely make me sick, but it did not.

The first house built in Dupree was the Henderson house. It was the first house north of the old Gifford Lafferty home.

The first schoolhouse was by public subscription on the lot near the Congregational Church. Later it was sold to the Congregational people for a church building and which is now the main living room of the present rectory.

The first train came to Dupree in December 1910.

During the early days when there were no facilities for the burial of premature babies who did not survive, I remember covering apple boxes with lawn and lace for use as caskets before there was an undertaking establishment or adequate burial facilities. I do remember that Orin "Dad" Geesey was one of the first undertakers in the community. He supplied caskets and had a small undertakers shop behind his house.

As far as first impressions are concerned -- we had lived at LeBeau on the other side of the Missouri for 2 years -- Doctor had preceded me into Dupree by about four days. I came into Dupree from the north end of town, and to greet me there were five pool halls, the Kellers Store which was in a building, Haagans Store which was still in a tent, Doctors office which was started and had 2 by 4's for walls and a roof. I stayed with Mrs. Harry Keller for a week until the office was finished. (There were a few other buildings up at that time.) I was expecting my first child at that time. We moved into the office. What was recently the reception room was the Doctors office. The little room to the north of the reception room was originally the first drug store run by Harry Van Campen until he built his own drug store which is now the post office. The room used the past few years (before we left) as the Doctors office was where the family lived until we built our first house.

Enclosed you will find a picture of Doctor and myself in 1926 at Thunder Butte Indian Station. The costumes belonged to the mother of the Boss Farmer, Stanley Pugh. They were authentic Indian costumes made of the tribal buckskin and beads, and were valued at $100.00 per costume in those days.

I remember that for the first few months in Dupree the religious services were conducted in the pool hall by a traveling Congregational preacher.

They lived in Seattle for several years where they worked as caretakers in a big apartment building. They finally settled in Clarkston, Washington and at the time of my father's death, they owned a little home there and were quite comfortable.

I would love to hear from any of the Dupree people at anytime and hope to see you next summer. Marie Edwards usually writes at Christmas time.

From MRS. B. R. CUSHING
Hastings, Nebraska

We lived 3/4 mile from the H.M. Spilman's claim. Mr. Spilman's sister, we always called her Aunt Dinnie, also had a claim east of us. We had Sunday School in our homes for the neighborhood people and later held church services in the Redelm schoolhouse.

We were so happy when Rev. Miller walked over 100 miles and came to our house as he heard some homesteaders out there wanted to have a church, which he helped us to accomplish later and sent a minister to help us. Our house was only 14 feet by 16 feet, but we liked it in Dakota and wanted to stay but after losing so many crops we had to give up the claim.

On Ben's birthday, May 1, 1911 we had a surprise birthday. We did have a wonderful time. It was a little crowded but we had a good visit. Some guessing games and refreshments at the close of the evening provided a good time for everyone.

Mr. L. O. Adams was our merchant, and postmaster at Redelm. Women of the community were called "Redelm Thimble Bee." They met once a month to sew for any family who wished and needed sewing done. We went one day when it was 40 degrees below and one of the men took a bobsled and took all the ladies to the place to sew, I believe it was Mrs. Ross' home. It was a long sod house as I remember it and it was nice and warm.

From CARL GRIFFITH
Faith, South Dakota

A few items of early days of Ziebach County... A few old timers that built their homes in 1910 were J.B. Moore, nephew of Carry Nation, the prohibition leader; John Barron, Charley Donworth, Glen Potter, Geo. Lebo, Bob Marple, Jean Smock. Bob Marple plowed 80 acres of gumbo land the winter of 1910-1911. In 1911 the prairie never showed a green cast, it was that dry. In 1911 they built Fairview schoolhouse. In 1912 there were 45 scholars and now there are only 4 pupils. Freda Heines taught the school for $65.00 a month, in school warrants. Her sister Dora helped her. The bad storm of November 8 was awful. Aug. Schultz and Clifton McVay told me to get my stuff in sod barn as the storm was coming, as they could tell by the air. They were from North Dakota. They also said not to try to water them.

The County seat fight... It was election day 1912 between Dupree government townsite and Redelm Railroad town. The Country was well supplied with lawyers in those days. Judge Britton, Spies, McCoy, L.W. Henderson, Luby Gorman, Menzel, Frank Gladstone and Thomas R. Nelson. A few of the old timers left are Bill Ewing, Ford Annis, Geo. LaPlant, Chancey Johnson, Chris Solum, Frank Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frink. Bill Henkle is 92 years old. There are a few ladies left that are over 80 years old, Mrs. Orbeck and Mrs. Heckle.

Fairview Schoolhouse moved two times, same as Dupree, and Highway 212. E.L. Schetnan located here the first part of 1910.

Mary Dinicola, Dortha Bruno and son Samie Bruno were out from Kansas City to visit their parents who are not well.

Darrel and Marline Griffith have another daughter, named Terry Lin, making a total of 40 grandchildren, added to 30 great grandchildren.

From MRS. TED BUTLER
Dupree, South Dakota

In 1908 I married Ted Butler, and lived on Red Scaffold creek. Theo. Jr. was born at Pierre in 1909. Frances was born at Red Scaffold in 1911, and died at Rapid City in 1945. It was 1918, we moved from Meade County to Ziebach, bringing with us a band of sheep, and had a winter camp on Flint Rock creek. That year we built up a little ranch near the Moreau river. Elmer was born in 1920, Bryce 1925, Bette Jo in 1927. It was time we had to do something about school, by enrolling the Indian children we managed to have a small school close to home. The Superintendent from Cheyenne Agency came out and got our school started. More like an Indian Day School. The food for a hot dinner each day was furnished by the Indian Department. I was cook and served the dinners at my home. The older Indian girls did the dishes and the boys also helped at times. Dr. Creamer and Miss Shepard made monthly trips to the Butler School. Bob Browder of Mobridge was the teacher. One term Elmer was the only white child. This little school was the starting of the new day school on the Moreau river about two and a half miles down the river. Later the new school was changed to the Iron Lightning Day School. The girls did beautiful fancy work and made pretty blocks for quilts. I still have the quilt they gave me. At first we didn't have many white neighbors. The time came when we didn't have range to run much stock. We bought a place near Rattlesnake Butte with plenty of range. This gave us an opportunity to build up a nice ranch. We have our ranch stocked with Black Angus cattle and sheep. Bryce and I run the ranch on a partnership basis.

From MRS. VIC MATTER
Rapid City, South Dakota

Our means of winter transportation in 1911 and on - we had a bob sled my husband hauling grain and baled hay from Isabel, going in the north route and sometimes waiting several days before the train from Mobridge, South Dakota arrived. Snowfall that year began in latter part of October and lasted late into the spring of 1912. Temperatures ranging from zero and well below. Blizzards were many and mighty. They would originate in full blast in matter of few minutes. The lignite coal beds were our salvation. Four miles south of our claim my husband and I were driving one morning to one of the well worked mines where one had to remove 6 to 8 feet of earth before getting to the coal and one of the horses happened to uplift a chunk of coal. My husband got off the triple box to investigate, coming back to wagon to get the pick and to our amazement a vein of lignite right on top of the earth. You can readily understand where we got our winter's supply of coal, before other honyockers followed our trail. The above transportation was one reason for the name "Glad Valley". This picture was taken 6 miles west of our homestead at a Mr. M. Swim's place. In summer we had a spring buggy for our conveyance in just riding over the prairie and in fall gathering choke berries, wild plums, also buffalo berries which are delicious if gathered after frost.

After some of these meanderings here and there over the prairies one of the family was wont to say, "Well I am glad we picked this place to homestead on," or "I am glad we were not unlucky enough to have settled here," or "I am glad to be home after that jolting I got riding over those creeks, water holes, etc." We generally just started out to nowhere and just any direction, no roads, fences to follow or obstruct our passage. We went a number of times to Thunder Butte but rattlesnakes were so thick on and around it, we seldom climbed it. An old time soldier homesteading couple miles from us made gun powder at his place. He touched off a quantity of it on Thunder Butte one Sunday and in asking him how many rattlers he killed he answered, "I didn't count them, but am sure was well over five hundred."

From LORNA ROBERTSON HEIMER
Dupree, South Dakota

One of the most exciting events I can remember was the prairie fire that almost came into Dupree from the southeast in 1916 or 1917. It was a windy fall day and from the upper rooms of the schoolhouse we could see the billows of smoke in the distance. School was dismissed as it was feared the town might soon be in great danger with such a strong wind. Most all the men were gone to the fire but had to come back when it became certain the fire was headed for the town. Men carried all the furniture out of our house and the women were told to go across the road to the west and stay on some newly plowed ground. The fire burned all around the house, burned the barn and chicken house but the men fought it off and stopped it at the street just south of where the Dr. Creamer house was later built -- now owned by the school district and occupied by the Superintendent. Had it not been stopped there it would certainly have been a major disaster as the whole town could have been burned.

Another memorable experience was the storm or tornado of 1918. It was a Saturday and there was to be a picture show in the evening but the train was very late and the film was on the train. Around ten o'clock the storm struck almost without warning and a large number of children were in the theater waiting to see the show. They panicked and tried to run outside but Babe LaPlant held the door and managed to keep them inside where they would be safer. After the storm the theater was setting crosswise but very little damage otherwise. At our house the west window blew in and the wind sucked out a large window on the east putting out the lamps so we were in complete darkness with wind and rain coming in the house. My brother left the car just west of the house and ran to the house and just got inside when the shed over the door blew away. All buildings except the house and one granary blew down that night.

From RUTH JEFFRIES STRATTON
Spokane, Washington

In 1916, Mr. Vim Jeffries and his family moved to the town of Leslie, below Cherry Creek. He hauled mail to Cherry Creek, as well as freight, and had to cross the Cheyenne River often by rowboat. Miss Jennie Cooper was our children's first teacher.

In 1919, we moved to the Robert Cheney place about six or seven miles above Cherry Creek on the Cheyenne River. Wally Knight began his cattle ranch near here. While we were at the Cheney place, in May of 1920, after days of heavy rain, which turned to a very wet snow and then melted, we experienced the worst flood ever known on the Cheyenne River. The water came just half way up on the sugar bowl on the table of Mrs. Cheney's house. All of us first went to the barn, and the river kept rising and by four o'clock in the morning, it was knee deep in the barn. The men moved all of the stock from the barn and loaded us including Mrs. Cheney's father, Dr. George Wilkinson, who was in his 80's, into a hayrack and drove us out on a hillside, where we sat until some kind neighbors, the Malones, came and took us to their place.

In the summer of 1921, we moved to the L/Y Ranch, below Cherry Creek, where we ran cattle and had a large acreage of alfalfa in partnership with Ned Wilkinson. While we lived on the L/Y, we had a very small school. Mr. Jeffries built the schoolhouse, about 12' by 14' and the school district furnished the equipment and paid the teacher. Our five oldest children, Marjorie, Jeff, Eileen, Jackie, and Doris, went to school there. Mrs. Elizabeth Stinson was their first teacher.

While we lived north of Cherry Creek, the Walt and Ferman Ohnemus, Glen French and Eb Jones families were among our friends and neighbors. In 1940, we moved to the little neighborhood, which was known as Little Ireland. The Eugene Henderson, Ben Olmstead and Cully Miller families were among our good friends and neighbors.

In 1942, the huge grasshopper invasion devoured all of our crops. The hoppers, three inches in length, ate each other and stripped the corn of leaves, ate the oats and invaded the gardens, eating the onions down to their roots. In 1945 we moved to Spokane. Mr. Jeffries passed away in 1954.

As I look back and remember the good times and the bad, I always recall the beautiful sunrise over the hills on Cherry Creek. No place could be more beautiful; the glorious sunsets of the evening and most of all the goodness and friendliness of our friends and neighbors. In no place are people more friendly than you will find in South Dakota.

From WALTER J. SMITH
Pawnee City, Nebraska

Born January 27, 1890 on my father's homestead in Nemaha, Kansas. My father was a freighter and went from St. Joe to Denver with the big outfits, when they used oxen, every man carrying a gun, because of the Indians being on the warpath. In the fall of 1916, my brother, Frank and I decided to look around for some homestead land, and the last place that I thought of, was South Dakota. I wrote to Pierre and I began hearing wonderful things about that part of South Dakota through M.Q. Sharpe. Also, I heard more about South Dakota through Karley, the banker, and Gorman and Schwartz, locators at Lantry. They found land for us south of Lantry. Frank McDaniels or his brother, took us by sled out to see the land. Some places the horses would lunge and plunge and fall down and then we would have to get out and scoop snow. When we arrived, we saw nothing but snow and I never did see any land until I returned the next spring. My application for 640 acres was not allowed until September of 1918. This was the Gumbo Valley, where I had such neighbors as John Sprague, Russ Runyon, Frank Severs, Charley Farrell, Paul Lord and Leo Sinkey, all good neighbors. Also, Fletch Hensley and Leo Starr and G. Curtis.

One of my experiences on the prairie was the night that I got lost going from Sinkeys to my homestead. It was pitch black and my team did not want to leave Leo's place. When it started raining, my lantern went out and I was lost. I crawled out and unhitched my horses, and I slept on my load of grain and other supplies that I had brought from town. Just previously, the team had walked off into a waterhole, and I had to have them pull the wagon out by the use of a chain. While I lay on that wagon that night in the rain, I did not dream of the frivolities of life, believe me. By daylight, I discovered I was about 60 rods from my house.

Two of my good Indian neighbors were Joe Lambert and Joe Eagle Chasing.

The years in South Dakota were good. I raised 30 bushel wheat, and I saw the good grass on the prairie turned into good beef and mutton. Friendly gatherings at the school and good neighborhood dances made our lives enjoyable. Ziebach County is a land with a historic past and a joyous future, although I do not live there, having sold my land to Mike Keller in 1957. Like the old Sioux Indian said to me, "He, who once drinks of the water in that Gumbo Valley or bogs down in it with his car, will never forget it."

Lois Clark, Anna Ehrhart Mork, Blanche Cutter Rosenstock, Millie Clark

Lee Starr and Nettie Butler
Branding time 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Severs

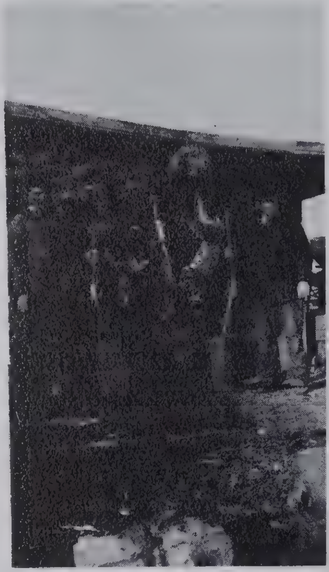
Chas Dunbar

Frank Dunbar, Wm. Williams, Art Williams, Emil Samuelson, Dendry Law, Lloyd Dunbar, John Cross, Bill, Alvin Sweet.

Camp of Bill Roth and a large bone dugout near camp.

Lloyd Dunbar - first residence in Ziebach Co. 1912.

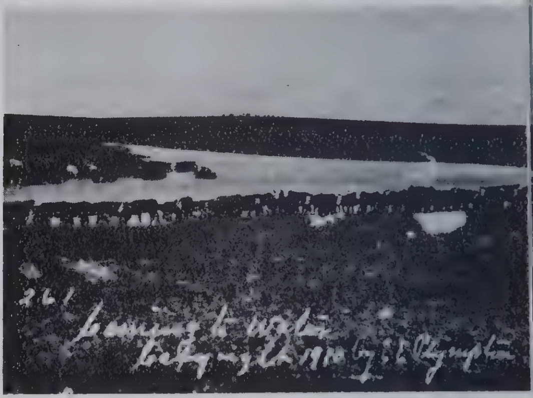
Jim Eagle Chasing



Law Bros. with Bobcats.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Dunbar, May Berlin, Art Will, Lucy Law, John Cross, Holly Cross, Lloyd Dunbar, Calley Law, Bill Williams at Rattle Snake Butte.

Art Williams and Lloyd Dunbar with hounds and coyotes.


261
Leaving to water
1910

Denver Tidball sheep camp on Mud Creek James Malcom, herder.

Mr. Fred Beguhl and Sons - 1910

GLEANINGS AT A GLANCE

DISASTER AGAIN STRIKES FAITH-ISABEL BRANCH LINES

Tender and Livestock Car Derailed Near Here Tuesday

The Milwaukee suffered another disaster on the Faith branch Tuesday morning, when the regular freight leaving Faith that morning was partially derailed a few miles west of Dupree. Jimmie Downs, veteran conductor, explained the wreck as caused by a soft spot in the track causing a low rail with a high rail on the other side. The tender with a heavy load of water jumped the rails, taking five double deck cars of sheep with it. The tender and two cars tipped over. Three other cars were derailed but stood up. Approximately three-hundred feet of track was torn up and destroyed.

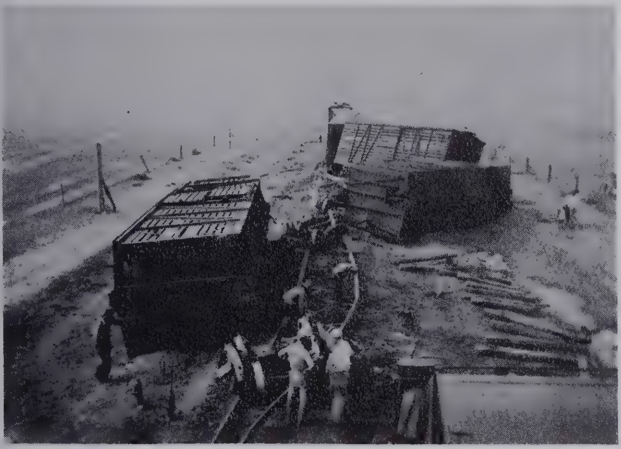
The sheep had been loaded at Faith and were consigned by George Becker of Sioux Falls to Flandreau and Egan, South Dakota. Railway officials estimated two hundred and fifty killed. Combined section crews with additional help immediately started clearing the track. A wrecker from Mobridge arrived late Tuesday to assist with the work and at an early hour this morning the track was repaired to permit the regular passenger from Mobridge to cross so that it arrived in Faith at 7:00 A.M. Wednesday.

Regular train service will be resumed today. Crews of extras worked unceasingly all night moving the cars clear of the track and laying new track.

The reports of the wreck immediately drew a large crowd of spectators from Faith, Dupree, and other nearby towns as well as the countryside. Fortunately the engine stayed right side up and no person was injured. "Cub" Catey, of Mobridge was at the throttle when it happened.

This is the only train wreck which has occurred near Dupree in our twenty-eight years of having a railroad.

October 6, 1938
Ziebach County News



FIRE RAZES MAIN BUSINESS BLOCK

$100,000 Loss Covered By $9,500 Insurance

Early on the evening of Thursday, February ninth, during a biting blizzard, the worst fire Dupree has ever known razed an entire block, burning seven places of business to the ground in a little more than two hours. The loss is estimated at about $100,000, covered by only $9,500 worth of insurance.

The blaze began in the basement of the Club Pool Hall, and is believed to have been started by an explosion of loose coal that had just been thrown on the fire.

First to become aware of the fire were J. Larson and Arthur Flick. Upon hearing an explosion they rushed into the basement only to find that the fire had already made great headway, and a pile of boxes on which burning coals had been thrown was all aflame. Mr. Larson attempted to put out the flames with his bare hands and suffered serious burns on his hands and arms.

A call was put in for the local fire equipment but it was entirely unable to cope with the rapidly spreading fire, for the building was good fire material and the strong wind fanned the place into a blaze in a few minutes, scattering burning missiles for several blocks and endangering the buildings on the east side of the street.

So rapidly did the conflagration spread that there was no time to save anything from the Pool Hall and some very valuable papers that were inclosed in a safe were totally destroyed, while all the equipment and stock burned.

In a few minutes the Club Cafe and Barber Shop also were fired, the smoke forcing several patrons to leave their meals unfinished in the cafe. Nothing from the cafe was saved, everything in the Barber Shop was safely removed with the exception of about $20 worth of tonics.

The Club Cafe was insured for $500; neither the Pool Hall nor the Barber Shop was insured. It is reported that James Larsen's Off Sale Liquor Store will be reopened in the rear room of the Silverman building in the near future.

Of the four other buildings destroyed in the fire very little was saved except the equipment of the Wayside Inn, from which nearly everything was taken out before the flames reached it. Its proprietor, Walter Weaver, has set up a temporary business in the basement of the Legion Hall.

Mr. Ziegler, whose stock was not covered by insurance and almost totally destroyed, has accepted a position for the present with the Leader Store.

M.B. Salisbury has bought and is remodeling the Hall garage building. It will be open for business in a short time. Mr. Salisbury was covered with $6,500. insurance.

Arthur Hurst, proprietor of the Hurst Pharmacy was covered with $2,500 insurance and will reopen his business in the office of the Dupree Garage soon.

February 16, 1939
Ziebach County News

HALVERSON BAKERY OPENED FIRST OF LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Halverson opened their bakery for business last week and are enjoying a nice business. They have the only Modern Bakery between Mobridge and the Black Hills. All kinds of baked goods fresh everyday. The Bakery is located straight south of the Depot. Spend your money at home with home industry and it will help all of us... 5-12-38

Ziebach County News

COURTHOUSE DEDICATION

H.E. Mosher, President of the Dupree Commerical Club, asks us to announce to teachers, pupils, and others that the new Ziebach County Courthouse will be dedicated Feb. 7th, 1931, and that all are invited to attend the dedication exercises. The new building will be open to the public from 9:30 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. on Saturday, Feb. 7th.

Lunch will be served free at the Legion Hall from 11:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. Dedication exercises will commence at 1 P.M. A free picture show will commence at 3:30 and continue until 11:00 A big dance at the Community hall in the evening. All free through the courtesy of the Dupree Commercial Club.

Taken from Ziebach County School Newsletter–Jan. 1931.

PITS OPENS NEW BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

Ralph Pitsor moved his barber supplies from Faith last week and is now operating the most modern shop in the West River country.

Pits, as he is familiarly known, purchased Mrs. Marin's beauty parlor and it is now being operated by the competent Beulah Vance. Mrs. Vance has operated a parlor here before and is known to be the best operator in this territory. She has a full line of the lastest devices for your attention. So when you want any beauty work done, phone 6 for an appointment.

9-9-37
Ziebach County News

DUPREE TO HAVE OILED MAIN STREET??????

Rumors are circulating that now is the time to have main street oiled along with the necessary gravel profect. Main street is in terrible condition in spite of anything that can be done with it now and a new gravel surface will mean only another extension of time before some permanent surface will have to be used. Our high winds and dry climate combine to defeat the success of gravel and we are left with no alternative but to put on an oil surface. We have reports that this oil can be put on immediately at only $50.00 per block. This is too great an opportunity to let pass. Gravel trucks started this morning on the stretch of 212 from Dupree to Faith and it will not be long before it will be too late to get oil so let's get together and push this project.

9-15-1938
Ziebach County News

ZIEBACH CLAIMS FOUR OF OLDEST BROTHERS IN USA

Ziebach County believes it can boast that the oldest living brothers in the U.S. reside within its boundaries. These are the four Campbell brothers, still hale and hearty, despite their advanced ages.

Three of the brothers live only a short distance south of Dupree and the fourth lives at Geddes, South Dakota and manages his own farm, although he is the oldest, 85.

Fred, Charlie and Eck Campbell who live near Dupree have batched for years. One acts as cook while the other two care for the farm, and anyone of the three can discuss vehemently world affairs or any other subject.

Fred, the "baby brother," is 71 years young, Charlie is 81, Eck is 83 and J.T. Campbell of Geddes is 85. Their ages, altogether, total 321 years.

7-13-1939

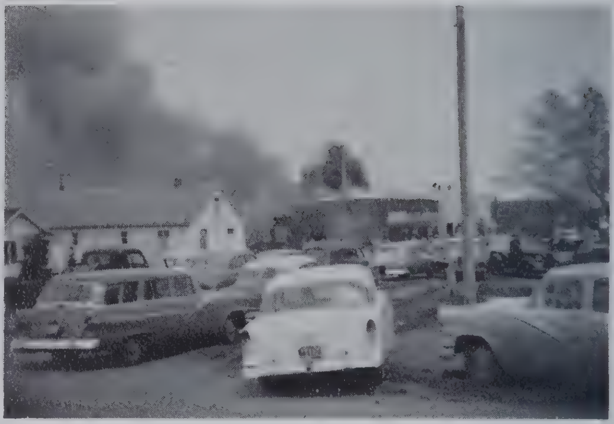
T.A. Masur, supervisor of the NYA has been given added territory, having now under his supervision one half of the county of Meade and all of Dewey, Ziebach and Armstrong.

Jan-19-1939
Ziebach County News

GOVERNMENT SELECTS DRAFT BOARD

Ziebach : Wm. Searson, J.M. Bowling and John Francis.

Oct. 3, 1940
Ziebach County News



EXPLOSION AND BLAZE HIT DUPREE

An explosion and spectacular fire, punctuated by a series of smaller blasts, literally "shook-up" the town of Dupree Thursday morning.

The Ross Motor Service garage, one of the oldest structures in Dupree, was destroyed, and one employee was injured slightly. For a time it appeared that other Main Street buildings might burn.

Firemen from Faith, Isabel, Eagle Butte and Lantry joined the Dupree Volunteer Fire Department in confining the flames to the garage. They did a "magnificent" job, observers said.

A major source of worry to the firemen were the gasoline tanks in front of the garage. The did not, however, burn.

The fire started about 9:15 A.M. when a tractor in the garage exploded. The blast blew out most of the windows of the building and shook other structures as far as two blocks away.

Within minutes smoke and flames were billowing upwards.

Other blasts followed shooting huge smoke rings into the air. Observers said the rings were visible at Faith, 26 miles west of Dupree.

In fighting the flames, firemen severed telephone cables cutting off Dupree communications with Aberdeen for a time.

The injured man, Elmer Peterson, was taken to the Faith Memorial Hospital at Faith. He was treated for minor burns on the face and arms and was discharged.

No estimate as to the amount of damange to the garage and its contents was available.

May 17, 1957
Aberdeen American News

LARGEST CROWD IN YEARS AT JULY 4th CELEBRATION

The biggest crowd Dupree has seen in a good many years flocked in and packed the streets in a joyous day long and night long celebration on the Fourth of July. A crowded grandstand and hundreds of people in cars entirely surrounded the ball park for the rodeo and ball game. It was estimated that there were over 500 cars in the ball park.

Eddie Bachman's string of broncs furnished a great show and Mr. Bachman showed good sportsmanship when he turned out more horses than his agreement called for, costing him a little more but the crowd really liked it. The broncs seemed to be tough ones for their riders didn't stay with them long.

The ball game between Dupree and Firesteel was won by Dupree.

7-11-1940
Ziebach County News

. . . .

The Dupree Leader, Dupree, Ziebach County, South Dakota
June 15, 1911

CLOVER-LEAF CORNERS BOOMED AS NEW HUB

Everyone about Dupree has heard of the Clover-Leaf Tigers, the baseball team composed of homesteaders. But how many have heard about the Clover-Leaf Corners? It was the Clover-Leaf Tigers, you remember, whose pitcher, Elmer Brammer, broke his leg trying to beat the Dupree team a couple of weeks ago. Well, the Clover-Leaf Corners bid fair to become as famous as the Clover-Leaf Tigers. These corners from a hub of a settlement northeast of town that rivals the progressive colonies along the telephone trail and Faith trail. Here are a few things about which the Clover-Leaf settlement boasts: That it has more land broken within a four mile circle about the corners than any similar area about Dupree has; That it has more children within this circle than any similar area near town; that it has a greater variety of grain, etc., planted than any similar area on the reservation.

How did the settlement get the name Clover-Leaf, you may ask. It happened this way. On the corners six miles or so from town reside three members of the Clover-Leaf Tigers Baseball team; Casper Texley, Carl Anderson, and Gus Anderson. Their shacks on three adjoining claims are so close together that they can call out in the morning to each other. "Are you going to have ham and eggs or flapjacks for breakfast?" The three ball players are hustlers and have 50 acres broken, but it is not on this account that their corners are becoming famous. People in that wide awake settlement are anxious to have a school started and seem agreed that it ought to be on the Clover-Leaf corners. Within the four mile circle about the corners there are 36 children of school age, it is said. Already the settlement has petitioned the County Board for the creation of a school district. Anyone driving out that way from Dupree is liable to be attracted first by the big house and barn of William Martin. They are well painted and cost Mr. Martin $2,000. He has 35 acres broken and is fencing his entire quarter. Several of Mr. Martin's grown children are with him. He has three thoroughbred jersey cows. Not far from Mr. Martin's is Fred Beguhl's claim. Mr. Beguhl has 120 acres broken--just think of it--120 acres. This is planted chiefly to flax and corn, but there is also a little wheat and spelt. Mr. Beguhl is one of the new men who knows for a certainty that corn and potatoes will do well in this country. He planted some of each last year and both yielded good crops. When he came to Dupree he added largely to the Fox Ridge population as he brought his wife, four sons and a daughter. To be sure of a big supply of water he has a well sunk 93 feet deep. His entire quarter is fenced. There are nine horses on the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin reside out that way also. They have 50 acres broken and some sowed, principally to flax. Jaro Moore, another of the progressive farmers in the Clover-Leaf community has 10 acres planted to sugar cane and it is doing nicely. Mr. Moore finds sugar cane makes good rough feed for his stock in place of hay. In all he has 50 acres broken; 16 of it is being planted to oats and 15 to corn. His quarter is all fenced. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are looking forward to the opening of a school as they have a 10 year old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich with their two children, a boy and a girl, reside on a claim 8 miles from town. They have 35 acres planted to corn and flax. Eugene Miller has added to the broken land in the Clover-Leaf settlement by having 50 acres plowed on his claim about 9 miles out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke have a child, but not quite school age. It was born on their claim last winter. Mr. Clarke has about 60 acres broken, planted chiefly to flax.

Herman Eulberg, 7 miles out, is one of the Clover-Leaf bachelors who does not like to be cooped up in small quarters, his cottage is 18 x 18 feet and 10 feet high. Mr. Eulberg has 5 acres of millet sowed as well as 35 acres of corn and flax. His quarter is fenced and he has a big sod barn. Some of Dupree's attractive young ladies will do well to keep their eyes on Herman.

George W. Cornelious has a 40 x 14 foot barn as well as a commodious house. He has 30 acres in corn. Mrs. Cornelious and his two children are with him.

W.J. Hadley is credited by his neighbors with being one of the "Jolly live wires" in the settlement. He has 35 acres broken, 15 in flax and the remainder in corn. There are two fine cows and a calf on the Hadley quarter which is entirely fenced. Mrs. Hadley is kept busy with two strapping young children.

A.G. Davis, a widower, has his five children, two boys and three girls, with him on his claim. He has nearly 80 acres broken. Thirty of which is in corn, two in beans and the remainder in flax. The Davis quarter is also fenced.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zarnstorf and their five small children reside about 5 1/2 miles from town. Mr. Zarnstorf is now fencing his quarter after having 55 acres broken. Ten acres of his land is corn and the remainder in flax. Albert S. Hagen has the distinction of owning half a section in Canada as well as a good claim in the Clover-Leaf settlement. He says he intends to stick by the Clover-Leaf instead of King George, however. And that is welcome news to the Clover-Leafs, as Mr. Hagen has a power breaking outift. Mrs. Hagen and their five children are with him on the claim.

Charles Heland and Herman Schwenn each have 10 acres broken on their claims about 5 miles out. E.M. Higgins, a widower, with four daughters, has had the same number of acres plowed. Roy Bonnenblust has 25 acres broken. There are others in the Clover-Leaf settlement deserving of mention, but lack of space forbids it in this issue.

Anson Callen a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge #231 was honored by being chosen as a State Representative in 1935 to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of North America which met at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"Dearie, Do You Remember When"-----
December -- 1911

On Sunday, Dec. 24, 1911, Rev. Robinson conducted a special Christmas service in the Berglin Hall. Special music by John Parr, Mrs. H.E. Keller and Miss Bessie Barnes. Father John Vogel conducted Mass in the Berglin Hall on Sunday morning.

Peter Christensen shipped in an immigrant car from the east which shows that the people still have faith in the country around Dupree.

Through the courtesy of the McDaniels, a free basket dinner was held in their building on Christmas after which dancing was resorted to, the music being furnished by local talent. The following Dupree citizens attended: C.C. Burkart, E. Drillon, A.J. and R. Kelley.

Dame Rumor says that Cupid has his eye upon several of the young couples in our community whose hearts beat and flutter in unison.

F.S. Bull, one of Eagle Butte's progessive liverymen, transacted business in town today.

Taken from West River Progess - December 1958

Diamond A Cattle Company Goes Out Of Existence In S. Dak.

One of Dewey and Ziebach County's most colorful and oldest cattle companies has gone out of existence following the dispersal sale of all of the Diamond A. Cattle Company's personal property at an auction sale held at Eagle Butte on Wednesday, October 14, 1959. Some of the real estate has already been disposed of and the remainder is in the process of being sold.

The original owner, the late "Cap" Mossman was known by everyone in the West River Country and many of the young men of the early 1900's found employment with the Diamond A.

Mossman sold his cattle ranch in 1947 to Leon Williams who continued to operate it although not on as large a basis as "Cap," until his death. He bequeathed the South Dakota Diamond A holding to Dartmouth College of which he was a graduate.

The college made the decision to sell the land and personal property and for the past few months have been negotiating with buyers who have purchased various tracts of the Diamond A land. The largest track recently sold was to Dick Schrempp who purchased the 24 Ranch located north of Lantry. Holdings around Ridgeview and Mossman are now being sold.

Bill Bowker, representative of Byron Reed Co., Inc., of Omaha , Nebraska has been in the area the past few months disposing of the land and conducting the auction sale of the personal property. The Bryon Reed Co., Inc., is handling the entire Leon E. Williams Estate, both in South Dakota and New Mexico.

Mr. Bowker reported that whoever purchased the Rudy Creek ranch holdings would also get the famous Diamond A brand.

Taken from West River Progress Oct. 22, 1959.

By Jack Pollard June 15, 1939 SPORTS
From Ziebach County News

We are all riled up--again--who does that Mobridge sports writer think we are?--and he is--he probably kicks little puppies -- and slaps babies -- "After winning their first Yellowstone Trail League victory, the Mobridge Cardinals will take it easy Sunday in an exhibition game with Dupree on the Mobridge diamond" -- quoted from Mobridge Tribune of June 8. He must be very new in Mobridge or something -- we have seldom missed a ball game between Mobridge and Dupree since Dupree had a team and have never seen or heard of a game being lopsided with these two teams. We will grant that this is Dupree's first victory over Mobridge -- but we remember some scores like this 7-6, 3-2, 2-1 -- if those kind of games were "easy exhibition games" what does the editor consider hard-fought games.

What was left after the fire of 1939.

WEST RIVER PROGRESS January 14, 1960

Dupree residents are fortunate to be able to hear and dance to the fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, when it will appear here, Tuesday, January 26th at the high school gym. The famous Dorsey Band will be conducted by Lee Castle and will feature Bob Dument and Jayne Ames. The talent appears under the auspices of the March of Dimes and the Music Corporation of America.

Mary Beer, Ziebach County Campaign Director for the March of Dimes, has spearheaded the publicity and advance ticket sale for the dance. Any money over and above the cost of the orchestra and incidental expenses, will be donated toward this year's Drive for the March of Dimes.

One important character of Ziebach County was "Hank" Henry C. Lafferty. He was a white man who was adopted into the Sioux Tribe. He first served as a scout attached to General Stanley's Command at Fort Sully and Fort Rice on the Missouri. He served under General Sibley at Bear Creek, North Dakota, in 1868. In 1869, he was one of the five cowboys in the Battle of Painted Woods above Fort Rice. He lived more than fifty years in and near Ziebach County.

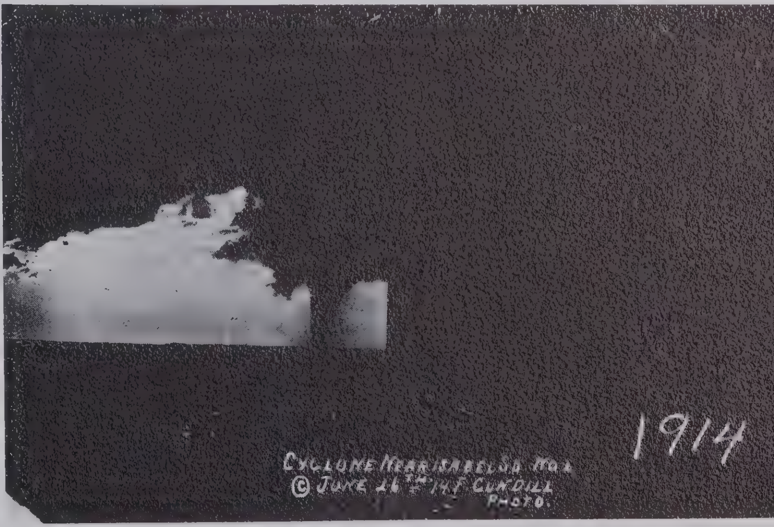
By Montel Creamer

Levi Hurst on Header
Oscar Hurst and 2 boys of Levi's

Bob Nelson
The [illegible]

Picnic on Moreau River May 31, 1913.
John Docekal, Al Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Denman, Nellie Burke, Tom Burke, Mary Docekal, Raymond Docekal, Mrs. Martin, Hazel Anderson. FRONT ROW: Alice Burke, Josie Docekal Brams, Mrs. Al Martin, Jessie Martin.

Konkler family


1914
CYCLONE NEAR ISABEL S.D. NO. 1
© JUNE 26th '14 F. CUNDILL
PHOTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Tysver and family, Earl Vance, Mr. and Mrs. John Leber, Oscar Hanneman, Dewey Day, Monk Leber.

Robert Ritter, Eddie Armentrout, Orville Graslie, Lewis Graslie.

Ed Dupris log house landmark.
Floyd Parker, Lois Clark, Blanche Cutter and Maud Parker holding baby Vera. 1920.

Put On His Shoes and Mrs. White Swan.

Clarke Edwards, Bill Marple, Frances Maca, Esther Birkeland.

Mrs. Runyon, Mr. O. Birkeland, Cora Wince, Mrs. Geo. Edwards.

Walter Smith and a coyote he trapped and got $22 for it.

A.A. Karley, Jim, Bill and Celo

These with numbers have been indentified as 1. Art Dillabough. 2. George Williams. 3. Rip Van Sickle. 4. Charlie Swift. 5. Gus Anderson. 6. Webster. 7. Jake Aiken. 8. Art Griep. 9. Pete Jensen.

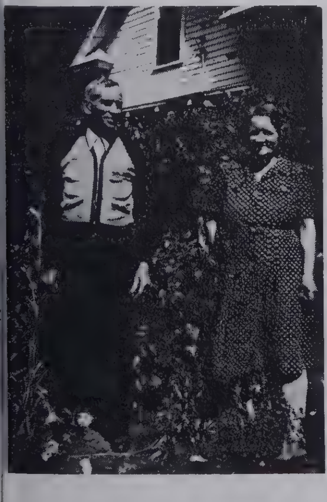
Zetah Vance 10 years old.

The Frank Rosenstocks, Floyd Parkers, Elmer Parkers and Fred Rosenstocks 1924

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eulberg and family in 1958. Jim, Rollin, Albian, and Cora.

Birkeland Family; BACK ROW: Clara, Elfina, Alice, Mrs. Olena Birkeland, Lillian, Mildred, Esther. FRONT ROW: Leonard, Russell, Harold, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wenzel.



Cora E.
her airplane

Ziebach county's first pilot, Sim Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Birkeland.

Birthday Party for Lena Schmitz 1930. She homesteaded here in 1911.

Gladstone Family: LEFT TO RIGHT: Wayne, Dale, Mr. Gladstone, Lynn, Mrs. Gladstone, Clay, Scotty and Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stevens, 1920, west of Dupree. The mules bought from the late Oscar Herren in 1917 when both families still lived in Charles Mix County.

Mr. and Mrs. Reier Harvey - Redelm, S.D.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaus Njos built in 1911. BACK ROW: Left to Right, Nettie Swane and Blanch Njos. FRONT ROW: Clara Njos, Eleanor Njos, Nettie Njos, Gladys Njos holding Alice Njos. Mrs. Njos, Adry Njos, Gunder Pladsen, Olous Njos, Erwin Njos, Clarissa Pladsen and Mrs. Pladsen, by the lambs.

AND THEN THE SNOWS CAME

CENTRAL LUMBER CO
49

Sheep wagon on Edgar Olson Ranch south of Dupree, South Dakota.

The Goal

Press onward, friends
The goal is far ahead,
Beyond the distant hills,
Our hopes and dreams have sped,
Across the coming years,
A century to span,
To witness in His Name.
The Brotherhood of Man.

Annie M. Knipfer
January 3, 1960

W. H. SCOTT Abstracts
Real Est

We Have the Land

Dupree State Bank

C. G. KARLEY, Pres. A. A. KARLEY, Cashier

This bank's deposits are protected by the
South Dakota State Bank Guarantee
Law and Fund

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
MAKES FARM LOANS AND SELLS LAND

Capital and Surplus, - $20,000.00

Farmers State Bank

Dupree, S. D.

General Banking Business
Transacted

Your Patronage is Solicited

The Dupree Leader

Pioneer Paper of
Ziebach County

Designated by Secretary of Interior as the official paper for publication of Indian Land Sales on the Cheyenne River Reservations and Stanley Co. South Dakota.

A. A. KARLEY Sells Farm and Ranch Lands
on Easy Payments

Abstracts Furnished to Lands in Ziebach County
OFFICE AT DUPREE STATE BANK

Keller Dept. Store

Square Dealing
Best Place to Trade

Gents' Furnishings
and
Everything to Eat
and to Wear

FRESH MEATS

The Big Corner Store

Ford Garage **BACON & LANG** Auto Livery

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS
FULL LINE OF AUTO SPRINGS AND AXLE SHA

DODGE SERVICE

AUTO
LIVERY

ACCESSORIES
REPAIR WORK

R. L. BENTLEY

W. R. VAN

See Me for Land on Crop Payments

Land in Large Tracts

Small Farms on Easy
Payments

Haagan's
For
Hardware

Ask the Hotel Man

Dupree, - - So. Dakota

CITY DRAY and TRANSFER

Hotel and Depot

Sejnoha & Hippner

THIS REGISTER

Furnished by
The Telegraph - Herald

PRINTERS
BINDERS
PUBLISHERS

DUBUQUE, - - - IOWA

YOU'RE NEXT

The Electric Barber Shop

Cigars Magazines
Shoe Shine Laundry
Cleaning and Pressing

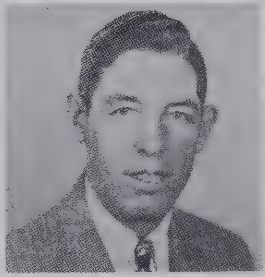
Gus. F. Baumann
Proprietor

We are proud to have grown through the years with Dupree and Ziebach County. We too, are celebrating our fiftieth year in this community.

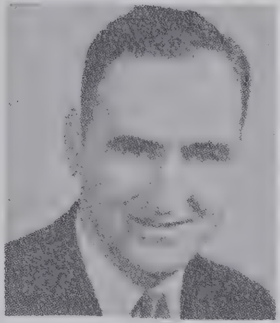
Chas Troon 1910-'28

Jack Askin
1928-37

Ted Hartinger
1937-49



Frank Doyle
1949-53



Clinton Thomas
1953-60

As in the past, we will continue to serve the people of the area to the best of our ability.

CENTRAL LUMBER CO.

1910-1960

GREETINGS!!!!
OLD TIMERS

HURST DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS - ANIMAL CARE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

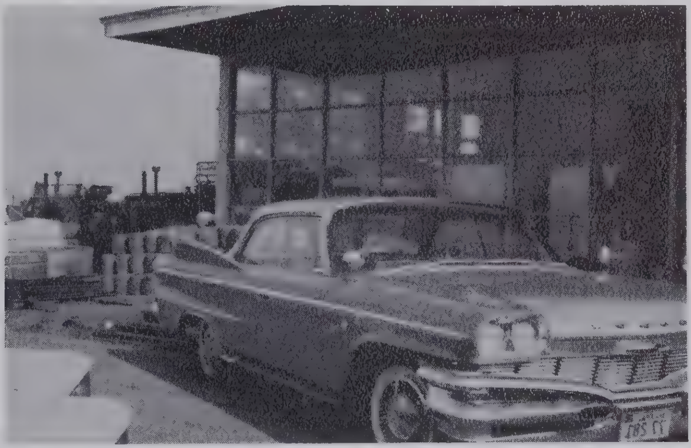
WITH THE SOMETHING SPECIAL GIFTS
SILVER - CHINA - COPPER & POTTERY
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

GREET YOUR OLD AND NEW FRIENDS
WITH US

ART AND RUTH HURST

CONGRATULATIONS

To The People Of Dupree And
Ziebach County On The Anniversary
Of Your 50 Years of Progress



The 1960 Dodge Matador

JOHN DEERE
QUALITY FARM
EQUIPMENT

Dodge Cars And Trucks
John Deere Implements
Jeep And Jeep Trucks

'Jeep' *Trucks*

SILVERMAN
SALES & SERVICE

Dupree, South Dakota

FORWARD
TOWN OF DUPREE
Of
ZIEBACH COUNTY

Congratulations on Your

Fiftieth Anniversary

When In Dupree Visit

HARVEY'S ELECTRIC

Sales And Service

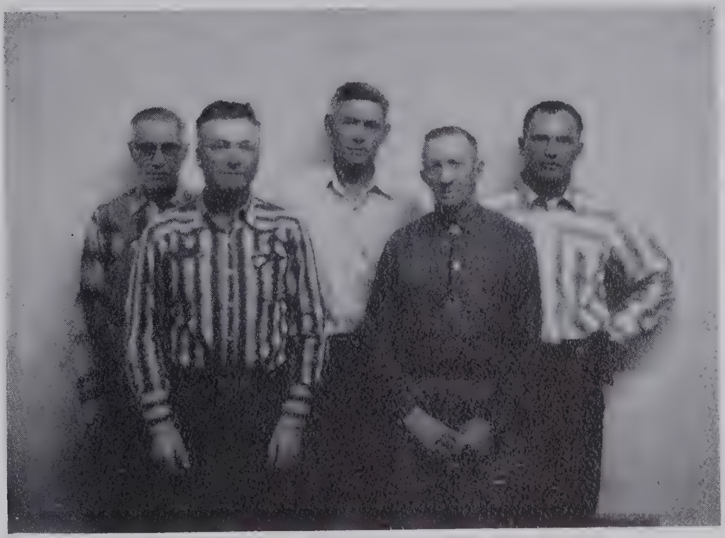
Harvey And Hilda Herrman, Props.

Dupree, South Dakota

ZIEBACH COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Joins Dupree In Their

Ziebach County Golden Jubilee



DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
Left To Right: Joe Heimer, Ole Drageset, Charles Capp, Fred Hunter, Robert Gebhart

PERSONNEL ASSISTING THE DISTRICT
Verdette Thomas - S.C.S Conservationist
Charles Fields - S.C.S. Aide
John Powell - Co. Agent, Secretary

Ziebach County Soil Conservation District

Was Organized To Meet The Needs Of An

Expanding Agricultural County

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

PHILLIPS 66

Dupree Oil Station

Phone EM 5-2405

Best Motor Repair On 212

Elmer Petersen

Harry Fairbanks

CONGRATULATIONS DUPREE

Phillips 66
DUPREE

Dupree Oil Co.

Phone EM 5-2845

Ronald K. Stout

Phillip's 66 Jobber

It's Performance That Counts

"RED AND WHITE" STORE

Groceries Meats

Dairy Products

Frozen Foods

We Are Proud To Be A Part

of

Ziebach County's 50th Anniversary

1921-1960

Milan and Freda Salisbury, Owners

Congratulations To The City Of Dupree

On Its 50th Anniversary

LARRY — MARY
OUR FAMILY FOODS

We are proud to be a part of Dupree
and to help celebrate its Anniversary

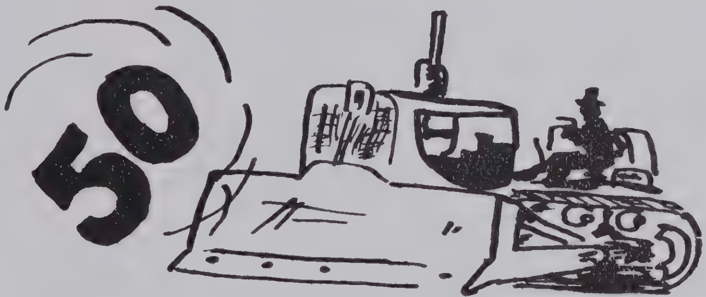
DEIS' STORE

Larry and Mary

WE ARE NEWCOMERS

BUT

WE CONGRATULATE YOU
ON A FINE FIRST 50 YEARS



HUGHES BROS

CONSTRUCTION

- STOCK DAMS
- TERRACING
- DRAINAGE DITCHES
- ROADS
- FREE ESTIMATE

DUPREE SOUTH DAKOTA

Congratulations........

DUPREE

On Your

GOLDEN JUBILEE

"Happy Anniversary"

We are proud to have played a part in the expansion of the community. We look forward to serving you in the years ahead.

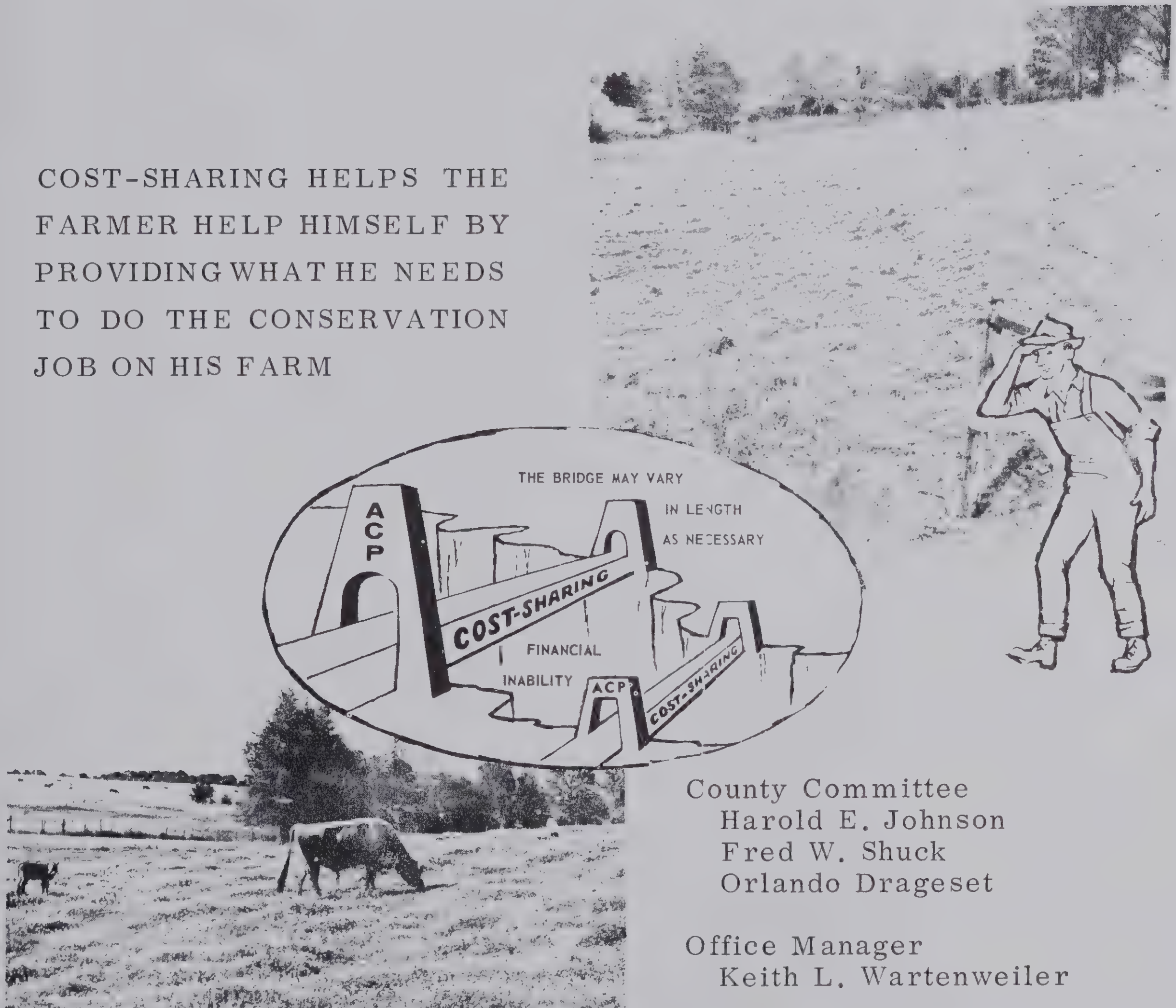
DAMBERGER STORE

DAMBERGERS
CAFE
CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Damberger

ZIEBACH COUNTY
ASC

COST-SHARING HELPS THE FARMER HELP HIMSELF BY PROVIDING WHAT HE NEEDS TO DO THE CONSERVATION JOB ON HIS FARM


THE BRIDGE MAY VARY
IN LENGTH
AS NECESSARY
ACP
COST-SHARING
FINANCIAL
INABILITY
ACP
COST-SHARING

County Committee
  Harold E. Johnson
  Fred W. Shuck
  Orlando Drageset

Office Manager
  Keith L. Wartenweiler

Clerks
  Frances Marple
  Imogene Stout
  Beverly Ann Birkeland

CONSERVATION FARMING STRENGTHENS THE COMMUNITY

WHEN THE FARMER PROSPERS, THE COMMUNITY BENEFITS

GREETINGS OLD TIMERS

Over 30 Years Of Continuous

Service To The Merchants

Of Dupree

Hettinger Candy Company

Norman Tommerson ---- Jack Brown

Greetings And Best Wishes To Visitors

Attending The Golden Jubilee

NJOS Pool Hall

A Good Place To Meet Your

Friends -- Old Timers

Elfina and Erwin Njos

The Northwest S. Dakota Most Complete
Clothing -- Shoe -- Appliance Business

HICKENBOTHAM'S

HICKENBOTHAM'S

1946-1960

We Salute Dupree And Ziebach County's
50 Years of Progress
1910-1960

CONGRATULATIONS

DUPREE

On Your 50th Anniversary

And A

Warm Welcome

To All The

Old Timers

From

FARMERS UNION OIL CO.

ACCESSORIES
GREASING
FARMERS UNION OIL

Bulk Deliveries
Gas, Oil, Grease

Farm Supplies
Tires, Batteries
And Accessories

Locally

Owned By Those

We Serve

Roy M. Kraft	Manager
Vernerva Kraft	Bookkeeper
Marvin Frankfurth	Tank Truck Salesman
Melvin Richardson	Station Attendant

HOTEL DUPREE

HOTEL DUPREE

Dupree, South Dakota

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Rooms -- Rates By The Week

Apartments -- By The Week Or By The Month

Phone EM 5-2181

Jake and Bette Sprenger, Props.

CONGRATULATIONS

DUPREE

On Your 50th Anniversary
1910-1960

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Phone EMpire 5-2335

Dupree, South Dakota

We Too Are Celebrating Our 50th Year

General Banking Services

F.D.I.C. Insured

Home Of Dupree Insurance Agency

Farmers Cooperative Elevator

Dupree, South Dakota

A Farmer-owned Farmer-operated Cooperative

Feed Seed Salt

Grain Cleaned

Delbert W. Miller, Manager

Davis Gas & Appliance

L P Gas

Bottle
or
Bulk

Dupree
and
Eagle Butte

Thank You For Your Patronage

Have A Jubilant Golden Jubilee!

Harold Davis

WEST RIVER PROGRESS

CONGRATULATES DUPREE AND ZIEBACH COUNTY

ON THEIR 50th ANNIVERSARY

In Continuous Service To The

People Of Ziebach County Since 1924

In Memorium

Emil Larsen
Schetnan.

E. L. Schetnan
1884-1957

The Official Newspaper For Ziebach County, The

Town Of Dupree And Dupree Ind. School District # 12

Home Of
Hardware, Houseware, Paints
Sporting Goods and Luggage

CONGRATULATIONS

To The People Of DUPREE

And ZIEBACH COUNTY

A NATION-WIDE ASSOCIATION OF RETAILERS
irha
Independent
HOME OWNED
HARDWARE
STORE
PLEDGED TO SERVICE · QUALITY · VALUE

Oster's Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Oster
Dupree, South Dakota

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS

Have A Good Time, Old Timers!

Dupree Cafe

Meals -- Lunches

Coffee At Its Best

For The

Coffee Break

Doris and Marvin Frankfurth

BAGLEY ELEVATOR
OCCIDENT
FLOUR

Congratulations Dupree
On Your
Golden Anniversary
1910-1960

Feeds Seeds Oyster Shells
Twine Flour Mineral Protein

Bonded Warehouse
Grain Storage 145,000 Bu. Cap.

George C. Bagley Elevator Co.

Dupree, South Dakota

Dennis Thomas, Mgr.

Congratulations To Ziebach County

On Your

Golden Jubilee

The Four Winds Club

Lantry, South Dakota

Where Good Friends Meet

On And Off Sale Liquor

Earl and Gloria Traversie, Props.

CONGRATULATIONS DUPREE

On Your 50 Year Jubilee

"The House That Jack Built"

Complete Line Jubilee Items

Calendars -- Advertising -- Specialties

A South Dakota Institution

Mitchell, South Dakota
Phone 6-3147

Dupree Insurance Agency

At The Farmers State Bank

Insurance, Bonds And Real Estate

Old Line Stock Companies Mutual Companies

Fire--Auto--Liability--Business

Hail---Credit Life---Bonds

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The

DUPREE GOLDEN JUBILEE--1960

Compliments of

Rich's Barber Shop

Faith, South Dakota

Rich and Jones, Barbers

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Anderson

1910-1960

Retired Farmer and Rancher

Dupree, South Dakota

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Barnes

House Moving

General Contracting

Faith, South Dakota

Dr. Wayne Sletten
Veterinarian

Service and Supplies
Phone 32-902
Faith, South Dakota

"Chuck" Bennett

County Assessor's Office

Village Blacksmith

Plow Work--Specialty

Operated by Geo. W. Thomas

Congratulations Dupree
On This Happy Occasion

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Keegan

Jimmy Jr., Judy and Sandy

From One Old Timer
To Another

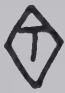
CONGRATULATIONS !!

Continuous Residence

Since 1919

Fletch Hensley

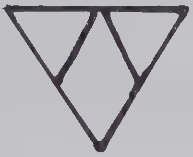
Greetings From The

 Ranch

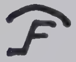
Mr. & Mrs. Al C. Tibke

1918-1960

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Knight



Greetings From The

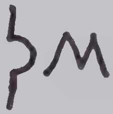
 Ranch

On Butcher Creek

Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Dunbar

1912-1960

Greetings From The

 Ranch

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. O. Marple

1910-1960

May You Enjoy

Many More Years Of Growth

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Eulberg

1910-1960

Compliments Of

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Brown

Walter C. Miller, Sr.

1929-1960

22 Years Commissioner

Of Ziebach County

Compliments Of

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Daczewitz

My Best Wishes To

Ziebach County

Esther Hemen
Co. Registrar of Deeds

Welcome, Jubilee Visitors!

Zelma Zimmerman
Clerk of Courts

Stop, Look,
Remember Safety Rules

Paul Taylor, Sheriff

Eldon Russell, Highway Patrol

Ft. Pierre Livestock Comm. Co.

Ft. Pierre, South Dakota

Sale Every Thursday

Best Wishes

The "Happy" Herren Family

Compliments

To The Pioneers of Dupree

Willis, Carol, Jewell and Terry Thomas

Greetings Old Timers!

Ralph Pesicka, Co. Auditor

Lucille Fairbanks, Dep.

Dr. Oliver A. Jewett

Optometrist
Dupree Office Open FIRST
MONDAY Of Each Month For
Two Consecutive Days

Call, Write for Appointment

Dupree EM 5-3511
Belle Fourche 730

Welcome, Old Timers

Ben's Barber Shop

"It Pays To Look Well"

Ben Anderson

CONGRATULATIONS DUPREE ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

Ann's Beauty Shoppe

Dupree, South Dakota

Ann Coleman

Donald J. Coleman

Attorney At Law

Dupree, South Dakota

States Atty., Ziebach Co.

Congratulations On Your Golden Jubilee

Trula Fields
Superintendent of Schools

Dupree, South Dakota

Ziebach County Abstract Company

1916-1960

Dennis & Vivian Thomas

"Pat" Pesicka Well Drilling

Dupree, South Dakota

Congratulations
From

Lantry Rock and Ride Saddle Club

Eagle Butte, Lantry, Dupree

Congratulations
And Best Wishes

Treasurer's Office

Ziebach Co.

Arthur R. Jones

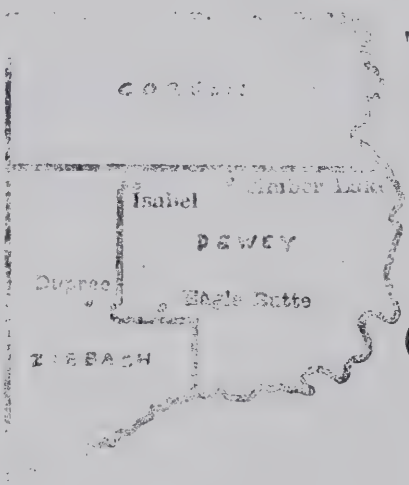
Theda Rae Stout

"Welcome Home"
Best Wishes For An Enjoyable Golden Jubilee

Dupree Locker Plant

Gas	Butchering
Meats	Processing
Groceries	Curing

Valera And Lawrence Maynard, Props.



"Owned By Those We Serve"

Moreau-Grand Electric Co-operative Inc.

---Phone 2161---

Timber Lake, South Dakota

SOUTH DAKOTA
GAME FISH & PARKS

DEPARTMENT OF GAME FISH AND PARKS

PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA

COMMISSIONERS
HOLGER ANDERSON, SIOUX FALLS
CHAIRMAN
CHRIST CHRISTIAN, MILBANK
VICE CHAIRMAN
DANE H. CONGER, BUFFALO GAP
DELL L. DAWSON, ABERDEEN
JAMES C. DOWD, MISSION
CECIL W. DUNCAN, MITCHELL
OLIVER HEISMEYER, ESTELLINE
DWIGHT OWEN, LEMMON

DIRECTOR
HARRY R. WOODWARD, PIERRE

Ross Motors Texaco

Texaco Products

Firestone Tires

General Repairing

Ed Ross, Prop. EM 5-2373

Gage's Store

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Fountain Service Toys
Cosmetics Jewelry
Veterinary Supplies

Leo And Orgena Gage

YO 4-2400

We Salute You
On Your Anniversary

Edwin Hodgdon Post No. 124
Dupree, South Dakota

Congratulations To
Ziebach County
1910-1960

Eagle Butte News

Job Work Of All Kinds

Ben And Marj Ganje

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

CONGRATULATIONS

DUPREE ON YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim Frame Const. Co.

WE MOVE DIRT

Dam Building, Dugouts, Road Work, Land Leveling, Dikes

Farmers State Bank

Faith, South Dakota

1910-1960

WE LOOK TO THE FUTURE AS WE LOOK BACK

ON OUR FIRST HALF CENTURY

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

TO A PIONEER:
THE COMMUNITY OF DUPREE

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, 50 years is a long time . . . . and it was 50 years ago when Dupree was founded.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS BEFORE THAT (July 12, 1878 to be exact) we crushed the first gold ore in our first mill.

YES, WE BOTH have grown up together in South Dakota from pioneer days to the atomic age . . . . . . through depressions and booms . . . . through peacetimes and wartimes! We are indeed proud to have been your teammate in the development and growth of South Dakota!

AND SO, UPON YOUR 50TH BIRTHDAY, WE SAY: "Congratulations to you, the citizens of the Dupree community upon this auspicious Occasion."

FROM A PIONEER:

HOMESTAKE MINING CO.

Lead - Deadwood - Spearfish

Congratulations On Your Anniversary!

* * * * * * * * * * *

We Hope That We May Be Able To Serve You With
Our Candies, Tobacco, etc., For Years To Come

* * * * * * * * * * *

Toms Candy Company

Eureka, South Dakota

---

it's Langenfeld's
ICE CREAM

Holloway Ford Sales & Service

Ford Cars
Trucks &
Pick Ups

FORD

Best Wishes

Eagle Butte, South Dakota
Burton Holloway, Owner

Lyceum Theatre

Dupree, South Dakota

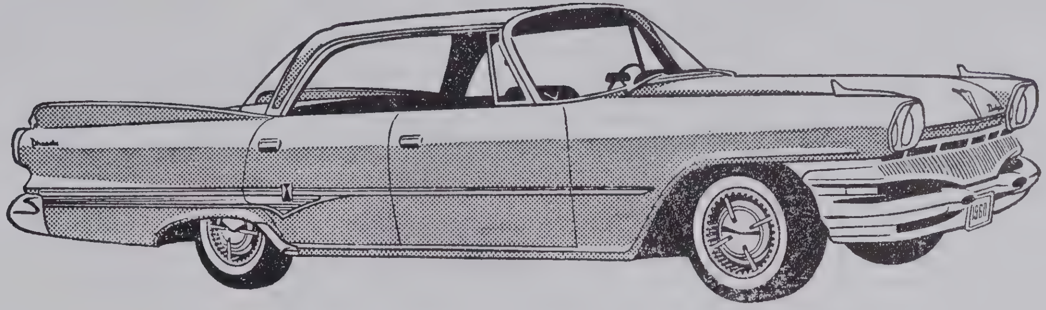
Where The Best Pictures Are Shown

For The Entire Family's Enjoyment

Earl Neumeister, Owner

Allene and Ernest Burke, Mgrs.

IN BUSINESS---SELLING DODGES IN THE SAME LOCATION--Since 1914



Martyn-Edwards Co.

Aberdeen, South Dakota
Your Dodge - Plymouth And Dodge Truck Dealer
With Associate Dealers Located For Your Convenience

ADRIAN MOTORS, Redfield
CORDTS MOTORS, Faulkton
DUGDALE'S, Britton
LAKEVIEW MOTORS, Hettinger
NAGEL'S MOTOR SERVICE, Gettysburg
ROSCOE AUTO CO., Roscoe
SILVERMAN SALES, Dupree
WITTMAYER GARAGE, Eureka

Sherman Hotel

Sherman Zebra Room

Sherman Coffee Shop

"Your Home Away From Home"

Aberdeen, South Dakota

"Hi Folks"

Congratulations

Dakota Bar

Where Friends

Meet Friendly People

Beer On Tap

Frank Zacher,

Eagle Butte

Phillips 66

Pete's

Sales and Service

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Complete Auto Repair
Tires And Tubes
Batteries, Accessories

"Pete" And Erma Fischer

Good Luck On Your

Anniversary

Linn's Grocery

Groceries, Meats

Ice Cream, Pop

Floyd and Irene Linn

Lantry

Congratulations
On Your
Fiftieth

J. D. Kesling

Timber Lake, South Dakota

Serving the West River

Area Over 25 Years

We Salute Dupree

We Salute Dupree On Its 50th Anniversary

Faith Saddle Shop

Austin Stovall, Prop.

Faith, South Dakota

Always Better Buys

At

Gambles

V.F. Donnenwirth, Owner

Faith, South Dakota

Greetings, Old Timers

Congratulations To Dupree On Your 50th Anniversary

West Hotel and Motel

Faith, South Dakota

Faith Hardware Company

See Your Hardware Dealer First

Telephone 2-2822

Faith, South Dakota

From One Old Timer
To Another--

Naeve's Food

Market

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Complete Line Of Groceries

Meats, Vegetables

And Locker Service

1910-1960

Dot Naeve, Prop.

Ganje Clothing Store

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Boots And Shoes
For The Entire Family
Western and Sportswear

Frank Ganje, Prop.

Rialto Theatre

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Good Family Entertainment

Helen And Jerome Payne

Props.

Congratulations To The
Old Timers
Of Dupree Community

Austin's Store

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

General Merchandise

"If You Stop To Think,

You Will Think To Stop."

1918-1960

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Butler

Anna Austin, Charlotte Austin

BUY

Sweetheart Bread

It's Love

At

First Bite

Best Wishes On Your

GOLDEN JUBILEE

From

Hinzman Hardware and Laundromat

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Paul and Shirley Hinzman

Payne Insurance Agency

Jerome E. Payne

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Phone 2042

Happy Anniversary

Ziebach County!!

Zacher's Variety

Yard Goods Notions

Baby Needs Clothing

Toy Department

Mary Zacher, Prop.

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Williams Grain Co.

Bonded Warehouse

Extends Its Very Best Wishes To Dupree On Its

"Golden Jubilee"

John, Joe and Daisy Lee

Lantry, South Dakota

Lantry Garage & Implement Co.

CHEVROLET

Case Chevrolet And Phillips 66

Frank McDaniels and Sons

We Wish For You Many More Years Of Progress, Dupree!

Cherry Creek Trading Post

Complete Line Of Meats, Groceries,

Dry Goods, Novelties, Clothing

Tom Radabaugh

Cherry Creek, South Dakota

Congratulations

And Best Wishes

Dupree

Oscar Lund

Congratulations Dupree!!

From

Granger's Cleaners

Norbert Werts

Congratulations
On Your Golden Jubilee
From South Dakota's Newest Bank

STATE BANK
OF EAGLE BUTTE

Eagle Butte, South Dakota

Member of the F.D.I.C.

Jerome E. Payne, President
Joe Schneider, Vice-President
Roy E. Meyers, Mgr. and Cashier

DIRECTORS

Irvin Linstad   Jerome E. Payne   Fred Hunter
Joe Schneider   Roy E. Meyers

Visit Our New Modern Bank.

Ready To Serve

Western South Dakota

Carl Samuelson

Livestock Loans

Northwest S. D. Production Credit Association

Lemmon, South Dakota

Entirely Locally Owned
by Ranchers and Farmers

Loans Made at Low Rate of Interest
To Ranchers and Farmers in
Perkins, Corson, Dewey, Ziebach,
Harding, Butte and Lawrence
Counties and Part of Meade County

Never Repossessed a Loan
Since Started

Carl Samuelson -- Chairman
Roy Wilson, Belle Fourche--Vice Ch.
Ward Van Horn, Buffalo
Wayne Evridge, Meadow
Matt Heffner, Newell

Burke's Cafe and Store

Lantry, South Dakota

Stop In For Refreshments

General Line Of Groceries

Congratulations to Dupree

On 50 Years of Progress

Metz Baking Company

"Old Home Is Good Bread"

Robert Heckel, Salesman

Morrell Pride Meats

Serving Dupree and Community

For Over 30 Years

D. M. (Del) Bickel, Salesman

Best Wishes To Ziebach County

H. D. Lee Co., Inc.

Lee Overalls

Union Made

Lee Riders

Faith Livestock

Commission Co.

Faith, South Dakota

Regular Sales July to December

Special Sales Spring and Winter

Walter Weaver
Lawrene Vance
R. Vane

We're Celebrating Too!

50 YEARS

Of

Continuous Service

1910-1960

Thompson Drug

Phone 3-2311

Faith, South Dakota

"Your Friendly Neighbor

To The West"

Gettysburg
Livestock Sales Co.

Gettysburg, South Dakota

Sale Each and Every Monday

Herman J. Poeppel, Manager

The Redelm Trading Post &
Redelm Ranchero
Bar & Lounge

Redelm, South Dakota

Extends Congratulations on Your 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stocklin

Here's real refreshment

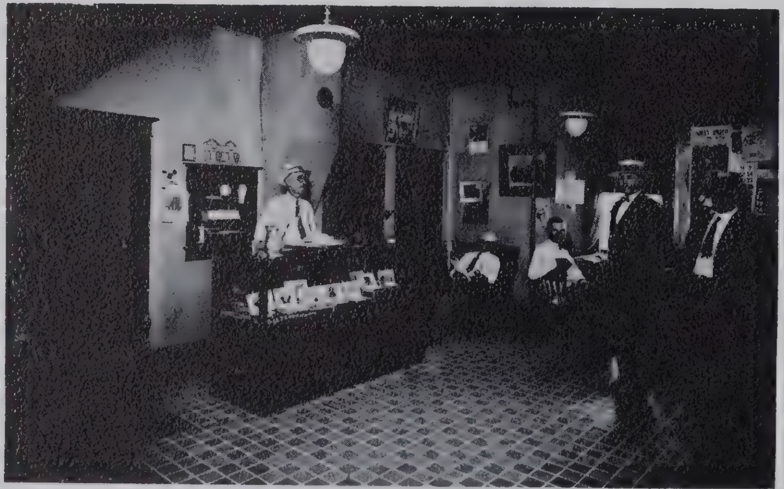
...from the land of sky blue waters...to you!

CONTENTS 12 FLUID OUNCES
Hamm's
PREFERRED
BEER

Hamm's

the beer refreshing!

Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minnesota



Hotel Lobby in 1928

A. N. Gammon, Manager at counter. Seated at desk is Louis Lindstrom, Rural Credit field man of Timber Lake, South Dakota.

WALSWORTH

Lithographed & Bound by
WALSWORTH
Marceline, Mo., U. S. A.

WALSWORTH